Mr Mugabe insists he must be given

Lord Soames must ask the leader of the party winning most seats to form the government of Zimbabwe, Mr Robert Mugabe said, reflecting confidence in victory but suspicion that others may be asked to form

a coalition to keep him out. The Commonwealth Observer Group, while expressing reservations about the poll, found it provided an adequate means of determining the wishes of the people.

Suspicions of British intentions

first chance to govern

Preen Dan Van Der Vat Salisbury, March 2 Mr Robert Mugabe, leader of

Salisbury, March 2
Mr Robert Mugabe, leader of the radical Zanu (PF) Party, consident of victory when the Southern Rhodesia election results are announced on Tuesday, firmly staked his claim today to be first to try and form a government.

Speaking on his return from a surprise visit to Mozambique and Tanzania, which keet him

and Tanzania, which kept him out of the country for most of the three days of voring last week, Mr Mugabe said:

"Lord Soames has no choice but to call the leader of the argest party. There is nothing in the constitution or in the political conventions in Great Britain enabling the Governor to choose any other leader than

to choose any other leader than the one with a majority."

He said that even if he won less than half of the 80 African seats he would still be entitled to be called upon before anyone else. Only if he then failed to find coalition partners would Lord Soames be free to call on someholds. somebody else. Any other course would be "dishonest".
Mr Mugabe's claim reflects
Zanu (PF) suspicions that the British may attempt to put to-gether a coalition of smaller parties to keep him out. As 20 seats are reserved for whites. Mr Mugabe would need to win

seats for an absolute majorwould consult all leaders of parties elected to Parliament

Brushing saide questions about the British being puzzled and annoyed that he had left the country when he did, Mr Mugabe said he had wanted to brief three important allies about the situation here on the eve of our election victory." They had also discussed the deployment of Rhodesian security forces and South African troops.

He did not believe that intimidation, from which he claimed his party had suffered more than any other, had swayed the minds of the voters or the out-come of the poll. He still keenly hoped for a parliamentary al-liance with Mr Joshua Nkomo's Patriotic Front.

Mr Musabe repeated his wish that Lord Soames should stay on for some time, up to three months, after Independence as a deterrent to a unilateral Declaration of Independence and to outside intervention. He should leave the country in a state of peace, but if he left at once, he would leave behind a situation of potential danger ". He criticized the British for doing too little too late abour

security forces.
The two other leading con-

The two other leading contenders for power began to show signs of lack of confidence in their electoral performance at the weekend. Bishop Abel Muzorewa, outgoing Prime Minister and leader of the UANC, afleged widespread multiple voting, massive intimidation, and voting by people under 18. Other parties had told him they fek the same. "Like us, they feel cheated." Mr Willie Musarurwa, spokeman of the Patriotic Front, said: "We were hopeful that we would be able to form a government until the element of fraud percolated into the election."

election".

The Rhodesian Front, which holds all 20 whices seats, also issued a statement saying that the election cannot be regarded as free and fair and that, far from improving during the polling period, the situation deteriorated. As a result, the entire election exercise became

entire election exercise became one of persistent and uninhibited ingunidation and cannot reflect the real views of the people of this country".

The total vote in last week's election was also announced at the weekend. A total of 2,699,450 people voted, representing 93.6 per cent of the estimated (and probably seriously underestimated) voting population of 2,878,000. The absence of reliable or up to date populaof reliable or up to date popula-tion figures produced the faintly absurd result that two of the eight provinces recorded a turn-

The new clause has been put into the Bill following the High Court case in which contempt court case in which contempt proceedings were brought against the New Statesman, which had published an interview with a juror in the Jeremy Thorpe trial. The court's judgment failed to clarify the law.

He was speaking on Saturday

Royal baby well The Duchess of Gloucester

The purpose of such a topreported. The Duke of clear, but a fresh initiative to to steelworkers calling on them Gloucester attended the birth. end the nine-week-old shut- to ignore the British Steel Cor-



squatters fought a pitched battle with police. Report, page 5.

covered in Bill on contempt '

From Marcel Berlins Cheltenham

Jurors revealing the secrets of the jury room will be at risk of being found in contempt of court under legislation expected to be introduced soon. A clause recently inserted in

the Government's Bill on the law of contempt, which puts into effect many of the recom-mendations of the Philimore committee, would make it a a contempt to publish an account of a jury deliberation where the trial could be identi-

Where, however, it was not possible to identify a particular case, contempt would not apply. That would allow genuine research and comment on the working of the jury system

Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General, referred to the dangers of too much detail being divulged about a jury's deliberations in a particular

Sir Michael suggested that if what a jury felt about an accused, the judge, witnesses, and Continued on page 2, col 5

aged 33, and her baby girl born at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, London, on Saturday, were "very well" yesterday, Buckingham Palace

Jury secrets | Security Council vote by US shocks Israel

Tel Aviv, March 2

Israelis, who generally shrug off United Nations condemnation of their settlement policies, reacted with unwonted anger to yesterday's Security Council vote calling for the settlements in the Occupied Territories, including Jerusalem, to be dis-

The shock was caused mainly by the United States vote for the resolution. This was seen as a clear shift in American policy since the United States had previously abstained on much milder anti-Israel resolutions. Yet this resolution went beyond merely calling the Israeli settle-ments illegal and telling Israel to cease planning and establishing new settlements.

About 30,000 Israelis live in the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem and another 20,000 in about 60 scattered settlements who dismantlement was called for. A senior Govern-ment official said the resolution reminded him of the pressure on Czechoslovakia in 1938 to give up its security belt in Sudetenland. He said Presi-dent Carter was playing the

part of Chamberlain to appease the Arab oil powers. The Cabinet is expected to react at its next meeting on react at his hear meeting on Tuesday, when the agenda includes a request by several Jewish families for authority to move into houses in Hebron which, they claim, belonged to Jewish victims of an Arab pogram in 1929.

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The Cabinet last month adopted a resolution affirming in principle that Jews could live in Hebron but it put off a decision on the request to put the principle into practice. Press reports from New York today said that Mr Vance, the American Secretary of State, told Mr Evron, the Israeli Ambassador, that the Begin Government's decision on Hebron had brought on the Security Council action.

Ministers have been divided.

Ministers have been divided nearly equally on the Hebron issue. A well-placed source said Mr Begin, the Prime Minister, will propose that the Government reaffirm its previous resolution about settlements but oppose sending Jews there now. Criticism of the Security Council resolution cut across party lines in Israel. All but a party lines in Israel. All but a leftist fringe favour Jewish settlements in the territories.

Call for £3,000m in Budget tax cuts to stimulate investment

The Government should con-Budget, according to the latest tute Economic Review.

The Institute gives a warning

late higher levels of investment by British industry, there is a danger that the United King-dom will drift gradually but irresistably into selective import controls to protect the weakest and least competitive sectors.

The review is one of several glopmy, forecasts on Britain's economic prospects published in the last week. If there is conthe last week. If there is consolation for the Government in
any of these depressing forecasts (from the OECD, the CBI,
and the London Business
School) then it is that they are
all noticeably less pessimistic
rhan some of the Government's
own, which have pointed to a
fall in output of more than 3
per cent this year and memployment heading for the two
million mark during 1981.
Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, has already made it
clear, however, that he has no
intention of indulging in fiscal
expansion this year. On the
contrary, the Government seems
set to take deflationary action,
with curs in public spending
and at best, a neutral tax
package.

There is no sign, despite disquiet among some of the Conservative Parry that the Govern
everytive Parry that the Govern

quiet among some of the Con-servative Party that the Government is preparing any major change in its long-term strategy. This strategy is based on the belief that the key to a healthy and active economic environ-ment is a substantial reduction in the rate of inflation, which will be achieved by a progressive reduction in public sector borrowing as a proportion of gross domestic product (gdp) and a steady reduction in the

rate of monetary expansion.

With the size of wage awards proving allow to respond to the prospect of a slower rate of monetary growth, there are now signs that the Government is becoming increasingly worried about the prospects for the manufacturing industry and company liquidity.

Nearly all the latest indepen-

dent forecasts lay considerable emphasis on the growing squeeze on company profits and cash flow. The latest CBI Economic Situation Report, for instance, predicts that the real pre-tax rate of return for indus-

in 1980, the worst rate of return ever recorded. The report says that the financial deficit of such companies could rise to £7,000m this year.

The Government may reconsider the basis of company taxation in the light of the imminent standard on inflation clear what the impact of such changes would be or how quickly a new basis could be

If the Government chose to help the corporate sector immeby most economists would be a reduction in the employer's National Insurance surcharge. This would reduce costs across the board, helping in a modest way both exporters and domestic producers competing against

mports.

The question however is whether the Government has room for or could create room for such a cot. The Chancellor has already hinted that he aims to hold the 1980-81 public sector borrowing requirement. for borrowing requirement (PSBR) at around the present year's expected £9,000m.

This would represent some tightening of the fiscal stance, given that recessionary forces will be tending to increase the PSBR Indeed, the London Business School arguing that the Chancellor should make some allowance for this, save that a PSBR of £10,000m would still be consistent with a tightening of the monetary growth target from the present annual rate of 7 to 11 per cent to one of 6-10 per cent.

The national institute too argues that its proposed policies could be consistent with present monetary policy, provided that the Government did not look for any significant rightening in the rate of growth.

The institute, whose treasury grant is to be halved, says that an unchanged ratio between the PSBR and gdp at market prices, together with a monetary growth target of 9 per cent, would allow tax cuts of £2,000m. If the Government accepted a small rise in the PSBR/gdp ratio for 1980/81 and money supply growth of 11 per cent, tax cuts of £3,000m would be

The institute recognizes that this would lead to some determents. But it argues that many other countries will be running TUC pre-Budget review, page 17

Observers find Rhodesia poll fair

From Nicholas Ashford Salisbury, March 2

The 11-nation Commonwealth Observer Group (COG), whose 63 members have been carefully scrutinizing the Rhodesian election campaign for the past five weeks, today issued an interim report on last week's election. It concluded that the poli had free and fair to the extent that it provided an adequate and acceptable means of people in a democratic manner. The interim report has been submitted to Commonwealth governments.

While expressing certain reservations about the level of intimidation and other factors which may have affected the way people voted, the report, which was unanimous, said its view was fortified by the high rurn-out and the orderly and relaxed manner in which such : large perceptage of voters

The group was led by Mr Rajeshwar Dayal of India and

The group, set up in response to decisious taken at last year's

Rhodesian initiative was launched, will make a full report to Mr Shridath Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secretary-General, in about a week's

included prominent representa- ment to assist Sir John Boyn-

tives from Australia, Bangla-ton, the Election Commissioner, desh, Barbados, Canada, Ghana, concluded that the election, Jamaica, Nigeria, Papus New daspite the imperfections of the Guinea, Sierra Leone and Sri campaign that preceded it,

Commonwealth conference in Lusaka at which the present

will be of great relief to the British administration in Salisbury and to the British Govern-ment as it should result in Commonwealth recognition of

The fact that its interim report is essentialy favourable

the new government of Zimbabwe.

Several other observer groups today also produced interim statements which were similar in tone to that of the Commonwealth group. A group of 20 independent British observers appointed by the British Govern

concluded that the election, despite the imperfections of the campaign that preceded it, would constitute a valid democratic expression of the wishes of the people of Rhodesia.

One of the British observers is submitting a separate report.
An official four-member team from Ireland said the election afforded the people of Zimbabwe the opportunity to choose their future government and the results should provide a fair reflection of the wishes of the electorate.

A similar conclusion was reached by a Canadian nongovernment observer team although its members were more critical about the pre-poll arrangements. The Canadians also voiced their concern that the outcome of the election-could be negated if a government was formed that excluded a black majority party and relied instead on the support of the 20 white members of Parliament

TUC plans steel union leaders 'summit'

Labour Editor

steel strike for a "summit conference" this week, prob-

ably on Thursday or Friday. Mr Len Murray, General Secretary of the TUC, has been in touch over the weekend with steel negotiators of the craft and general unions as well as leaders of the two main unions involved, the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation and the National Union of Blastfurnacemen.

level gathering is not solely

cannor be ruled out: Sirs, General Secretary of the ISTC.

"Spirits are as high as ever ", he said last night. "No one asked for money. No one asked for a return to work under any circumstances. They say they are adjusting themselves to the financial position." About 90,000 members of the

steel union bave been out on strike since January 2, a great many of them in South Weles. Local strike committees there have sent out their own letters

Talks with the party leadership are to be resumed in a few

workers.

Two officials from each of the main unions and the crafts-

The issue of further restric-

be like Sherlock Holmes to find out where the steel is coming in , at private wherves and using non-union road haulage

But that does not prevent the unious from trying, he argued.
"If things go on as they are, the strike could go on, indefinitely".

Ouestions emerge about miners' delegates at left-wing takeover meeting

From Ronald Kershaw Bridlington

The National Executive of the Labour Party is likely to be asked to order an inquiry into the eligibility of some miners' delegates who helped to engineer the complete takeover by the left-wing of Barnsley Constituency Labour Party last

stituency Labour Party last Friday.

The coup which is attributed to the strategy of Mr Arthur Scargill, the Yorkshire miners' president, is seen by moderate supporters of Mr Roy Masou, the MP for Barnsley and former Secretary of State for Northern Lealand as the first Stop in a Ireland as the first step in a long-term plan to depose Mr Mason in favour of a more radical MP better attuned to the left-wing demands of Mr Scargill's men.

c Mr Mason's supporters spent c this weekend at Bridlington if where the Yorkshire Regional p Council of the Labour Party was which they say casts doubts on the credentials of some miners' delegates who voted 10 of their number on to the constituency party executive leaving only six seats for other trade unions Questions are emerging, for instance, about the actual num-per of miners represented. Mr

Trevor Lindley, Mr Mason's Parliamentary agent, a mature student at Sheffield University, has been researching the make-up of trade union affiliations to the Barnsley Labour Party. He has discovered that more than 11,000 miners are represented in the Barnsley constituency. The Barnsley electorate is 77,699.

Labour Party rules provide for any delegate for every 50

for one delegate for every 50 members or part thereof of a branch. By dint of the NUM's affiliation to the Labour Party every colliery branch may be represented on the number of miners it contains, Mr Linley said. Rockingham colliery is accredited with six delegates (the maximum permitted) and 340 members, but the pit has been closed and the miners transferred to other collieries.
The NUM area headquarters branch at Barnsley, which was created only last year, is en-titled to six delegates for its 700

ters employs only a handful of staff. Nobody is quite sure where more than 600 members are but one theory is that they are retired miners who retain union membership. Mason call, page 2

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members but the area headquar-

Athletes oppose

the Government not to pursue a boycott of the Moscow games. In an open letter, they said that a boycott might cause the destruction of the Olympic movement and the "fragmentation of the structure of world sport". The letter's signatories include Alan Pascoe, the athlete, and David Wilkie, the swimmer. They say that the governments of Britain and the United States are wrong to ask sportsmen to bear the responsibility for a decision to boycott the

Mr Edward Taylor, Tory candidate in the Southend, East, by-election, made a statement about allegations linking him with the Scottish

Drawings believed fakes A group of Old Master drawings sold in London and believed by many experts to be fakes is at the centre of a rumpus boiling up in the art establishement

Allotment demand slumos The popularity of allotments is waning, according to a government survey. People would rather pay more for food then spend time pro-

Mr Paisley rebuffs Eire

plea on unity

The Rev Ian Paisley, responding to the Irish Government's initiative for a gradual progression towards a united Ireland, told Mr Charles Haughey: "We would rather die than permit you and the IRA to attain your shared goal of an all-Ireland republic. We want nothing whatever to do with you"

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Mr Deng leads China

Mr Deng Xiaoping has become the undisputed leader of China (David Bonavia writes from Hongkong). The dismissal of leading leftists means he will be able to pursue his policies of economic ties with the West and incentives for workers and peasants

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'Dixie' Dean dies

Bill "Dixie" Dean, who held the Football League scoring record with 60 goals for Everton in the 1927-28 season, died while watching the Everton-Liverpool game as a guest of the match sponsors at Goodison Park on Saturday.

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Caste stops sharing of the water By Richard Wigg

By her sweeping victory in India's general elections, Mrs Gandhi now appears to dominate the scene. In a journey through rural India undertaken through rural India undertaken before the elections. Richard Wigg encountered the underlying power structure which made possible that victory and Janata's defeat and also the underlying social and economic problems she will now have to feet. They may be defeat here. proteins site with now have to face. They may well defeat her, being more fundamental than the surface manoeutres of India's national politics. Many problems exist in India familiar to all developing countries. But India has one unique handicap—caste. It sets additional social boundaries to the sharpening competition for political and economic rewards characterizing today's world. Caste creates alliances and divisions, which override the struggles between rich and

poor in other lands. Going up the mud road to a south Indian rice-growing vil-lage, bright green fields of paddy stretch all along one some of a canal. By contrast, empty brown fields, croppable only once a year after the only once a year arrer the monsoon rains, lie slightly higher along the canel's other bank. They are all small patches and belong to the village's Harijans (Untouchables).

The village has had electricity since the 1960s and it would only require a pump to take canal water up a few feet take canal water up a few feet to irrigate the Harijans' land as well and bring them two crops a year. But the village's dominant caste farmers have prevented that sharing of water through the bribing of district development officials and political pressure higher

up.

The officials also belong to the same middle-ranking pea-sant caste, called Vokkahigas in Karparaka. Sharing the waters would have meant either dearer labour on the Vokkaligas lands

poration's "ballot about a men's group would take part in ballot" which is being con-ducted this week. the press organized by the Law
Society and the Guild of British
Newspaper Editors

Labour Editor

The TUC is attempting to bring tour of steelmaking areas in South Wales, by Mr William

South Wales by Mr William

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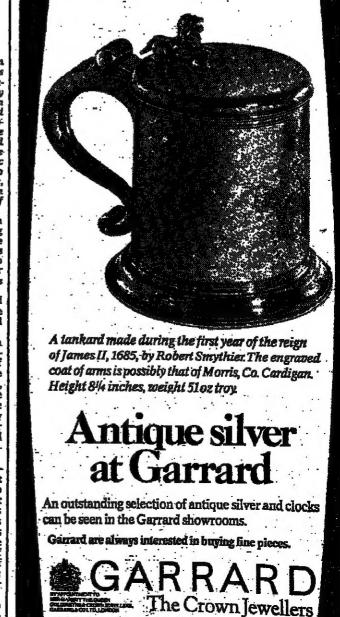
South Wales by Mr William

The issue of further restrictions of the instance o Foot, Deputy Leader of the Opposition on the possibility of political efforts to bring about settlement to the dispute. Mr last week suggested mediation.

> the TUC conference, if it comes off, is likely to be held on Thursday or Friday after a delegate conference bringing blastfurnacemen and transport

tions on the involvement of steel is expected to be a main topic at this gathering.
Mr Mostyn (Moss) Evans, general secretary of the TGWU said last night: "You have to

BSC doubts, page 2



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Fishermen rescued after three days in North Sea

Three men who spent more than three days drifting in the North Sea after an explosion sank their fishing boat were rescued yesterday.

The men leapt for their lives when their boat, the Olympic, 57 tonnes, from Grimsby, blew up and went down 140 miles off the Tyne on Thursday.

They were in an inflatable eliferaft but drifted helplessly c 70 miles cast before they were

spotted by the Danish fishing boat, Pansy, yesterday morning. Mr Heuri Hansen, the skipper, aged 59, of George Street, Cleethorpes, part owner of the Olympic, yesterday made a radio call to his wife to tell her Home News Z, 4 Business
European News 5 Court
Overseas News 5-7 Crossword
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Appointments 20 Engagements
Arts 13 European Law he was safe. he was sare.

She said last night: "He told me that the ship blew up so suddenly after a fire in the suddenly after a fire in the engine room that he and his

two shipmates had to jump for

Olympic boycott Ten Olympic medallists from Britain have urged

Tory candidate's denial National Party. Denying them, he said they were the sort of "silly smears" made in important by-elections

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tant by-elections

ducing and preparing it

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Government is developing a new policy on workers' ownership and independence, minister says

Political government:

New politics that will enable workers is more out of the age of wage justervience and will encourage givents: participation in business and industrial enterprise are being developed by the Government. Mr. David Howelf, Steretary of State for Energy, rolds meeting in Bath on Saturday.

In Conservative circles it will be seen as a significant speech, each plant of that made by Sir Ian Gilmour. Lord Privy Seal, at Cambridge three weeks ago.

Mr Howell, who has had an influential role in Conservative policy making in recent years; was obviously concerned to move the party away from its preoccupation with the person-alized debate about the "hawks" and "doves" in the Cabinet, on to the central economic issue: "Is monetarism enough?"

"How do we go from here, and what kind of mixed economy are we going to have?" That was the question he posed to his Conservative audience. He clearly ruled out not only old-style state specialists. nor only old-style state socialist economic theory, but also "What we are now develop-keynesianism and what might be called "paternalist high approach which will encourage all workers."

Labour group seeks

new party rules

By Our Political Correspondent Labour MPs who are not prepared to accept Labour policy as decided by the party's conference and want to put an independent viewpoint should stand as independent Mr Leslis Randall decisioner of

Mr Leslie Randall, chairman of the Campaign for Labour Party Democracy, said yesterday. He was speaking at the open-ing of a campaign to persuade

the Labour Party commission of inquiry, which is looking into the future organization of

the party, to accept four substantial changes in the party rules and to put them to the party conference in October

for approval. The CLPD is asking constit-

unions to back these changes:

1. All would-be Labour candi-

dates should sign declarations that they will abide by party policy as decided at the con-

2. The Parliamentary Labour Party standing orders should be amended to contain a com-

mitment to abide by party

policy;
3. The PLP's report to the party conference should be

debated section by section each

4. An angual "verdict" on the

PLP's performance should be presented to the conference

now be changed. All our experience of these industries points us towards new patterns of finance and ownership, and a new perception of the relation-

new perception of the relation-ship between employer and employer. As yet we have scarcely taken the first steps towards ownershop of property and business by the people." In the future, Mr Howell said, the pattern would com-bine a whole range of different forms of ownership, through self-employment. partial or self-employment, partial or full-time; through small busi-ness ownership; through indus-trial share ownership; and trial share ownership; and through asset and property

Toryism. all workers to move out of the Mr Howell said that even age of wage-subservicing and the highly volatile "socialist into the age of ownership and monetarism" which emerged in independence, he said.

the way lies; away from the explosive wage pressure which Keynesian demand manage-ment could not contain. It is this approach which comple-

In similar velo, Mr Michael Spicer, MP for Worcestershire South, and parliamenary private secretary to the Secretary of State for Trade, said the Government must develop a coherent and positive strategy for the return of the steel industry. to private bands

It was essential he said, that Britain should retain a steel industry. The capacity to make seed is critical to the maintenance of sovereign control ove a credible defence industry"

It had been seen at Sheerness and at Hadfields that steel could still be made efficiently in this country to the benefit of workers and the taxpayer. "Some argue that there do not exist willing buyers for the steel industry", he said. "I do not believe this; but at any rate, let us put it to the test.

"The substantial import pene-tration of foreign steel makers, especially from Europe, was of some immediate comfort to steel users, but it must not be allowed to be a final knockout blow for the manufacture of British steel."

Mr Mason calls for end of talk

Bridlington
Mr Roy Mason, MP for Barnsley, whose seat is threatened by a left-wing takeover of the constituency Labour Party, yesterday made it clear that he would continue to serve the party, and he urged other Labour MPs to scotch all talk of a divided party.

Taking time out from the anoual meeting of the York.

Mrs Thatcher 'the greatest

intimidator ' By Our Political Correspondent

By Our Political Correspondent
Mrs Thatcher and the other
ministerial "hawks" in the
Cabinet had "put the frigiteners" on the working people
of Britain, Mr Ronald Hayward,
general secretary of the Labour
Party, said yesterday.
He told the Yorkshire regional council of the party in
Bridlington: "Mrs Thatcher
likes to tell the world that men
and women are frightened from
working during a strike by the
actions of over-mighty trade
unions and by mass picketing in
particular.

"But in fact she is the greatest intimidator of all. She is more frightening to working people than a whole battalion of Arthur Scargills, for she is taking away much more than

their right to carry on working during a strike. She is taking away their chance of ever work-ing at all."

With one and a balf million already unemployed, and the threat of many more redundanacies to come, small wonder

that some people forget that unity is strength", he said. "Faced with mounting bills, including record gas prices, mortgages, council rents and rates, small wonder that some breadwinners are becoming too cowed to stand up for their

Booklet turns

By Our Political Correspondent Who was the first woman elected to Parliament at West-minster? Immediately the name of Lady Astor, the temperance or Lany Astor, the temperance campaigner, springs to mind. But that is wrong. It was Countess Markievicz, elected in the Sinn Fein cause in 1918; she never took her seat in the

House of Commons. That, and many other essen tial facts about the women who have left their mark on British political history, are given in a handy little booklet published

today.

It has been edited by Elisa. beth Sturges Jones and Susan Hewitt in advance of the fiftieth annual conference of the Conservative Women's National Advisory Committee. National Advisory Committee.

Unusually for a party publication, it lists the achievements
of all women in Parliament,
irrespective of their politics.

Representation of women is
shown to be disproportionately small but it is evidence of their quality that so many reached quality that so many reached ministerial office. Since 1918 109 women have been elected to the Commons, but 38 have served in governments, including 12 in Cabinets. And of course we now have Mrs Thatcher as Prime Minister. Women in Politics (Conservative Central Office. 32 Smith Square, Westminster, 40p).

the spotlight on women MPs

Strike pushes BSC over £450m cash limit target

By Peter Hill

Industrial Editor The British Steel Corpora-

The British Steel Corporation's ability to meet the breakeven target ser by the
Government for the financial
year which begins next month
is in serious doubt.
The cost of the strike, which
has halted production since the
beginning of this year and
enters its tenth week tomorrow,
has pushed the BSC substanhas pushed the BSC substan-tially over the £450m cash limit for the next financial year.

For the next imancial year.

Prospects for securing an end to the sirike are focused on the ballot of its workers being organized by the RSC. Ballot forms have been dispatched inviting workers to vote for or

groups.

It states that the NEC and not the party leader should have final responsibility for the election manifesto, and a Labour Cabinet should consult the party leadership before important decirates.

reform agreed to by the Labour conference last year after five years of campaigning by the CLPD and left-wing

ortant decisions.
Other CLPD reforms suggested are: the mandatory inclusion of a woman and a manual worker in all parliamentary short lists; the women's section of the NEC to

be elected by the women's con-ference; and rank and file party members should be allowed to stand for the NEC even though not conference delegates.
A number of Labour MPs

A number of Labour MPs have said privately that it they are forced out through a left-wing takeover of their parties they will stand as independents. One of them is Mr Neville Sandelson, MP for Hillingdon, Haylorges and Harlington, who is under threat in this conto is under threat in his con-

Commenting on what had happened at Barusley, the conthe former Labour minister, Mr Sandelson said that that "Only the tip of the ice-

presented to the conference each year by the national executive committee.

The reasons for the changes are expounded in a 13-page with opposed sers of beliefs, accommission today. It opens with a restatement of the case for mandatory submission for inquiry would produce "sweet-ness and light".

tion's 14.4 per cent pay offer.
The Iron and Steel Trades
Confederation has urged its members not to take part; but the BSC today counters with a £50,000 press advertizing cam-paign at least to use their vote and secondly vote "yes" to keep the corporation alive. Rotherham march: Nearly 5,000 steel strikers with their wives and children yesterday marched two miles from Clifton members not to take part : but marched two miles from Clifton Park, Rotherham, to Milimoor

against a ballot on the corpora

football ground in support of their 20 per cent pay claim (our Sheffield Correspondent writes).
The demonstrators called for a general strike and shouted "Bring out the miners".

of split From Ronald Kershaw

annual meeting of the York-shire regional council of the party at Bridlington, he said that talk of a split was wrong. "I shall fight to maintain the strength and solidarity of the party and I want every MP who feels he is under threat to do the same." He added: "If this

Earlier Mr Mason told trade union leaders at a brings meet-ing that with 20 per cent inflation every trade union would bartle for big increases to offset losses. "With present Government policy persisting, we shall witness the unremitting force of unionism facing the

"That policy is already forcing moderates to turn militant. If it goes on, the class war will emerge. It will be a trial of strength between workers and the establishment and the very fabric of our society will be in danger of fracture."

danger of fracture. Mc Mason gave a warning of a bad autumn and winter, szy-ing that the clash between workers and Government could

"Strikers, plus nearly two
million unemployed, make a
vast movement of troubled

working class people.

The doves in the Cabinet foresaw it and were afraid.

That was why they wanted the Government to settle the steel dispute, lower the minimum lending rate and interest rates, and moderate the Employment Bill on trade union reforms.

"If the Government does not change course, then with all the resultant high wage demands I believe a wage freeze will be inevitable."

Mr Norman West, the new chairman of Barnsley Labour

chairman of Barnsiey Labour Party, said the question of Mr Mason's reselection had not been discussed. "What we shall do will be determined by Labour's dational executive following its inquiry. But whatever happens, we shall act constitutionally."

He said it was "oure press."

He said it was "pure press speculation" that it was the intention of the new officers to oust the former Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. "I

Labour Editor
A positive right to strike in

cussion document prepared for the employers' review of rela-

tionships with the trade unions and the Government. It has

cials at the Department of Employment who are conduct-ing a reappraisal of union im-

Some merit is seen by advisers to Mr James Prior, the Secretary of State for

Employment, in a complete shift of emphasis so that

unions have rights under the law rather than being subject to a range of immunicies. A "Bill of Rights" for in-

dustry, it has been argued, could reduce much of the conflict commonly blamed for the country's poor economic performance.

This is a complex area of

been considered by offi-

am not prepared to comment that." house in Greenwich, to David Wood column, page 15 Peter McCarthy, a teacher.

Art establishment rumpus boiling up over drawings thought fakes

which many experts now believe

sold to Colnaghi's by Eric Hebborn.

wrote to Christie's, Satheby's and Colnaghi's, the Boud Street, dealers, compisiting that they had not been in touch with him about the matter and demanding that they make a full statement to the press about the possible fakes they had from him.

"None of them has agreed to do this", he told me on

Museum officials will also be discussing the matter at the Association of International Custodians' meeting in May.

Mr Hebborn's aim was to bring the affair into the open so that he could scotch rumours and must his own case he told and put his own case, he told me. Drawings experts had been gossiping about fakes he might have sold for several years, he said (The Times published an article about the doubts in 1978) and it had reached the point where he found it diffi-cult to sell any of his stock of

Old Master drawings because people thought they might be He has received many commissions for portaits; among the most important are the portraits of James and Edmond de Rothschild which hang outside the Speaker's office in the Knesset building in Jerusalem. They were commissioned from They were commissioned from Mr Hebborn by Mrs James de Rothschild on the advice of

By Geraldine Norman

A rumpus is boiling up in the art establishment over a group of Old Master drawings. Mr Hebborn says that he sold in London in the 1960s and early 1970s which all came from Mr John Gaskin, the from Eric Hebborn, a British close friend who lives with artist who lives near Rome, and bish mann experts now believe for many years.

Mr Hebborn says that he frequently bought drawings from Mr John Gashan, the close friend who lives with Professor Blumt. He also, though less often, sold drawings to Mr Gaskin.

Above : Detail from a fine pen drawing of an English coastal scene made by Eric Hebborn in the early 1960s. Below:

Mr Gaskin.

One case in point is a drawing of "Christ crowned with Thorns", considered to be by Van Dyck and sold as such to the British Museum by Columbi's. Mr Hebborn says that Mr Gaskin sold the drawing to Columbi's for him, Mr Gaskin, aged 63, was a jewel dealer for many years.

Mr Hebborn, however, emphasizes that he did not turn to Professor Blant for advice on

Professor Blant for advice on the attribution of drawings he had for sale. "Ir would have been abusing our friendship to ask his professional advice",

Mr Hebbarn quotes one exception, over a group of Stefano della Bella drawings. He was staying with Professor Blunt at the Courtanid Institute after bringing the drawings to London to sell. Professor Blunt happened to see them and expressed interest.

Colnaghi's and are now thought to be fakes. Mr Hebborn says that he was not responsible for the attribution; he sold Col-naghi's the group of drawings but they decided what to call

Colongit's have taken several of them back from clients and refunded the purchase price. They have offered to do that on a range of drawings bought from Mr Hebborn.

lawyers was published, the verdict might no longer be the final decision on the accured's guilt or innocence. Arguments over a jury's behaviour might become an unofficial, but public, retrial of an accused.

There was also some danger that too free publicity of what occurred in a jury room could bring the system into disrepute, and might make those called to

serve less inclined to approach their duties with the required

There was a worse danger,

Continued from page 1



In the case of two downings annibuted by Christie's to Pontormo and Castiglione when sold by them in 1968, Mr Hebborn is aggreeved that chent confidentiality was breached.

Auctioneers normally under-rake not to disclose their clients names without permis-sion. In this case it has become public knowledge that drawings were consigned to Christie's by Mr Graham Smith, the friend with whom Mr Heb-born lived at the time;

with an eye to being asked to give their story to the press, they might not give proper con-sideration to the arguments of

the very existence of the jury

There was a further possible

personal danger that a juror who had expressed stronge views in the course of the jury's

that should happen, it would bring the system into disrepute and could endanger

nagni's at Sotheoys; ar neo-born had consigned it to Sotheby's for sale. He is again resentful that that fact has be-come common knowledge. Mr Hebborn says he bought the drawings from various sources, but it is possible that there could be a common factor

between them. There was a German col-lector of English watercolours living in Rome with whom he used to swap watercolours for Old Master drawings. That was his main source, where the della Bellas came from for in-stance. In earlier days he used to buy oddments from the vast Another drawing now considered to be a fake is a sketch of a pageboy holding a lance, bought from Colnaghi's by the Pierpont Morgan Library es an Italian fifteenth-century work. It had been bought by Col-

He indicated that the law

under which contempt of court

in criminal cases started to run

when legal proceedings were
"imminent" would be replaced
by one in which the risk of contempt would begin when a summons or marrant of arrest was

Earlier, Mr Richard Du Cann.
QC, vice-chairman of the Senate
of the Inns of Court and the
Bar, claimed that the standard
of newspaper reporting of trials
had declined; many were too
incomplete, lacked balance in
that parts of suses were selected
for coverage, and were frequently presented in an unfortimate manner. Such recording

Ministerial anners over the straine of the Southend, East, preferring in 18 days time was and the way lessened over the tweeteni when it was such that allegations are being mide that Mr. Edward Taylor, the low-indicate and a former considered with the idea of joining the Scottish National Party (SNP) in 1973: Marional Party Says par 1215.

Mr Taylor was MP for Glasgow Carbeart, intil his unexpected defeat in last year's general election. His political agent in Carbeart, Mr James Anderson, joined the SNP late.

Anderson, joined the SNP late in 1973.

Mr Taylor had been a Junior minister in the Heath administration, resigning as under secretary for Scotland in July, 1971, over the issue of Britain pointing the EEC. Many Conservative MPs were surprised when Mr Heath took Mr Taylor back into the Government id January, 1974, less than rivo months after the defection to the SNP of his political eigent.

Last evening Mr William months efter the defection to the SNP of his political eigent.

Last evening Mr William Wolfe, the former chairman of the SNP, explained that the "delicate negotiations." in the autumn of 1973 (which led to Mr Anderson's resignation, as agents at Cathcart) "were conducted through third parties." Mr Wolfe added, significantly, that the same channels were used in the first lew days of March, 1974, "when we were approached by Mr Taylor on behalf of Mr Heath to see if the SNP would help to keep the Tooles in power."

Mr Heath, still Prima Minister, was seeking at the time to explore the possibility of some sort of coalision with Mr Thorpe and his Liberals. Mr Taylor's brief, according to Mr Wolfe, was to try to secure the support of the seven newly elected SNP MPs.

Mr Wolfe said: "In the event, our decision was presupted because there was no deal between the Tories and the Liberals."

The "third parties" who conducted the delicate negotiations with Mr Taylor's agent in 1973 were Mr Wilkiam Lindsey, a Glasgow councillor, and Mr Gordon Murray, the Provost of

1973 were Mr Wilkiam Lindsay, a Glasgow councillor, and Mr Gordon Marray, the Provest of Cumbernauld new town. Mr Wolfe spoke yesterday of two meetings Mr Taylor was due to have had with Mr Murray late in 1973. "But I think they were called off" he added.

Mr Taylor, who will be defending a majority of 10,774 at Southend, East, said in a statement at the weekend: "It is untrue that I authorized any. is untrue that I authorized any

other person at any time or in any way to negotiate on my behalf. *Ir is one of the unfortunate aspects of important by elec-tions that silly amears of this sort are made."

Our Political Correspondent

writes: Journalists were en-

titled to know where they stood in relation to the law on contempt of court, Sir Michael said yesterday when interviewed on the BBC radio programme The World this Weekend.

"At the moment there is a very grey area," he said. "The object of the Bill being prepared and to be introduced in

Parliament soon, would be to clarify the law.

He had told the conference that the Bill would limit the

briet

Angler swept to

his death Mr Norman Farley, aged 42, was drowned yesterday after he was swept from rocks at Rinsey Cove, Porthleven, Cornwall, while fishing. He lived near Heiston.

Coastguards said that his friend, Mr Stephen Reeve, aged 28, dived in after him. Both he and Mr Farley were picked up by coastguards and flown to hospital in Truto.

Girl in cliff fall

Miss Natalie Hawkes, aged 19, of Bouverie Road, Folke-stone, escaped with superficial injuries yesterday when she fell over the edge of the 500-ft cliffs at Lydden Spout, near

Dover. Forced gift Mr Geoffrey Harrison lent a folding table to women holding a market for church roof repairs in Risley, near Notting-ham. But they sold everything, including the table.

Labour move Labour Party staff are moving office equipment and records from Transport House this week to a new five-storey building near the Elephant and Castle, London.

25,000th home sale The Greater London Council has sold its 25,000th home, a to Mr

CBI urges 'positive right to strike'

The employers' descussion paper is published on the eve of the latest round of talks between Mr Prior and the TUC's employment policy and

organization committee on the Employment Bill and the few

porposals to curtail blacking

and other forms of secondary

industrial action.

Tomorrow's talks at the Department of Employment may be the last before the TUC declares open war CBI thinking on a right to strike surfaces in the document.

ment's section on resconse to

industrial action. Employers

are urged not to tolerate un-reasonable conduct by union-ists. "In part this requires a better legal framework for in-dustrial relations together with

industrial action.

British law is tentatively sughave grown up over the years.
gested by the Confederation of A positive right to strike
British Industry today as part
of a stronger legal framework
for industrial relations.

The idea is floated in a dislaw.

actions under the civil law by having a closed shop agree-a series of immunities that ment and to place sensible res-

New technology

onscientiousness.

ministry vital, union leader says

this revolution.

To do this we need to

trictions on picketing methods.

"In the longer term, the whole question of legal imposi-

tion of minimum standards for trade union rules, for example on ballots for industrial action,

needs detailed examination.

More fundamentally, thought must be given to the unsatis-

factory nature of trade union

immunicies.

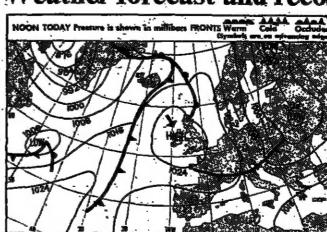
Sir Michael went on, ther, know-ing that what they said might be published and publicly criti-cized, jarors might be reficent

A leading trade unionist yesterday called for the creation of a ministry of technology. Mr Douglas Hoyle, president of the Association of Scientific. Technical and Managerial Staffs, told North-west Young Socialists in Blackpool: "The advent of new technologies means that we must take a new initiarive if we are to obtain all the benefits resulting from

create a new government department to handle all the

Weather forecast and recordings

views in the course of the jury's deliberations might be subject to reprisals if those views were given publicity. The Attorney General said that the object of the new contempt law was to make it clear where editors and journalists use of the law of contempt to suppress publication of matters of public interest, as happened when. The Sunday Times attempted to publish articles about the thalidomide case. tunate manner. Such reporting could result in further restrictions beink placed on the press.



Fear of reprisals against jurors, Attorney General says

Sun rises: 7.29 am 7.30 pm Last quarter : March 9. Lighting up : 6.15 pm to 6.9 am. Light water: London Bridge, 2.49 am, 7.1m; 3.8 pm, 7.1m. Avon-mouth, 8.14 am, 13.0m; 8.36 pm, 13.0m. Dover, 12.4 pm, 6.3m. Hull, 7.14 am, 7.1m; 7.16 pm, 7.2m. Liverpool, 12.4 am, 8.9m; 12.16 pm, 12.16 An anticyclone over Ireland will move slowly SE as a frontal grough crosses N Scotland.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, Midlands, central N and S. SW England, S Wales, Channel " A better balance is necessbetween accountability at law of unions and their members and their freedom to bring reasonable pressure in the furtherance of their legitimate aims, even perhaps by a positive right to strike, subject to reasonable limitations, being created."

The CBI goes on to say that ultimately management needs to set the potential longerterm benefits of standing firm against the immediate cost of a dispute and a general harden-ing of attitudes in the short

This is a complex area of the law, but as it is generally it." the paper argues.

Trade Unions in a Changing understood there is no statutory right to strike.

Strikers are protected from the law is strike.

Trade Unions in a Changing World: The Challenge for Management (CBI, 21 Totalll required to balance individual Street, London With 9LP, £3).

Islands: Dry, sumy periods, frost at first: wind mainly NE, light; max temp 8°C (46°F). max temp 5°C (45°F).

East Anglia, E. NE and SE England: Mostly dry, summy intervals, frost at first; wind N, light or moderate; max tamp 7°C (45°F).

Lake District, NW England, N Wales, Argyle, Glasgow, SW Scotland, N Ireland, Isle of Man:

N. Sea pustages: S North Sea:
Wind N, fresh or strong, becoming mederate; sea rough, becoming moderate.
Strait of Dover, English Channel
(B): Wind N or NE, moderate, but fresh at first; sea moderate, becoming slight.
St. George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind NE, light or moderate, becoming variable and light; sea mainly slight. WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Dry with sunny intervals in S, but becoming changeable in

sunny intervals, frost at first; wind NW, light; max temp 7°C wind NW, light; max temp 7°C (45°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee; Dry, sumy intervals, frost at first; wind NW light or moderate, max temp 7°C (45°F).

Central Highlands, NW Scotland; Mostly dry, rather clondy, frost at first; wind NW, moderate to fresh; max temp 8°C (46°F).

Moray Firth, Aberdeen, NE Scotland, Orkhey, Shetland: Outbreaks of rain at first; becoming drier, frost at first; Wind NW, iresh, occasionally strong; max temp 7°C (45°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wed-

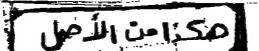
London: Temp: max, 5 am to 6 pm, 11°C (52°F); min, 6 pm to 6 am, 7°C (45°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 71 per cent. Rain. 24hr to 6 pm, mil. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sar. mean sea level. 6 pm, 1,026.6 millibars, falling.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 6 am to 6 pm, 11°C (52°F); min, 6 pm to 6 am, 7°C (45°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 61 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, 1,019.9 millibars, rising.

1,000 millibars = 29.53in,







These days, carsalesmen offeryou the options list the way waiters offer you the à la Carte.

Leaving you to choose the fixtures and fittings

Hence, the appointments, generally found on:

Is it vulgar to talk about value in a luxury car?

In fact, the Royale's specification is so complete
the options lists of other cars, are already present. the options lists of other cars, are already present in the Royale. For example, automatic transmission is standard. (You can have manual, if you prefer, at no additional cost.)

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Only one is offered: 22.8 litre 6-cylinder unit that accelerates the Royale to a top speed of 115 mph.

Inside, the furnishings are such that even the most critical of travellers will find little to carp at.

The seats are covered in crushed velour with head

You can even adjust the driver's seat for height, as well as for reach and rake.

Additionally, the steering wheel can be tilted and the steering is powered.

Those interested in the smaller details will find

central locking for the doors, an electronic boot release, a sliding steel sunroof and radio/stereo cassette player.

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While outside are double-skinned metallic paint, alloy wheels and a headlamp wash/wipe system.

Your Vauxhall dealer will be glad to demonstrate

these virtues to you. And you'll find he hasn't the slightest inhibition

about extolling the car's remarkable value.

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AYUXHALL透園 ROYALE

Haughey initiative on Ulster meets furious Paisley rebuff

Ulster's "loyalists" are being

treated to estiff dose of Orange patriotion with response to a worldwide intriactive by the Irish Government for gradual and cautions works are being the patriotic for gradual and cautions works a written frelind. The Rev Ian Paisley, in a thunderous speech to the Demo-cratic Unionist Party's annual

dimersin a hotel in to Antrim on Saimday addressed himself to the high Prime Minister: "Charge. Haughey, we would seeneadie than permit you and the Tiest to attain your shared goal than all-ireland republic.
"The will never be an all-ireland so long as there is a Unionist and Protestant majority in Northern Ireland. We want nothing whatever do with you. Your aggressed towards our right to exist a free people affronts us. ad state disgusts us. Your equiescence to the Provisional

A's use of your territory as leanching pad to attack our A sounching pan to strain our province outrages us.

"Xour giving of senctuary to our murderers infuriates us. Your honeyed words about protecting all interests astonish us. The fate and decline of the Protectant complation in your state testant population in your state throw back in your teeth your seaningless platitudes.³

Conly 24 hours carlier Mr

Emes Molyneaux, leader of the troops were stoned yesterday by about 200 youths during a haunch a scathing attack on march in west Belfast to cambar.

Hausharia interests and the two prime ministers.

Belfast stoning: Police and troops were stoned yesterday by about 200 youths during a march in west Belfast to cambar. eaningless platitudes."

headed by Mr Haughey and Ulster Catholic leaders on the constitutional position of Northern Ireland within the United

kingdom.

The forcefulness of the speeches by Mr Molynesux and Mr Faisley reflects growing insecurity among "toyalists", which has been encouraged by the apparent determination of Westminster to do something to break the religional impasses break the political impasse.
The seemingly moderate approach of Mr Haughey has been informally welcomed by the British Government, and loyalist opinion in Ulster is more suspicious than for a loyalist opinion.

picious than for a long time.

Mr Paisley's outburst, the like
of which has not been witnessed
since he became embroiled in the Stormout constitutional calks, was clearly intended to reassure the party faithful over what is going on behind closed

doors.

The Irish Government Is still ewaiting an official response to Mr Haughey's call for a joint study with Britain on a permanent solution to the Ulster meeting.

question.

But some indication may be given when Mr Brian Lenhan, the Irish Foreign Minister, meets Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, in London. Sources say the meeting could pave the way for talks between

is a central Unionists, chose by about 240 youths during a march in west Belfast to camble. Haughey's instruction to this embassies and consulates status for republican prisoners (the Press Association reports). They left the main body of the peaceful 2,500-strong march brace themselves for an attack to attack police and soldiers

Chancellor urged to avoid U-turn on child benefits

Spcial Services Correspondent The Government will perform damaging and shameful the changing and snamerul between on its promises if child senefit is not raised by at least the Child Poverty Action group says in a pre-Budget memorandum to Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Chancellor of the exchequer.

The group reminds Sir Geof-frey that Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, has confirmed in overnment his party's commitent in opposition to child tenefits. But the last Budget ggravated the position of amilies, whose tax burden had isen three times faster than that of childless couples in the past two decades.

The value of child benefits

would be lower in April than the combined value of family llowances and child tax allowences from 1950 to 1966,

The group's memorandum
adds to the growing pressure on
the Government from the

Transport Correspondent That long wait at the bus stop looks like becoming shorter on

busy provincial routes this autumn when the Transport Bill, now passing through Par-liament, becomes law. Bus com-

penies are preparing for a fight for passengers of a kind un-known since the 1930s, when present licensing restrictions

hitherto confined to their own town boundaries, are planning

to extend services into the sur-rounding countryside and neigh-

bouring towns, whose buses are

churches, Conservative backbench MPs and the Conserva-tive Women's Advisory Commit-tee to increase child benefits this year.

Mr Jenkin has announced that there will not be an increase in April; but there are indications that the Government is considering adding 700 or 750 to child benefits in Nov-ember, when social security benefits are due to rise.

benefits are due to rise.

That would not restore the full value of child benefit to the level set in April, 1979, when they last rose to £4 a week a child. In a parliamentary written reply last month, Mrs. Lynda Chalker, Under-Secretary of State for Social Security, said that the value in Security, said that the value in December, 1979, had fallen to £3.58, and it would fall to £3.16 in November, 1980, on the basis of present forecasts about the movement of prices.

The Great Child Benefit U-Turn? (CPAG, 1 Mackim Street, London, WC2, 65p).

expected to retaliste similarly.
For passengers this must be good news, because they will no

goon news, pecause they will no longer have to stand helplessly while buses of rival undertak-ings sail past half empty since they have no "stopping rights"

Intertown routes like Notting-ham to Derby tend to be divided into three sections, with Derby

buses serving one end, Noting-ham buses the other, and cross-country buses, usually a sub-sidiary of the National Bus

Company, picking up passengers in the "no mans land " between. Once the NBC bus enters the

town boundaries it is often not

Britain's telephone network needs protection from electromagnetic pulse

National Front supporters in the "anti-mugging" march on their way to a meeting at Peckham, London, yesterday.

them believed to be Front sup-

porters, were arrested in iso-lated incidents away from the main march and later charged

at Kennington and Lewisbam police stations with minor offences. One man was charged

with assaulting a policeman.
There were no injuries.
Some of the arrests came
as left-wing demonstrators,

attempting to make contact with

the Front, clashed with the

Although it was widely ex-pected that the Front would be marching from Camberwell towards a rally at the Elephant

and Castle organized by local

anti-racialist groups and the Anti-Nazi League, the marchers

went in the opposite direction and finished with a meeting

outside a derelict house at Peckham.

money will not be there to support the less good ones.

vices may then have to be with drawn. On that reckoning the

Bill could be seen by critics as yet enother example of this Government robbing the poor to benefit the rich.

The Government might answer that competition must benefit the customer; and the solution on remote rural routes

is not heavily subsidized conven-tional buses but new kinds of

Many unprofitable rural ser

which passed off without inci-dent, Mr Martin Webster, the Front's national activities orga-

The support given to yester-lay's "anti-muceing" march,

day's "anti-mugging" march, almost double what the organi-

zers had predicted, lends cre-dence to claims made by the

they and not the breaksway "Constitutional Movement"

command the allegiance of most

Several hundred people attended the anti-Front rally at the Elephant, but most of them moved off to the end of Walworth Road to wait, vainly, for

Once they realized it had been

diverted from the expected route, most of the demonstrators

eaded up Walworth Road, seek-

Health Services Correspondent

MPs have called for an in-

quiry into how the heart of a

boy aged 16 was removed without the permission of relatives

or a coroner and examined by

doctors conducting research at

the Royal Postgraduate Medical

School in Hammersmith Hos-

oital, London. Mrs Delores Esterman, of

Edgware, London, found out by chance that the beart of her son

Colin, who died from a rare heart disease, had been re-

heart disease, had usen removed.
Four months after his death
she began inquiries and discovered that the heart was at
Hammersmith. Five months
later she received a letter from
the medical school apologizing
for the distress caused and enclosing a cheque for £29 to
cover the cost of burying the
heart.

cover the cost of burying the heart.

The British Medical Association yesterday expressed surprise of the incident because under the Human Tissue Act, 1961, removal of organs from a body for medical examination depends upon the permission of a coroner or the next of kin.

Mrs Esterman said that the coroner, the pathologist, her husband and she herself were not told about the removal. She

MPs seek inquiry on heart

removal from dead boy

present Front leadership

the Front march.

By John Roper

"as good as gold ".

High altitude nuclear blast threat to communications

By Peter Evans and government. The Laurence Godfrey been to leave it of Britain's Post Office telephone network has not been at cheir own expense.

protected against an electro-magnetic pulse, one of the effects of a nuclear explosion about which the public know least. The cost of protection would be great.
The question facing the Government, as it reviews civil

defence plans, is whether to pay to protect local authority wartion systems from the effects of the pulse. No financial provision and bas been made for it by central pulse and increase chaos.

The electro-magnetic pulse (EMP) from an explosion equivalent to several thousand tions systems from the effects of the pulse. No financial provision and increase chaos.

The electro-magnetic pulse and increase chaos.

3,000 police

keep peace

at NF rally

By David Nicholson-Lord

and Martin Huckerby Large-scale violence

demonstrators

averted yesterday during the National Front's first significant

appearance on the streets of London for several months. A

big police operation succeeded in keeping more than 900 Front marchers away from counter-

At least 3,000 police, about ifty of them mounted, were raited into south London,

many of them from neighbour-ing forces.

About a dozen people, half of

rights to all comers unless the

existing operator can prove it would be against the public

That seems unlikely; but if

ssengers on busy routes in

better service, those on less busy

rural routes may well get worse, industry experts predict.

The NBC, which operates most of Britain's cross-country-routes, estimates that it subsidizes "thin" rural routes from this bush makes the country-routes.

oners to grant service

the centre. operators come in and take the The Bill requires traffic profit on their good routes, that

Any ettack on Britain seeking knock out its communicato knock out is communica-tions and power systems would be likely to include an explosion at a deliberately high alricude, so as to cover most of the country with the effects of the pulse and increase chaos.

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Portable and domestic radios

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atmosphere in the region of the with internal acrisis would not detonation would be electrically be likely to suffer damage, charged by the passage of

A group of demonstrators started running, trying to get ahead of the escorting police, and scuffles broke out. Several

policemen were bowled over. At least one demonstrator was

Local residents are to com-

plain to Sir David McNez, the Metropolitan Police Commis-

sioner, about the routing of the

Front's march through small residential areas of Peckbam,

The Rev Iau Owers, vicar of St Saviours, Peckham, said posters had advertised the march as due to go up Wal-worth Road, a main shopping

"The idea that it should be

routed through a residential, multiracial area more or less

on residents doorsteps has struck people with horror

in transplantation surgery over who owned a dead person's

If she and her husband had been asked either before or after the post-mortem examina-tion on her son, they would probably have agreed to its itse for medical research: Her son's

grave had been reopened and a cashet containing the heart put

She hoped that in future there would be tighter pro-

cedures to prevent a securence of such an incident.

Mr Gwilym Roberts, Labor

MP for Cannock, who with Mr Neville Sandelson, Labour MP for Hillingdon, Hayes and Harl-ington, has called for a govern-ment inquiry, said yesterday that the system under which

organs were removed was

Anyone willing to make their organs available for any pur-pose after their death should

have their willingness entered into a central computer bank.

The BMA said yesterday that there was no shortage of bodies

for students to dissect because many people bequeathed their bodies for research. The association advised inquirers about how to go about bequest-

radiations emitted by the weapons That would affect all forms of radio communication in its immediate within for

in its immediate vicinity for a short time.

If the bomb was a big one, the radiation emitted by the rapidly rising radioactive cloud would reach the ionosphere, about 40 miles up. That would tend to reduce the signal strength of radio communications, and radar, and after the direction of propagation of the direction of propagation of the signal for several hours over a

very large area, possibly timusands of miles in radius, Radio cuts

fight opens in Highlands

By Kenneth Gosling BBC Radio Highland, which broadcasts to a population over an area equivalent to a sixth of the land mass of the United Kingdom has begun a campaign against the proposed cuts in BBC expenditure.

Letters have been sent by the staff to 300 of the station's regular listeners and local MPs, councillors the Prime Minister and the chairman and Director-General of the BBC. The staff ere concerned that

programme output will be affected by six of the 28 jobs in Inverness being lost. Concern about the possible fate of five of the BBC orchestras, due to disappear if the curs of £130m are ratified by the governors, will be discussed this week by the Musicians'

ing Unions, representing most of the BBC's 28,000 staff, will also meet to consider action opposing the cuts.

Plans to stop a recording by the BBC of a Scottish National Orchestra concert from Glasgow were abandoned at the week-end after an appeal by the

Less food is by allotment holders

By Hugh Clayton.

A Government survey to be published today suggests that the allotment craze is over.

The latest instalment of the Randonal Food Survey registers a single decline in output of vegetables grown by house-holders.

The result based on motification of the result based on motification.

The result, based on monitoring food eaten in almost 2,000 homes, shows that the amount of money spent on food, especially convenience food, is rising faster than the rate of inflation.

That means that people would rather pay more for food than spend time on producing and preparing it.

The craze for growing produces a bane craze for growing produces a bane craze for growing produces a bane craze in the waken

duce at home came in the wake of the droughts of 1975 and 1976, when good vegetables became expensive and scarce. Three years ago potatoes cost almost three times as much as threy do now.

Some people even dug up their lawns and for a time the urge to get back to the land began to compete with other familiar modern pursuits like mending cars and enlarging houses. duce at home came in the wake

The survey shows that the cost of food rose by 111p in the pound in the 12 months from the autumn of 1978, but the anount spent on it increased by 15p in the pound.

"Consumption of greens and other fresh vegetables was lower because of reduced garden and other produced garden den and allotment supplies", the survey says. "Consumption of most canned vegetables and of frozen convenience potato

roducts increased."
The survey supports the view the survey supports the view that bouseholders are increasingly wilking to pay for food associated with high nutritional quality. Communition of pure fruit juice is rising fast and brown bread is gaining ground at the expense of white.

Demand for such traditional trades are many hunter and staples as sugar, butter and lard is going down.
National Food Survey (Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, Whitehall Place, London, SW1.)

Professions should reform themselves to counter fall in esteem, report says

The professions can avoid The professions can avoid greater interference by the state at a time when they have an unfavourable public image only if they are prepared to reform themselves, a report to be presented today so the general council of the Royal Justitution of Chartered Surveyors: around

duced by the institution's policy review committee, represents review committee, represents tion carried out by a pro-fessional body in recent years.

Although it is specifically concerned with the develop-ment of surveying over the next 10 years, it has much to say about the present state and fitture development of the pre-

future development of the proms generally. Indeed, one of the main re-commendations of the report is that professions subject to the same pressures as surveyors (it mentions accountents, architects, engineers and solicitors) should collaborate more closely to promote independence and counter the unfavourable image that the professions collectively

have acquired.

It points out, however, that in taking any such collective action the professions can influence only by "pressure through reason", rather than persuade through ceorcion like have acquired. pressure groups with industrial

The report notes that the professions have fallen in public esteem both as a result of a much greater consumer consciousness and because of the development of a more inquis-ing and better informed public opinion.

It predicts growing pressure on professions to widen their concept of public accountability and to discard practices the public judge to be contrary to their interest.

their interest.

It also notes that legislation, inspired by consumer interests, is tending to undermine the tradtional rights of self-government conferred on professional societies by royal

sarial stance has been created between the government and the professions which is not in

the professions which is not in the public interest.

"In so far as the professions are at issue with the govern-ment, and in so far as they may no louser be in good standing in public esteent, it is important that they take such corrective action as may be

"They must be seen to be promoting high standards of competence and integrity and concerned to safeguard the public against lack of competence or other shortcomings in the services which they provide."

provide."

The report suggests that it will not be easy for the professions to carry our reforms, since "they have to contend with the overt view of the Civil Service that it is contrary to natural justice that important controls should be exercised by anyone other than the state". In fact, it says, it should be necessary for the state to intervene only if a profession fails vene only if a profession fails to impose effective self-

In its proposals for reform-ing the surveying profession, the report recommends that the the report recommends that the institution should consider the possible extension of its code of conduct to embrace negligence and incompetence, the relevance of continuing professional development to the question of comprehence, the case for compulsory indemnity insurance, and the introduction

insurance, and the introduction of a practising certificate.

The report sees the case for extending the code of conduct to cover negligence and incompetence as particularly strong, since it would offer the prospect of preventing or minimizing unsatisfactory work by the profession without leaving aggrieved clients to seek a remedy in the courts.

It also conforms to its main theme that the institution

theme that the institution should be willing to initiate changes while still retaining its powers of self-regulation. Surveying in the Eighties, (RICS, Norten House, Basing View, Basingstoke, Hampahire, £1).

A Shropshire lad wins campaign to drop 'Salop' From Our Correspondence

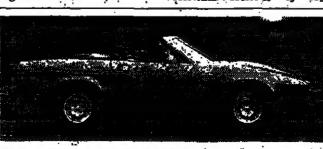
Shrewsbury
Salop County Council decided
on Saturday by 46 votes to five
to change at name to Shropshire County Council from April

The name Salop was adopted in the county's title on local government reorganization in

Colonel John Kenyon, who has campaigned for the change for a year, told Saturday's meeting that it had led to confusion nationally and internationally. He claimed to have the support of 90 per cent of the people and organizations in the county.

Checks net 735 untaxed cars

Spot checks by Nottingham-Spot checks by Normanamshire police have uncovered 735
motorists with outdated car tax
discs, representing a revenue
loss of £36,750 for the year.
Twice as many other vehicle
offences also came to light. The
pilot campaign requested by
Mr Norman Fowler, the
Minister of Transport, may
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BL's convertible two-seat sports car.

Convertible Triumph TR 7 on sale in Britain soon

The convertible version of ne convertible version of BL's two-seat sports car, the Triumph TR7, goes on sale in Britain at the end of the month. It was launched in the United States, the TR8's principal market, last summer and exports to the continent will start soon.

head will take about 35 per cent of TR7 sales in Britain. Like the fixed bead version, it is powered by a two-lite engine, giving acceleration from 0 to 60 mph in under 10 seconds and overall fuel con-

Motoring Correspondent

start soon.

BL expects that the drop-

By Peter Waymark

With the hood in use, the rear screen can be zipped down for extra ventilation and there are rear quarter lights for better visibility. The hood folds into a recess, with no loss of boot or passenger space.

The fixed-head TR7 con-The fixed-head IK/ continues with an improved specification, sunroof and alloy wheels becoming standard equipment. Prices are £5,959 for the drophead and £6,176 for the fixed head. A more powerful TR7, using the 3.5 litre V8 engine from the Royer saloni, is planned.

Government aid urged for abortion Bill

The Archbishop of Liverpool, the Most Rev Derek Worlock, preaching at Mass yesterday said it seemed more than likely that attempts to amend the Abortion Act, 1967, would be frustrated by filibuster and the rules of parliamentary pro-

cedure.
"None can deny the concern throughout the country about some of the workings of the present Act. It is a sad commentary on the situation that it is apparently impossible to deal with this matter save by recourse to such negative tactics as we have witnessed in these last weeks", he said. "Surely such an important issue should not be left to chance initiatives of private members. But if that has to be, and if so we may be streether and if so we may be sure that there will further attempts to amend the present Act, adequate government time must be given for debate and vote."

"Dial a prayer" line A "dial a prayer" service ras started in Huntingdon,

EACH WEEK, PAN AM FLIES TO THESE 7 IMPORTANT AMERICAN CITIES ON THESE 7 IMPORTANT DAYS.

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M Giscard

Gulf tour in

From Charles Hargrove Kowair, March 2 President Giscard d'Estaing

arrived here yesterday at the start of a nine-day visit to four of the Gulf states and Jordan, which has been extended to

include a one-day stop-over in. Riyadh for private talks with

Great importance is being attached on both sides to this visit, the first by a French head of state to the area. The President comes here with the aura of a mar who has consistent and are who has consistent and areas of a mar who has consistent as a state of a mar who has consistent and areas of a mar who has consistent and areas of a mar who has consistent and a mark who has consistent and a mar

tently adopted an attitude sym-pathetic to the Arab standpoint

This and pot Afghanistan

Kuwait and the other states of

the Gulf. The independent position of France on the Sowiet intervention in Afghanistan has further enhanced his prestige and the role in which he is being cast as a mentor of the European Communication.

There was much speculation

There was much speculation among French journalists accompanying the President that he might meet Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader, at some stage during his tour, probably in Jordan.

The Elysée spokesman firmly refused to deny these rumours, on the ground that he could not do so in Kuwait (Kuwait has taken a strong line on Palestinian claims and the Israeli-Egyptian treaty partly because Palestinians.

the Israeli-Egyptian treaty partly because Palesimians, make up a quarter of the population of the emirate).

The spokesman merely said the French Government understood that the PLO leader wanted an official invitation to Paris. There was no objection in principle as the wist, but if

in principle to the visit, but is must make a substantial contri

bution to a lasting settlement of the Middle East conflict. There is no sign that this is yet the case.

What the French govern

ment wants to avoid at all costs is the impression that

France is prepared to strike & bargain, here or elsewhere, be-

munity.

in the Middle East conflict.

starts

Kuwait

Soldier shot by gunmen in Germany

Münster, West Germany, March 2.—Unknown gunnen attacked a British military police petrol car last night, seriously wounding one of the two occupants, a Rhine Army spokesman said today.

He said the car was approaching Winterbourne barracks, housing a number of small British Army units, when it was hit by more than 10 bullets fired

from two weapons.

The injured soldier, Corporal Stewart Leach, aged 22, was taken to hospital with two bullet wounds. He was critically ill today after a lengthy opera-tion, the spokesman said. He said that Corporal Leach was single and came from Taunton,

The atrack was the second made on a British soldier within two weeks. On February 16 a man and a woman shot dead Colonel Mark Coe in Bielefeld as he was parking his car in the garage of his house. The killers

garage of his house. The killers have not been caught.
The Irish Republican Army (ERA) later said they were responsible for the attack.
The Rhine Army spokesman said today that there were no clues to the identity of last night's assailants. But West Carmens police sources said German police sources said IRA gunmen could have been

A police spokesman said the car was attacked when it stopped for traffic lights at a road junction. He said the attackers used 9mm guas.—

France tests its new A-warhead

report in the Papeete news-paper La Depeche de Tahiti a powerful nuclear explosion occurred on the island of Mururoe, in French Polynesis, on Friday. Mururos has been used as a testing base for French stomic weapons since 1963.

Although neither the French commander in the Pacific nor the test centre on the island have both refused to make any comment on the report, it is known that France is in the final phases of development of Tran a new nuclear warhead for the Th M4 missiles due to equip look France's sixth nuclear sub-

busy marine when it enters service autu in 1985. in 1985.

The sixth submarine, L'Inflexible, is the first to be designed specifically to carry the M4 missile, which will have a range of more than 4,000 kilometers (2,400 miles) with multiple warheads capable of striking several targets hundreds of kilometers

At a press conference on Friday, Dr. Jacques Chevalraud, of the French Army's health ser-vice, announced that France had now perfected a treatment for the vizors of helmets which meant that total protection was

meant that total protection was given to the eyes in the event of a nuclear "flash".

The vizor is treated in a way which cuts out all nitra violet and infra red light, while still giving sufficient visibilty to a plot to control his aircraft.

El Greco work found Madrid, March 2—A painting entitled El Salvador by El Greco, stolen from a Spanish museum last year, has been found in the left-luggage department of Madrid's international airport police source sald.

Amsterdam gives in to squatters after rout of police in riot

Amsterdam March 2

The municipality of Amsterdam today gave in to demands dam today gave in to demands from squatters after the city suffered its worst riot since the 19603 on Friday night. A declaration issued this afternoon by the Court of Burgomaster and Alderman, stated that the police would not attempt to clear premises taken over by the A decision on the future of

the premises, which are being acquired by the city, is being left to the municipal council. The announcement was made after 25 policemen, part of a 200-man force, which was reported to be hampered by orders to make no arrests, were injured on Friday night when they attempted to remove the

squatters from a house near the Vondel Park. The equatters had apparently anticipated the action by the police who were confronted by a large and well-organized force of about 500 wielding bricks and iron bars. A street battle reminiscent of the riots in Amsterdam in the 1960s followed, ending after 20 minutes when the

police force was routed.

The squatters reported that they had suffered three injured, and immediately set about erecting barricades of overturned cars, vans, railings and paving stones. Police closed a large portion of the area surrounding the Vondel Park.

The squatters demanded the stitute and of the police, the

withdrawal of the police, the right to remain where they are, and the release of a garl arrested the previous week. The city has not given in to the last demand.

Mr Wim Polak, the Burgo-master, said in an interview last master, said in an interview last night that he would do everything possible to avoid further violence. The squatters are reported to have made a large number of petrol bombs.

An additional hazard during the disnurbance was created by

converged on the area apparently for the sole purpose of causing trouble. The squat-pers regularly called on them by megaphone to leave, but they are thought to have they are thought to have started a fire that broke out last night in an office building opposite the squatters' house.

After unsuccessful ettempts

by the squatters to put out the fire, some barricades were removed to let the fire brigade

later rebuilt.
The squatters expressed concern at the wilful damage being Hundreds of tourists, some

with cameras, also converged on the area and further complicated police activities.

Amsterdam has had a problem with squaters for years the capital. It is not illegal to squat in empty buildings for which the cowners have no immediate use.

which the owners have no immediate use.

The house involved in the dispute is being bought by the municipality which wants to use it temporarily to house migrant workers living in hostels with inadequate fire precautions. The owner of the house has not requested the suborties to not requested the authorities to re the squat

remove the squatters.

The municipality is facing snother squatting problem. A court has ordered the evacuation of several houses along one of Amsterdam's main canals, the Keizersgracht. The houses are occupied by squatters who have said that they will fight rather than leave.

The tension in Amsterdam is particularly worrying the

particularly worrying the authorities as on April 31, the audiornies as on April 31, me city will be the scame of Queen. Jusana's formal Axt of Abdication, and the installation of Crown Princess Beatrix as Queen. The disturbances surrounding the Crown Princess's marriage to Herr Claus von Amsberg in 1966 have not been forgotten.

Drugs police called to clean up the tolerant university

From Our Own Correspondent than £im), changes hands in Paris, March 2 the corredors and cafeteria to University of Paris VIII at Vincennes, often regarded as the outly tangible achievement of the students rioting in Paris atvantage of the free access to in 1968, has called in the police drug squad as part of an attempt to clean up the campus.

Enough Transport of the campus of the free access to the buildings and have not only supplied students but other drug users. The problem at Vincennes was first posited in 1977.

From monorrow morning every student entering the wiversity will have to present an identity card before being ablowed in. Just how the authorities hope to keep a constant check on the 32,000 students enrolled at Vin-

cennes is not clear and it seems centain that at best there will be long hold ups while people pass through the controls.

Paradoxically, students can enrol without passing any entrance examination; Mothers entrance examination. Mothers take their children. Political agitation is torally tolerated. Inside Vincennes, students have been able to find the sort of smctusry from state authority that dissenters in the middle ages could find on church property.

This soirit of tolerance has, This spirit of tolerance has, showever, changed drastically in the past week and the reason is that the buildings have become a haven for drug dealers. Unofficial estimates cleam that theroin and hashish, selling for the new controls which they upwards of 10m francs (more

drug users. The problem at Vincennes was first noticed in 1977 and M Pierre Mertin, the university president, tried to eliminate it without recourse to the police, being faithful to the traditions of freedom.

But in recent mouths the But in recent months the dealers have become much bolder and are now said to be tunning up fully artied to frighten off anybody in authority who tries to stop their trade. For the past two months university employees claim they

police and to introduce identity cards. "If these measures are not sufficent, the office of the council could be forced to consider a provisional closure of

Apathy in Swiss referendum

From Alan McGregor Geneva, Mar 2

By 1,116,353 votes to 181,264. the Swiss voted this weekend to give the Government powerswithout prior recourse to Par-liament—to ensure the coun-try's essential supplies in times of international crisis. Hitherto it has been entitled to exercise such powers only under threat

The other principal result of the national referendum was 1,052,294 in favour and 281,760 against preserving the status quo in relations between state and church.

government allocations for religious education in schools and universities. In some cantons, a percentage of taxation revenue is passed on to the church; in others the allocation for the church is included in tax assessment forms but pay-ment is left to individual

Only 34.4 per cent of the electorate voted. Such a turnout is now not unusual and reinforces arguments of critics who contend that the Swiss, with up to four national referendums a against preserving the status
quo in relations between state
and church.

These, by tradition and law
and varying slightly from canton to cauton, include local

To rour national referendums a
pear, have become epathenes
about their democratic responsibilities. That is attributed
largely to uninterrupted prospearity and an easy life with few
problems.

Paris sweatshop workers strike

From Ian Murray Paris, March 2

Eleven illegal Turkish immigrants, who have been on hunger strike in the little chapel of St Bruno in the Goutte d'Or district of northeastern Paris, have become the object of political pilgrimage in

Yesterday, they were visited by M Françoise Mitterrand, the leader of the socialist party. He spent some time chatting to them as they lay exhausted on their mattresses before signing their petition for a new deal from the French authorities.

They have already been visi-ted by M Liosel Stoleru, a inior minister at the Health Ministry, who has been given the task of trying to defuse the situation. situation.

The problem they pose is daunting. The 11 are only a militant handful of the 30,000 or more Turks who are thought to be working in the ready-toto be working in the ready-to-wear clothing workshops around the Rue do Sentier in the cen-tre of Paris. Even they repre-sent only a small proportion of the 400,000 illegal workers which the Socialist trade union, the CFDT, estimates are in

By his visit M Steleru showed the hunger strikers that he is sympathetic to their cause. At the same time he made it quite

clear that if he were to take steps to regularize their situa-tion then he believed tens of thousands of other Turks would start to flood into France.

This, he said, would be grossly unfair to the 150,000 foreign workers who were legally in the country bur unable to find work. The Turkish workers have

been churning out ready to-wear clothes for a long time now with the authorities apparently pre-pared to turn a blind eye to the matter. The little workshopsor sweatshops as they really are —are supposed to be used to help the French clothing trade to keep down prices and so compete with clothes produced in the Third World.

But clothing on sale at the chapel to help the hunger strikers give a lie to this theory. The articles are double priced: the cheap prices are the amounts the workers receive. the expensive ones are the ones shops charge for the same

Because they do not have any

proper papers they never dare complain about any injustices they fell they may be suffering. The hunger strike has certainly succeeded in bringing the problem into the limelight, although so far it has done nothing to help the illegal immigrants. One of them who went on television to explain the problem last week was promptly arrested by police.

arrested by police.
The authorities are, appar ently trying to act against the workshops involved. In a case last week a Yugoslav was given a six-month suspended jail sentence and fined 3,000 francs for

running one.
At the same time 18-month sentences and fixes of 100,000 francs were given to the pro-prietors of two companies which acted as agents between the acted as agents between the workshops and the boutiques where the clothes were sold.

The prosecutor said that there had been 33 cases of this kind in 1977, a hundred in 1978 and 160 last year. "We must not allow Paris to become Hong-kong-sur-Seine", he said.

Tomorrow, the campaign for

thems.

The illegal immigrant arc supposed to receive quite good pay for their work, receiving in a good month anything up to 7,000 francs (£745). But they have no social sevurity benefits, no holidays and are laible to be laid off at a moment's notice if trade falls off.

Because they do not have any since the langer strike began.

OVERSEAS.

Medallists oppose boycott of **Olympics**

The Olympic Games will die and sport will wither if a boycott of the games in Moscow goes ahead, 10 British Olympic medshists said yesterday in "an open letter to the world". Their statement, urging that Britain should take part in the games, has been sent to Mrs Thatcher, Mr Hector Munro, the Sports Minister, and heads of sporting bodies, including Mr Richard Jeeps, the head of the Sports Council.

The statement says a boycott may achieve its short-term aim of embarrassing the Soviet Union but adds: "The price we will pay may well be the total destruction of the Olympic movement and the fragmentation of the structure of world

It says the British and United States Governments are wrong to ask sportsmen to "bear the responsibility of this decision on their own. "The decision affects every-

one not only those involved in past and present Olympics, but past and present Olympics, our the whole community." The 10 medallists who signed the letter are the athletes Lynn Davies, Robbie Brightwell and his wife Anne Packer, Adrian Metcalfe and Alan Pascoe; the

Pakistan to

Kabul staff

From Our Correspondent

Pekistan is evacuating most

of its embassy staff and all

their dependents from Kabul, and is believed to have decided

not to return the ambassador to Afghanistan to his post, at least for the present.

The evacuation will be com-pleted by Tuesday. An aircraft load of people from the Paki-stan mission arrived today. Others arrived two days ago.

Pakistan authorities have not

issued any statement on the evacuation from Kabul. But

diplomatic sources believe that

the decision not to return the

ambassador is an indication of

Islamabad's protest against Kabul's increasing hostility

For some time now it has

been increasingly difficult for

the Pakistan mission in Kabul

to operate freely and its offi-cials and their families have

been harassed by security men and others whenever they moved out of doors.

Turkish rightist killed

Ankara, Merch 2.—A regional cader of the right-wing National

Action Party was shot dead in his car last night in the Black Sea coastal village of Fatsa, it was learnt here. He was the fifth victim of political violence

towards Pakistan.

Islamsbad, March 2

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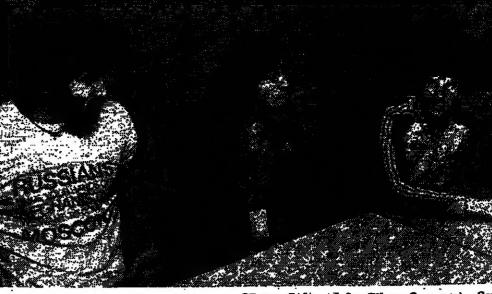
Russia attacks plan

for neutralization

They attack politicians for

Their statement says that if state interference in sport becomes accepted, all international events will be subject to "government whim"

Britain and the United States were backing a boycott while giving the Soviet Union favour-



Star athletes against the Moscow boycott, Günter Lohre, left (West Germany), Sara Simeoni (Italy) and Patrick Abada (France) meet the press at Sindelfingen, West Germany

Anita Lonsborough; Liz Ferris (diving), Keith Remfry (judo), and Hugh Porter (cycling).

being "dangerously misguided" in seeing sport as "a haridess recreation" expendable in inter-national affairs.

Afghanistan are just "political decoration" designed to disguise American-led plans to reopen the cold war, the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya said today.

It added that the recent

bustle of diplomatic moves in Western Europe over Afghani-

stan was no more than a politi-

Under cover of its "shuttle diplomacy" the West was

carrying out long-planned adven-tures, including an attempt last week to stage a counter-revolutionary Putsch in Afghanistan, the paper said.

" Everything has been thought

out very craftily, as we see. Washington loudly demands that the Soviet Union stop mili-tary aid to Afghanistan, while

ts partners in the Atlantic alliance raise a fuss about

'Afghan neutralization'.

"But under the cover of these political decorations they

are weaving the threads of a plot against peace, a return to the cold war", it continued.—

David Watts writes: Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, yestenday indicated the three-pronged approach of the British Govern-

nent's neutrality plan for

Afghanistan. He said the plan was by no

means complete and there was

cal .screen. . .

Reuter.

The boycott, the star says, could "topple the slisky financial basis" of the 1984 Los

Referring to proposals for a permanent. Olympic size, it says: "It will take years of formalities before a brick is laid. So, in effect, the Games will die."

The money flow into sport from sponsors and television

would "dry up" leaving sport to "wither away."

The statement adds: " Boycotting. Moscow would be to make an essentially political statement in a way that will destroy the entire basis of sport enshrined in our society and

"We believe this to be an acceptable sacrifice."

The British Youth Council which represents more than six million young people, yesterday also urged the Government and

saves

deal of work to be done before it is a fully fledged plan."

The stree main points were: Soviet groups should be withdrawn from Aighanistan; Afghanistan should declare inself neutral and non-aligned; and its neutrality should be recognized by the standard give an undertaking not to interfere with it. The Government, in cooperation with the EEC partners would be looking for ideas from other interested nations including the United States and non-sligned nations, he said on the EBC radio programme World at One.

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The first step, however, was to ascertain whether the Russians were going to show any flexibility on their present position; whether they were looking for a way out of a tough international problem; or whether they had "swallowed" Afghanistan and were going to swile briefly at the West in order to have trade and the Olympics restored.

Commenting on reported

Commenting on reported Soviet feelers for a pact on Gulf security. Mr Hurd, said that one of the things Moscow was trying to do was to split Engage from the United States over Afghanistan and the mester of secure oil supplies from the Gulf. He believed that this was tree probably a means of mirwas probably a means of put-ting pressure on Europe to back

Zia message air intruder

President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan today prevented a Soviet aircraft from being shot down by the Air Force when it was reported to have entered Pakistan air space this moving close to Afghanistan border.

The intruder was escorted back to within five miles of the Afghan border.

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A Pakistan Foreign Ministry spokesman said Pakistan air-craft intercepted the twin turboengined aircraft over Chiral. Warning bursts were fired. But President. Zia's injunction against causing harm to the Soviet crew was radioed to the intercepting pilots.

The Pakistan Government has asked its ambassador in Moscow to make a strong protest about the violation of its air space. A full description of the

This was the first violation of air space by Soviet aircraft since Russia's intorvention in

Afghanistan. A press report today said that two Afghan Air Porce jets penetrated Pakistan air space over Chitral yesterday and remained on the wrong side of the border for, nearly 13

Soviet aircraft was not given in the official statement, nor was it known whether it was

But no official statement was

tween concessions on un-palestinian problem and guaranteed oil supplies from the Arab producers. Oil, it was pointed out in Paris before the President left, would not be the dominant theme of his talks in the Gulf states.

All the same, M Andre Giraud, the Minister for Industry, who is a member of the French delegation, together, with the ministers for foreign affairs, foreign trade and cul-ture, had talks today with the Kuwait Oll Minister on guaran, teed supplies at least for the present year, in view of Kuw-ait's decision to cut production

by a quarter from April 1. does not believe that Soviet intervention in Afg. hanistan is a first step towards the control of the Gulf the French.



DON'T LET THE NEW N.I. CONTRIBUTIONS CATCH YOU UNAWARES.

limits change from April 6th 1980. The main changes are summarised here but .

Social Security offices, gives full details. CLASS I CONTRIBUTIONS FOR EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES. The lower earnings limit below which no

Class 1 contributions are payable, by employer or employee, is being raised to £23 a week. The upper earnings limit up to which Class 1: contributions are payable will be raised to £165

The percentage rates of contribution for employers and employees will also be increased to 13.7% and 6.75% respectively for employees who are not contracted-out. For those who are contracted after that date

National Insurance contribution rates and out contributions on earnings between the limits will ba 9.2% and 4.25% respectively.

New contribution tables are being issued. leaflet NI.208. April 80, from Post Offices and direct to employers. But if copies are not received by March 21 apply as follows:

*Not contracted out tables (CF 391)-local-DHSS office.

*Contracted-out tables (CF 392)-Contractedout Employments Group, DHSS, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE98 1YX.

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If you expect to earn less than £1250 from self-employment in the 1980/81 tax year, you can apply for exception from liability to pay Class 2 contributions.

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lessed by the Department of Health and Social Security

a week.

From David Bonavia Hongkong, Merch 2

The latest changes in the Politburo of the Chinese Communist Party have strengthened. the point where he is the un-challenged and undisputed leader of the nation. He will ing the economic and social may well lose the latter designation at a session of the ciates have been working our since the death of Mao Tsetung in 1976.

The dismissal of four leading leftists from the Politburo will serve as a warming to the rest of the nation that civil administrators and army generals will have to go along wholeheartedly with Mr Deng's policies, or suffer similar fate.

Briefly, Mr Deng's plans for China are for greatly expanded economic ties with the Western world, Japan and Hongkong, as well as powerful material in-centives for workers and peas-ants, and a freer intellectual atmosphere for administrators, researchers and teachers. A measure of Mr Deng's

quished the post of Chief of the General Staff of the Army, handing it over to General Yang Dezin as a token of recognition for his role in suppressing the "self-defensive counterattack" against Vietnam a Transport of Peking who has never been forgiven for his rule in suppressing the 1976 riots on the city's Tian An Men Square which into the second temporary disgrace of Mr Deng.

Promoted together with Mr Zhao to the second in the second temporary disgrace of Mr Deng.

Chairman Hua Guofeng, who retains the post of Commander-in-Chief and Prime Minister,

Mr Deng's favoured candidate for the Premiership is believed to be Mr Zhao Ziyang, an experienced provincial administrator who has been administrator who has been brought on at almost record speed and is now a member of the all-powerful Polithuro

The four top men who have the four top men who have been dismissed are General Wang Dong Xing, who was tornerly responsible for the safety of Mao and his associates, and for the Central Committee archives; General Chen Xilian, former commander of the Paking military region. Mr. the Peking military region; Mr J. I. Dengkui, a left-leaning expert on agriculture and a former confidant of Mao; and Mr Wu De, the former Mayor.

> tacts with foreign countries.
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> Meanwhile, the freedom of expression guaranteed under the Chinese constitution—which burst forth at Peking
> "democracy wall" in late 1978
> and continued until the wall was
> recently cleaned up and banned to protesters—is under attack from Mr Deng and his

The rebuilt institutions of

Soviet system of the late Statin period, dismantling them pro-gressively in the 1960s and

spoilt by the policies of Nikita Khrushchev, and that every-thing can be put right by going back to the system he modified.

back to the system he modaried.
Still, China is apparently trying to avoid imitating the oppressive, police state society which Stalin created. The changes in the leadership take place against a background of sweeping liberalization of

Chinese cultural life and con-

They propose to strike out the four "big freedoms" which Mao decreed for the Chinese people-the right to speak out, put up posters, carry on de-bates, and "bloom." a synonym for expression of unorthodox

By way of compensation, Mr. Deng has organized local government elections throughout the country in recent months. Contrary to past practice there have been between 20 per cent and 50 per cent more candidates than there are elected offices, a tentative stab at democratic procedures.

at democratic procedures.

The other great achievement of the post-Mao leadership has been the jurioduction of a new code of criminal and procedural laws, under which the previous system of arbitrary arrest, de-tention, and execution has been denounced as unjust.

How the new laws will be administered in practice will be a test of the leadership's commitment to providing more per-sonal freedoms within a stable authoritative political

Nobel sperm bank creator denies goal of elite race

From Ivor Davis
Los Angeles, March 2
The California optomeirist who has been crinicized for starting a speint bank containing donations from only Nobel Prize-winning scientists, says that creating a master race was not his intention. He disagreed with comparisons between what he is doing and the Nazi theories of building an elite.

"I don't know that much porary disgrace of Mr Deng.
Promoted together with Mr Zhao to the standing committee is Mr Wu Yaobang, an experienced party organizer who has enced party organizer who has, taken on the newly-created role of party secretary-general held by Mr Deng until his disgrace

theories of building an elite.

"I don't know that much shout Hitler and his vision". Mr Robert Graham said to journalists in the garden of his 10-acre property. "but I don't see any parallel. We are not thinking of a super race, we are thinking in terms of a few more creative, intelligent people who otherwise would not be born." In fact, Mr Graham said, he hoped that sperm banks would be started for "Dympic gold medallists, artists, or movie stars". party and government power are strikingly similar to those which China modelled on the ence of negotiating with the Russians in the 1960s, Mr Deng appears to feel that their social and political structure was

medallists, arrists or movie stars."

He said be began soliciting Nobel scientists, sperin in 1977, for the "Hermann J. Muller Repository." hamed after the 1946 winner of the Nobel Prize in medicine, who died at the age of 76 in 1967 and had strong views on the declining endowment of the human race.

The bank provides sperm at no cost to women who are young, married, of high intelligence whose husbands are infertile. So far, Mr Graham said, three women have been

threather so har, har changed and three women have been inseminated though it is not known if they are pregnant, and "several dozen women around the country have expressed an interest in following this."

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The Los Angeles Times reported today that of 23 Nobel scientists contacted 11 of them said they had been called by Mr Graham. All but Dr William B. Shockley of Strafford Indian B. the 1956 Nobel Prize for physics, said they had numed down the request.

Dr Shockley, aged 70, said that

the repository was a remark-able attempt, and I'm thor-oughly in sympathy with this sort of approach. The scientist, controversial for his genetic theories of intelligence, said he meores or intelligence, said he was disappointed that more of his fellow Nobel scientists had not been willing "to add their names to this good cause".

Dr Max Delbruck, winner of the 1969 prize in physiology, said: "I think it's pretty silly."

Ar the Saik Institute in I

At the Salk Institute in La Jolla, California, Dr. Robert Holley, who took the prize for medicine in 1969 and turned down Mr. Graham's invitation to donate sperm, said: "What surprises me is that any woman would want this. But I guess people are entitled to de what



In full voice during the Rhodesian campaign, Mrs Sally Mugabe, wife of the Zanu (PF) leader

Embassy guerrillas release five hostages and issue bomb threat

Bogoti, Mar 2.—Left-wing guerrillas inside the Dominican-Republic's Embassy in Bogota released five of their histages. today but threatened to blow up the building and kill the others they are holding if their

demands were not met. The five were released after a women succeptible accompanied by one of the captive ambassadors talked for 95 minutes with two officials from the Foreign

Ministry in a vehicle parked in front of the Embassy. About 24 guerrillas of the "M-19" movement shot their way into the embassy during a diplomatic reception on Wed-nesday. They have now released 23 hostages, but are still hold-ing more than 30, including 13

amoassaors.

Señor Hugo Escobar, the Minister for Justice, told reporters the guarrillas had threatened to blow up the building and kill the ambassadors and themselves if their

demands were not met.

He said the situation was serious, adding: "One thing must remain clear from now on, whatever happens the primary responsibility will lie on the subversives".

Senor Escobar said the Gov-

Mar 2.—Left wing protect the lives of the hostages, inside the Dominican but that it was also looking for Embessy in Bogota a way to reconcile this with the live of their hostages defence of the country's

sovereignty.

The guerrillas have demanded the release of 311 prisoners, the withdrawal of troops surrounding the embassy; a ransom of \$50m (about £22m) and the publication of an "M-19" mani-

The guerrilla leader told a local newspaper that the demands, except the release of -Reuter.

Egyptian action: The Egyptian Foreign Ministry today in-structed Mr Salah Khalifa, its Ambassador to Chile, to fly immediately to Bogota to take part in efforts maids ar ensuring the safety of the bostages at the Dominican Embassy there. The hostages include Mr. Saleh-Alloubs the Egyptian Ambassa-

dor to Colombia.

The Foreign Ministry earlier with the Vatican because one urged the Colombian Government to "refrain from any measures that might aggravate The Panama has already offered the colombian Government to "refrain from any nuncio.

Panama has already offered the colombian aggravate that might aggravate the colombian colomb the situation and threaten the lives of the bostages ".--UPI. Face to face: The first face-toface negotiations between the Colombian Government and the

in the embassy started this morning in the back of a buff coloured Ford van (Peter Pringle writes from Bogota).

Ar 9.30 om an unnamed woman guerrilla, dressed in a khaki combat jacket and blue jeans walked out of the embassy with one of the hostages, Señor Ricardo Galan, the Mexician Ambassador. He was dressed in jeans and a green sweater. They climbed into the back of the van which contains four wooden chairs and sat down.

Government officials, dressed in dark suits and ties, were already seated in the vad which had its back open to the em-

The guerrillas have been in constant touch with the Colombian Foreign Ministry by tele-phone from the embassy since they took it over on Wednes-day afternoon. They are also reported to have been in touch

Panama has already offered the guerrillas asylum if they are allowed free passage to the air-port, and a Panamanian airforce troop carrier has been sitguerrillas holding the diplomats airport since Saturday.

President Tito continues to weaken

From Dessa Trevisan
Belgrade, March 2
President Tito's doctors reported last night that his condition had taken a turn for the worse. His heart had weakened and his general state had continued to deteriorate.

The daily medical report which is customarily released at midday, was delayed by an hour today. Carefully phrased to avoid giving the impression that the end is imminent, it

All the body's vital functions have been either weakened or stopped. The kidneys are supis another serious complication On Friday the doctors issued intensive treatment the 87-year old President's condition had

shown no improvement. That amounted to telling the nation that medicine had done everything within its power.

Meanwhile, President Brezi nev has sent a message hoping for President Tito's recovery. The message contained a reply

to a message sent in President Tito's name to the Soviet and American leaders early last week expressing apprehension over the state of detente. Mr Brehmey is understood to have stated the Soviet Union's point of view A few

days earlier President Carter stated the American position on the neutralization of Afghanistan. The Yugoslavs bave voiced

aligned as distinct from neutral Alghanistan, Their reticence stems from the fact that neutrality suggests a solution imposed from outside.

Yugoslavia is convinced that Moscow is trying to turn the issue into a bilateral question between the United States and Soviet Union to resolved in the context of the two powers' interests and ignoring the non-aligned nations that have urged a Soviet withdrawal and a fully independent Afehanistan which would be a member of the non-aligned movement

Hanoi presents: emigrant list

Hanoi, March 2.—Hanoi has handed over to the United Nations High Commission for Refugees a list of more than 30,000 people wishing to leave Vietnam for family reunification or resettlement overseas.

Viscount Etienne Davignon, the EEC Commissioner for Industrial Affairs, on new technology.

Toni Schmücker, chairman of Volkswagen, on the future for European car producers.

Jean-Louis Burban, on Europe at Sixes and Nines.

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Four of the new team in China: (top): Mr Hua Yaobang

and Mr Zhao Ziyang, (below): Mr Wan Li of the central

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In brief Mr Botha may blame riots Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, may attempt to make Dr Andries Treurbicht, the right-wing leader of the ruling National Party in the Transval, take responsibility for the Soweto The report of the comment of the responsibility for the Soweto The report of the comment of the responsibility for the Soweto The report of the comment of the responsibility for the Soweto The report of the comment of the report of the report of the comment of the report of the comment of the report of the report of the comment of the report o on Transvaal party leader 180 bodies found from sunk ferry

Hongkong, March 2-Teams have recovered the bodies of 180 of the 276 missing passen-

gers of a Chinese ferry that

They have also retrieved the ferry from the waters of Tan Chian, a tributary of Hsi Chiang river in Guangdong province. Witnesses said it listed and sank within two minutes after being hit by powerful winds.

Chashes in Madras

Madras, March 2.—About 300 people were injured in Madras today in clashes between police and demonstrators protesting against Deihi's dismissal of the state government of Tamil Nadu, the Press Trust of India reported. The news agency said that police opened fire but no

Peasant markets grow Peking, March 2.-China now

has 36,000 rural markets where peasants can sell their homegrown and surplus produce to increase their personal incomes, New China news agency reports. The markets were banned in the Cultural Revolution but were revived in 1978. of the 1976 riots, is to be debated in Parliament on Friday. The report blames apartheld injustice and official bungling.
Dr Treurnicht was Deputy Minister of Bantu Administra-tion and Education at the time. He is the only man whose department was directly in-voiced and is still in the

of inquiry by Mr Justice Petrus Chlie into the causes and effects

Government. The commission reported that two witnesses said that a parliamentary reply given by Dr Treurnicht five days before Soweto erupted "tipped the

scales towards unrest ". He had said that five Soweto schools had been refused exemption from the rule that subjects were taught in Afrikaans and English on a 50-50 basis. That showed that the door to con-cession had been closed, one

witness said.
The commission found that the language rule was the catalyst that led to the outbreak of rioting and subsequently 575 deaths in violence throughout the country.

junior—the joint portfolios of Public Works, Statistics and Tourism. The Opposition has called for

Dr Treurnicht to resign. He has described the demand as "absurd" But he has angered his party by suggesting last week that Dr Muider belonged back in it. In reply, Mr Botha said in an interview with Die Burger, the mouthpiece of the party in the

Cape Province, that Dr Mulder had been an embarrassment to

Mr R. F. Botha, the Foreign Minister, said it was "unthink-able for any Nationalist to believe that there could still be room for Dr Mulder in the NP". The Foreign Minister is Dr Treurnicht's main rival in the Transvaul.

No other minister at the time of the riots is still in the Government. Mr M. C. Botha, then Minis-

ter of Bantu Administration and

an authoritative source said. Education, has retired. The However, few people have department has been re-structured as the Department of Cooperation and Development of cooperation and Development of the cooperation and D

Caste system still dominates Indian society

or the Harijan marginal farmers might simply not have come to work for them at all—able to concentrate on regularly wastered patches of their own. Without irrigation, the marginal farmers are forced to hire out their labour because they lack any other way of feeding their families after

consuming the one monsoon crop of the year.

India's villages are habitually divided by internal factions, but the chief dividing line remains caste, something divinely ordained by Hindu beliefs more than 3,000 years old. Caste provides a religious sanction to village property odd. Caste provides a rengious sanction to village property patterns, the high and middle-ranking castes usually holding the land and the lower castes and Harijans being the landless labourers or marginal farmers.

farmers.
India's villages live segregated on caste lines, the different segments sometimes even named after the caste which inhabits them: The Harijans usually live to one side of the village. In the Karnetaka village where I stayed there were even two separate lines of huts, one for the so called "Left-hand" and the other for the "Right-band" Harijans.
The division did not depend

on which hand its members customarily used but on local Hindu mythology, on a heaven-ordained division of musical instruments each group might

Hindus "impure" used when going to the fields to defecate or making love, never for est-

ing.
I used to go to the Harijans' quarter some evenings to talk outside their huts, all mud and wattle, and not stone like most of the Vokkaligas' homes. "Where would the Vokkaligas get their labour from if not from us?" one sharp-witted Harijan labourer in his forties asked me.

Without waiting, he explained: "Like a bird-catcher putting out seed until the birds get so used to it that one day they fall into the trap—that's how the Vokka-ligas will always trap a Harijan with a net—taking over their lands after accustoming them

The history of this south Indian village over the past half-century has been of a gradual expansion of the land-hungry Vokkaligas at the expense of the lower castes, Harijans, and tribals whose forest lands were taken as the village population

raken as the village population grew.
For the Vokkaligas holding the office of headman proved vital in this struggle for dominance, and for covering follow-members of the caste when they committed downright illegalities.
The Vokkaligas explained things differently. "We Vokkaligas have been making the

Hindu mythology, on a heavenordained division of musical
instruments each group might
play for money at upper caste
feasts. The "Left-handers" disliked the "Right-handers" and
were even poorer—the left
hand is anyway to orthodox like a Vokkaliga. They want

only grants, not loans requiring repayment and only free seeds from the Government seeds from the Government
It is this dependence derived
from caste, but reinforced by
day-labouring, indebtedness to
the bigger farmers, and insecure tenancies which keep the

village lower castes conserva-tive from an instinct of selfpreservation.

The Harijans still have to go to the market town to get a haircut or a shave. "Why gon't you demand a haircut from the barber hare in the village?", I asked them. "It would not be to our advantage. We do not want to challenge them", the 60-year-old Harijan village preservation. 60 year-old Harijan village clder answered softly. He talked of replacing the Vokkaliga leadership, even mobilizing the Harijan and lower

ing the Harijan and lower caste votes, but it was allevidently only talk.

If a Vokkaliga was in the barber's shop, he explained, nothing might happen at the time. But it would be recounted and remembered when the Untouchable sought a certificate, say, from the vitalege headman who is the representative on the district

representative on the district level development board, to obtain Harijans' free homebuilding materia's.

"I am educating one of my sons in Bangalore", the elder emphasized proudly. "Educated people know how to manage their lives better and it has mised my days to have the solution of the soluti it has raised my status in the village too." The elder is often referred to as gowda, farmer, contrasting with epithets like "bastard" with which the villagers often address ordinary

lagers is a natural order of society, with two fundamental social elements-marriage only within one's own caste or sub-caste and the practice of taking food among fellow caste members, I found no one, young or old, high or low caste, in the villages prepared to think of marrying outside his caste group.

There is a third fundamental element to the casts system—the demarcation of certain jobs to each casts which preordains the Harijans always perform the most monial

the most menial. Talking one evening in a Gujarat village with a tanner and shoemaker—a Harijan's trade because it involves handling "impure" animals. Carcusses—I asked what change he most wished to see in his casses—I asked what change he most wished to see in his village. Straightway he replied: "That my son should not have to be a tanner." The only way he saw that happening was through-education and getting one of the city jobs in the bureaucracy reserved for Harting the second second

Harijans. Higher caste villagers were mystified imagining how any society, say Britain's, could manage without norms as to with whom one married or ate, and who "naturally" led and who "naturally" led and

who, as naturally, obeyed. Harijans in the villages resent the discrimination, but the departure of their young potential leaders to the urban world has ham-pered any organized challenge to the caste system from

Khmer Rouge leader sees next two months as the turning point of war with Vietnam

From Neil Kelly Siem Reap Province.

Kampuchea, March 2
Mr Khieu Samphan, the
leader of the ousted Khmer
Rouge Government of Kampuches, said today that the next two months could see the turn-ing point in the war against Vietnam.

There are only two more months to the rainy season," he said in an interview with The Times. "It will be a period of strenuous struggle, two months of life or death fighting." At his secret headquarters in

the northern province of Siem-Reap he said that Vietnam was facing many difficulties at home and was becoming more isolated in the international arena. Time was running short for the Vietnamese and they would use all their military forces now to crush resistance.

crush resistance.

Although they are leaders without a capital, hiding out in the jungle, Mr Khieu Samphan and his ministers—including Mr Ieng Sary, the Deputy Prime Minister responsible for foreign affairs—show no signs of being in a last-ditch situation.

At a jungle rally near his headquarters artended by 2,000 civilians and 500 soldiers, Mr Khieu Samphan urged his audi-

Khieu Samphan urged his audience to be more united and vigilant. He advised them to hide and defend their crops against the Vietnamese and to booby-trap more of the country-side to cut Vietnamese com-

*We must cooperate with all the people, including those in Vietnamese-controlled areas for they are still our people and they are suffering." he said.

Mr Khieu Samphan, who at 49 is a roughful county are 49 is a youthful, sturdy man with a ready smile, said during the two-hour interview that Vietnam had killed not less than two million Kampu-cheans" by military action, including the use of toxic gas and chemicals, acts of terrorism and by starvation.



"In some areas", he said, "50 to 60 per cent of the people have been exterminated. Villages with 160 houses have only 20 inhabited. People are dying every day from starvation because the Victnamese dis-tribute food only in Phnom Penh and one or two other

He said that when the Vietnamese invasion began his Government's regular soldiers numbered 100,000; now there were 50,000. He declined to give

were 50,000. He declined to give more details.

Kampuchea, he said, had defeated two separate Vietnamese offensives in the past five months of dry season. The enemy has so completely failed to crush our resistance", he said, "that they have eight divisions of about 80,000 men, hozzed down in the north-east bogged down in the north-east and central regions, when they badly need them in the west.". He described the northeastern, centraly and western guerrilla fronts as "the hottest", but said fighting was

ago when they controlled one-quarter of Kampuchea, Vietnam another quarter, while the other half was disputed by guerrilla forces.

guernila forces.

"The loss of territory is not important", he said. "Our struggle is to maintain our forces and inflict casualties." He added: "We make mostly hit-and-run attacks with small groups of soldiers, sometimes only eight or 10. The enemy cannot deal with that sort of thing because their morale is low and they don't know the country as we do. We are fighting for our own race, as well as our country, against an enemy trying to exterminate us."

Mr White Samphan said that

Mr Khieu Samphan said that Mr Heng Samrin, who heads the Vietnamese installed Government, had no such thing as an army. His only supporters were some Kampucheans who had been living in Vietnam. After more than a year he had

failed to set up his own adminis-tration. Everything was done by the Vietnamese but many of those sent to work in Kampu-chea were defecting because they feared the hostility of local

He said he wished to clear away the past but he and some of his ministers conceded that past mistakes, as well as conflict with Vietnam, necessitated new policies.

Mr Kheiu Samphen said some Kampuchean refugees now in Thailand were siready coming back and more would return when they could find safe areas."

There are some safe areas." "There are some safe areas", he said, "but the return will be little by little". His Government's future

policy was to work for the total withdrawal of Vietnamese troops, national independence, a general election supervised by United Nations armed forces, and freedom for the people to choose a government of an hottest", but said fighting was choose a government of any also going on east and south ideology—Communist, capitalist of Phnom Penh. His forces held or middle-of-the-road.

played at yesterday's rally put the point concisely. "Tired of social experiments?" it asked. "Vote Reagan." Other Reagan.

Other Republican candidates—notably Mr John
Connally, the former governor of Texas—embrace the same philosophy, which finds a ready response here in the conservative South, If Mr Reagan's acceptance to 50 down gan's acr seems to go down best it is probably because he has been doing it longer than

anyone else.
This week and next the South makes its voice heard in presidential primaries, the Republicans will vote in South Carolina next Sarurday. The following Tuesday, Merch 11, both parties hold primaries in Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

Miami, March 2

Before Isunching into his speech to 2,000 enhiusiastic supporters in Savannah, Georgia, yesterdey Mr Ronald Reagan turned aside. He looked down from the podium to the group of musicians in straw boaters who had been stirring the nostalgia of an audience feasting on harbecued purk

feasting on barbecued pork from paper plates.

"I'd like to thank that group who brought back memories of the big-band era. Keep it going. It was a wonderful time." His supporters cheered.

Mr Reagan, aged 69: an erst-while film star and former governor of California, is the big-band candidate, promising

to turn back the clock, to re-store to America the strength

and spirit which, according to folklore, it enjoyed in his

A hand-written poster dis-

"Before I begin". he said,

Since the four leading republicans staged their inconclusive debate in South Carolina last Timrsday, Mr Resean has been roaming the South preaching his revivalist message to the converted. Here in Florida he has drawn especially large crowds of old peope from his own big-band generation, who came here to spend the last years of their lives in the sunshine.

The most recent opinion roll.

This B29A Superfortress landed at Duxford, near Cambridge, yester-

day to become a museum piece after a 6,500-mile flight, in stages,

from Tucson, Arizona. It will be on display from March 15.

The most recent opinion policovering the four states showed Mr Reagan shead in them all, but being pressed hard in Florida and South Carolina by Mr George Bush. That poll, however, was taken before the New Hampshire primary where Mr Reagan hear where Mr Reagan hear mary, where Mr Reagan beat Mr Bush decisively.

As a result of that and of Mr Bush's weak performance in the South Carolina debate, it in the South Caronna debate, it is expected here thet he will and do as well as that poll indicated. In some states he could be heaten into third or fourth place by Mr Connally or by Mr Howard Baker, who both need to do well in their native. South if their candidaties are to be sustained.

The policies are sensually Mr.

The policies espoused by Mr Bush do not differ much from those of the others but he tries to separate himself by promoting a youtiful, clean-cut image Before Thursday's debate he was photographed as he jogged with 300 students. By emphasizing his athletic prowess he hopes to focus attention on Mr Resgan's age.

The physical exercise may have put him in too benign a mood for the ensuing confrontation, at least in the view of his advisers, who felt that he was not hearly combative enough. Next morning he tried

Mr Reagan promises America a return to the good old days

harmed by a campaign by con-servatives to exploit his former membership of the Trikateral Commission, a foreign affairs group formed by Mr David Rockefeller.

Advertisements in Florida newspapers today portray the group as anelitist coalition to control the American govern-ment. The headline states: "The same people who gave you Jimmy Carter now want to give you George Bush." (Mr Carter was also a member.) Mr Connally has done dis-

mally in the northern contests but points out that he has scarcely campaigned there. He deliberately decided to hold his fire until he reached this more friendly territory.

Mr Counally has more money than the other candidates. He has raised more than \$10m so far and has been spending heavily on television

advertisements.

There is no sign of any ground swell for Mr Baker, despite his impeccable Tennessee credentials. The only other contender still viable, Mr John Anderson, bas not campaigned in the South. Among the Democrats, this

is unchallengable Carter country. Senator Edward Ken-nedy has virtually conceded as much and has seldom been here. His only visit last week was to address students in Alabama: They heckled him severely for his pains.

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Third man's hopes in Republican contest

From David Cross

Boston, March 2
Mr John Anderson, who has spent the last 20 years in Congress as a representative from lilinois, does not seem the type of man who might cause an upset in presidential politics. A few months ego, he now likes to remind his supporters, when a weekly sprincal tele-vision programme was poking fun at the large field of Republican contenders for the presidency, his photograph flashed briefly on the screen. "Has anyone seen this man?" a voice asked. "If so, please telephone this roll-free number".

His audience laughs uproariously and then applicated loudly when he goes on to say that his candidacy is no longer simply a joke. "Before New Hampshire the argument among Republicans was that George Bush (a former director of the CIA) was the only viable alternative to Ronald Reagan", he says. "He was supposed to be the giant-killer but then he fell and now the tace is wide open". His audience laughs uproar

and now the tace is wide open.

Few political observers would disagree with Mr Anderson's contention that Mr Reagan's victory over Mr Bush in last week's New Hampshire primary has upset all calculations about who is most likely to secure the Republican nomination this

year.

This is why, on the Republican side, Massachusetts has assumed much more significance in this year's presidential campaign than once seemed likely.

likely.

Mr Bush, in particular, is looking decidedly shaky, although in the best political tradition be is maintaining a stiff upper lip about his defeat last week. But he knows that if he falls to bear Mr Reagan in a state which was once thought to be his strongest base he may never recover from the loss of momentum.

momentum.

This is where Mr Anderson, a trian 58 year-old, with a mane of snow white hear and a pair of dark horn-timmed glasses, comes in. He is the only real moderate in the Republican pack and if the latest public opinion polis are to be believed he is already beginning to chip away some of the support which once went to Mr Bush.

With few funds are his dis-

With few funds at his disposal, Mr Anderson has long decided to make Massachusetts decided to make Massachusetts the basis for his challenge against the two apparent front-runners. He is the only candidate to have spent the whole of the past week moving across the state from reception to rally in a concerted effort to win at least a third place finish on Tuesday.

Prisoners o conscience



Cameroon: Emmanuel Bityeki

By Caroline Moorehead Emmanuel Bityeki was the deputy director of the port of Douzla in Cameroon when he was arrested in July, 1976—e time of strikes and tension in the country's industrial regions—with about 200 other people. They were held after anti-Government tracts had been discovered in Douzla and the capital. Yaounde. the capital, Yaoundé.

Many of them have since been released, but Emmanuel Bityeki is still in detention. No formal charges have ever been brought against the pri-soners, and there is no evi-dence that any of them-mainly students, teachers and office workers either advo-cated violence or employed it

All that has been sugges

All that has been suggested is that some were formes members of the banned Cameroon students' union in France, the Union Nationale des European Kamerounais, which has openly opposed President Ahmadou Ahidja and his ruling party.

Since his arrest Emmanuel. Since his arrest Emmandel Biryeki has been held in the north, in what is known as an

north, in what is known as an administrative detention centre "controlled directly by the Presidency through esse of the security branches. State of Emergency legislation, passed in 1960, decreed that any "individual deemed dangerous to public security" could be held indefinitely, without trial. Conditions at Tcholliré, the

remote prison centre, are said to be harsh: extreme heat, bad-diet, brutal guards. Family visits are infrequent and may last only 15 minutes. All con-versations have to be held in French:

At the beginning of Februsry, President Ahidjo announced that all but four of those arrested in July, 1976, were now free, but Amnesty International reports that a least 50 people are still in

Amnesty has asked the President to allow an independent humanitarian organization, like

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the Red Cross, to inspect the camps where prisoners like Mr Bityeki are held.

reactor leak in India

From Our Own Correspondent Delhi, March 2

Nuclear

A primary coolant pipe at one of India's nuclear power reactors at Tarapur, near Bom-bay, recently started leaking, but a Harrisburg-type disaster was avoided because the reactor was not running at the time. Indian experts revealed here

in the coolant pipe after keep-ing quiet about the accident for more than a week. But the department emphasized that the leak had been "insignificant". According to experts, howbuilt reactor had been running

The two reactors, each of a 210 megawatt capacity, were commissioned in 1970 and have had several operational defects, but the coolant pipe leaks were

Nigerian oil blowout forces fishermen from their homes

at an offshore oil well has pol-luted the islands and channels of the Niger Delta with 30,000 cons of Crude oil criming the tons of crude oil, ruining the cent American-owned. drinking water and food supply

Many have suffered stomach, eye and skin problems as a result of contact with polluted water, it was reported.

The announcement of Nigeria's worst pollution disaster, which began with an explosion on accident was acased by human accident was acased by human accident was acased by human accident was accident was

Lagos, March 2.-A blowout ducer in Africa and the seventh

About 30,000 to 50,000 fishing of thousands of Nigerian fishing people live in the coastal area land. Reports said that over the past two weeks, refugees had been leaving hundreds of villages in search of provisions and

January 17, was made here yes terday by an oil company executive. The spill is estimated to be half as large as that caused by the wreck of the Torrey Canyon oil tanker in the English chartonia. The continue of the continu

nel in 1967.
The explosion took place at a well one mile off the port of Sangana, in the Rivers State about 400 miles east of Lagos.
The state is the source of the bulk of Nigeria's production of the spill was stopped on 2,300,000 barrels of oil a day, which makes it the leading pro-

Finnish atomic deal with Russia

and the Soviet Union will soon negotiate the construction of a fifth nuclear reactor in Finland and make plans for nuclear cooperation in third countries. possibly including Libya, a bilateral working group on enecey has decided.

have not the characteristics of gin, vodka, Geneva and similar pro-ducts or of liqueur, punch, bitters,

anised spirits, rum, fruit-based spirits, or other spirits whose characteristic taste is derived from distillation or maturing.

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The court held that the fiscal system is so conceived as to favour domestic production as opposed to imports and it gave the following judgment:

1. The Kingdom of Denmark as regards products imported from other member states has failed to fulfil its obligations under Article 95 of the EEC Treaty by applying differential mantion on spirits.

2. The costs are to be borne by Desmark. Between Hams Just Interessentistab (Partnership), plaintiff, and Minister for Taxation and Duties of Denmark, defendant. Preliminary ruling under Article 177 of the EEC Treaty on a reference by the Ostre Landsret (Appeal Court for Eastern Denmark). Copenhagen.

Knischer and Judges A. R. O'Keeffe, A. Tomfait, J. Mectens de Wilmars, P. Pescatore, Lord Mackenzie Stuart, G. Bosco, T. Koopmans and O. Due, Mr Advocate-General: G. Reischi.

Jodgment given on February 25,

The plaintiff deals in two categories of spirits which are classified by Article 2 (1) of the law on taxation of spirits as last amended by Law no. 437 of Sep-

tember 6, 1977, in terms identical with those used in Law 10. 151 in Case no. 171/78, above. With

reference to its 12x returns for June, 1978, the plaintiff claimed that duties on both categories should be at the same rate, be-

cause to charge two rates is con-brary to Article 95 of the EEC

The Court, in the knowledge the

Case 171/78 was proceeding put a number of questions to the Court

of Justice concerning this matter and the latter replied to the

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Bil European Law Report Court ruling on discrimination in drinks duties

perween commission or the European Communities, applicant, and United Kingdom (case No 170/78), Ireland (55/79), France (168/78), Italy (169/78), Denmark (171/78), defendents defendants.

Before the president, Judge H.
Kutscher, and Judges A. O'Keeffe,
A. Touffalt, J. Mertens de Wilmars, P. Pescatore, Lord Mackenzie Stuart, G. Bosco, T. Koopmans
and O. Due. Mr AdvocateGeneral: G. Reischi.
Judgment given on February 27,
1980

General: C. Reischur 27, 1980.

The Commission brought proceedings under Article 169 of the EEC Treaty against five member states asking the Court for a declaration that they have infringed Article 95 of the Treaty by giving preferential tax treatment to home-produced alcoholic drinks as against similar or competing drinks from other member states.

The action against the United Kingdom concerned an alleged breach of Article 95 involving the excise duty on still light wines of fresh grapes. The Italian Government intervened on the side of the Commission.

The Commission asserted that taking account of the competition which exists between wine and beer, the United Kingdom taxation system is discriminatory in that it affords indirect protection to domestic beer.

in that it arrows to beer.

The first part of the judgment is concerned mainly with the interpretation of the second paragraph of Article 95. The Court graph of Article 95. The Court held that for the second paragraph to be applicable it suffices to show that a particular fiscal system is capable of producing the effect referred to in the Treaty. Although the importance of factors to be deduced from figures concerning the effect of a specific fiscal mechanism are not to be disregarded, the Commission cannot be required to furnish statis-

disregarded, the Commission can-not be required to furnish statis-tical data on the precise situation as regards the protective effects of the mechanism concerned. On the question of competition between wine and beer in the United Kingdom, according to the Commission such a competitive United Kingdom, at competitive Commission such a competitive relationship exists and there is a possibility of substituting one for the other, which is real as regards certain consumers and at the other, which is real as regards certain consumers and at least potential for the remainder.

The United Kingdom Government insisted that the two beverages result from entirely different manufacturing processes. The alcoholic strength of wine (11 per cent to 12 per cent) is triple that of beer and the price striple that of beer and the price desert. As to drinking habits, the United Kingdom Government explained that by a long-standing tradition beer was the people's drink, preferred in public places. Consumption at home and with meals was negligible. Wine drinking, in contrast, has a more exceptional and special character. The court said that the Comproper taxation relationship be-

tween two products which it conmission has not indicated what, in its opinion, should be the siders to be competitive. A pronouncement on this preliminary question in terms allowing the effect of a decision by the Court concerning the fiscal treatment of the two products throughout the Community to be evaluated with sufficient certainty appears to be a prerequisite for the determination of the proceedings against the United Kingdom.

After reviewing further observations made by the parties and the Italian Government the Court found that United Kingdom legislation has a protective leaning with respect to wine imports. Nevertheless it does not feel able at this stage to make a pronouncement on the allegations against the United Kingdom.

The following interlocatory judgment was given:

1. The parties shall re-examine the subject matter of the proceedings in the light of the legal

1. The parties shall re-examine the subject matter of the pro-ceedings in the light of the legal considerations of the present judgment and make a report to the Court on the outcome of such examination before December 31, 1950. The Court will give final judgment after that date, either taking account of the reports which have been submitted, or in the absence of such reports.

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which have been submitted, or in the absence of such reports.

2. Costs are reserved.

The action against freland was based on the circumstances that, although domestic and foreign producers of spirits, beer and wint pay identical duties, the effect of the rules was to allow demestic producers to defer payment until they had been relimbursed for their production, whilst no such deferment concession was made in the case of imported drinks. This caused imimporters to incur bank charges from which Irish producers were

The Irish Covernment contended that the decisive tax factor and the rate of duty imposed, which was the same for all, that Irish was the same for all, that irish whiskey producers are at a competitive disadvantage in relation to Scorch whisky because of the differing rates of the Irish and British "green pounds", and that the climination of the discrimination in question should be treated as a matter of harmonization of legislating and not under Article

 Ireland, by the discriminatory application of provisions concern-ing time limits for the payment of excise duries on spirits, beer and wine has failed to fulfil the obligations under the first para-graph of Article 95 of the EEC Treaty.

2. The costs are to be borne by Ireland.

The case against Italy was based on the fact that spirits distilled from cereals and sugar cane (most of which are imported) pay a much higher duty than spirits made from wine or from marc (fruit pulp) which can be made in Italy.

which can be made in Italy.

The court did not consider it necessary to decide whether the two groups of spirits are "similar" within the meaning of the first paragraph of Article 95, but held that they are at least partly in competition, and that the protective character of the Italian fiscal system, within the meaning of the second paragraph of Article 95 cannot be denied.

The following judgment was given:

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2. The costs are to be borne by the Italian Republic.

The case against France was based on the fact that there was differential taxation as between on the one hand spirits distilled from cereals including whisky (most of which were imported from other member states) which bear the higher rate and on the other those distilled from wine and fruit, including cognac (which are in the main domestic products).

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The Court, as in the Italian case, did not pronounce upon the meaning of "similar" In the first paragraph of Article 95 but found the two groups of drinks to be at least partially in competition. The protective character of the French fiscal system could not be denied. The following judgment was

given:

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(II) That as regards imports from member states only, Article 35 of the EEC Trenty requires the elimination of discriminatory. duties,
(III) That member states must ensure the repayment of duties, levied contrary to Article 95 in accordance with the provisions of their national laws, although a number of factors may be into consideration in this connexion. 2. The costs are to be borne by the French Republic. the French Republic.

The Danish case was based on the fact that two rates of duty are imposed on spirits, a lower rate for spirits mainly of domestic production, and a higher rate for other products", most of which were imported from other member states. The Danish law refers only to spirits manufactured from neutral alcohol with the addition of vegerable flavourings, which Community law does not prevent account being taken of the fact that the burden of improperly levied taxes may have been passed on to other traders or consumers. Neither does it prevent account being taken of damage suffered consequent upon the restrictive. consequent upon the restrictive effect of such taxes on the volume of imports from other member

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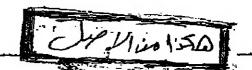
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United help to bury their hopes in East Anglian turf

By Stuart Jones Insuleh Town 6 Manchester U 0 Inswich Town 6 Manchester U 0
The flame of hope that has flickered a ross Manchester United s. season was finally blown out on Saturday and the ashes of their championship ambitions were scattered over Portnan Road. Athough Ipswich Town merclessly completed the execution United showed an astonishing desire to complete an astonishing desire to complete the execution. The complete the execution of the crushing defeat, but would not accept that Liverpool are now out of reach. Don't look so worried "were his parting words to the gathered assembly. He may have wished, that Ipswich had not decided on Saturday to instigate formal press conferences after each game.

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In an extraordinary tactical blunder, they ripped out the heart of their defence, Buchan, and instructed him to follow Gates. The arrorminded plan worked as far as Biechau was concerned but failed miserably in its ignorance. Gates, sensibly, stayed deep and instain to see the spacious East Anglian nurfales of hum. Mariner and Brazil were handed the keys to the citadel of Manchester.

del of Manchester.

When can a goalkeeper have saved three penalties and still walked back to the dressing room a heaten man six times over? Yet Bailey will thank Nichoil, who cleared off the line, for preventing it from being seven and any number of the opposition for choosing not to make it well into double figures. Cooper, himself building a reputation for saving penalties, did not make a single save throughout the afternoon.

lpswich's domination was complete.

Brazil opened the door to the bewildering display by storing in the second minute Mariner helped himself to three, all from less than five yards. Brazil added another and Thijssen squeezed a spectacular individual effort in between. United foined in the merry romp by creating three of them through Nicholl, McQueen and Coppell as well as committing two reckless tackles in the danger area.

Thissen took the first penalty and Reitey dived correctly to fits left. Beattle mok the second. Balley guessed right but moved too soon and had little trouble in saving the third, also taken by Beattle who scored twice from the spot for the reserves the previous week. Unfortunately, Balley's father, Ipswich's goalkeeper in the triumphant 1962 side, was not present to see his son's fest.

United went in 3—0 down and decided to move Buchan back to where he belongs By then, though, the damage had all too visibly been done. The Dutch pair and Mills had midfield to their own, Esattle and Burley lent wide support and Gates, freed from

his handcuffs, rounted wherever he was most wanted.
McBroy, alone, carrier finited's bancer of threat. He skeed one attempt on to the roof, another yards white, and correct a hind inches over the ban. If United's defence was negligible, their distribution was so woeful that, for all their effect, Jordan and Macari night as well have donned caps and soft fee freem to be swich's biggest crossed of the season.

Dave Sexton, United's manager,

Bobby Robson, his counterpart, repeated his concession of the title to Liverpool, whose victory in the Merseyside cauldron took them two points clear. It may be more topical to consider whether lyswich can over take United. Their sparkling run of 16 unbeaten matches has carried them from the bottom to the top, as much a denigration of those they have left behind as a tribute to their success.

Ipswich have done so after surlpswich have done so after surgery that cut out the injured Woods, a blow that killed their bopes even before they had been born. The progress of Gates and Brazil has cemented the side and Mariner now resembles the international figure he once was. The sole cloud hangs over the future of Muhren, who wants to return to his native land for family reasons. Commuting may be the solution.

solution.

Aston Villa, similarly, have two eyes on the Continent after continuing their successful run at the expense of the doomed Derby County. Arsenal who won by the odd goal in five at Stoke, have three roads to Europe, the most immediate being the first leg of their Usefa Cup match on Wednesday at Highbury. Both Terry Neill, the manager, and Don Howe, the coach, went to Antwerp to see their opponents, Gothenburg, win 1—0. Rice, missing at Stoke, should be fit.

should be fit.

Although Arsenal have games in hand over their scrambling colleagues, their final lap is noticeably the most awkward. Eight of their remaining lixtures are away, including visits to Anfield and White Hart Lane. Southampton's cause was not helped by their unexpected slip at the Dell, particularly as a place in Uefa Cup is their only hope of giving Keegan a tasts of Europe next season.

Nottingbam Forest continue

Notingham Forest continue their defence of the European Cup on Wednesday against Dynamo Berlin and will be without Lioyd, who is dropped, Anderson, suspended, and Bowles, ineligible. Needham, Gunn and Bowyer step into a side that gave Bolton Wanderers their first win since August on Saturday. Nevertheless, if Stan Anderson, Bolton's new manager can lead them to safety, it will be as big a surprise as Liverpool faltering on their way to the 1980 championship.

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Liverpool not bustled out of stride

Everton 1 Liverpool 2

The postscript to the 122nd
Merseyside derby encounter will
remain indelible for infinitely
longer than the outline of the
match itself. That will soon rerede
into the shadows ; "Dixie" Dean
will not. It was at Everton as a
high-scoring centreforward of the
twenties and thirties with unparalleled ability in the air, that Dean
became a household word even to
Liverpool followers relucted to
acknowledge that Everton exist;
it was at Goddison Park, now as
an invited guest, that he died on
Saturday, casting a further shadow
over a sad afternoon.

Tributes to his skills came Liverpool 2

Tributes to his skills came readily from old footballing friends like Bill Shankly and Jos Mercer. If Dean himself had been offered a last wish, it could well have been to withdraw into legend at more designatived design, match been to withdraw into legens at a more distinguished derby match than this. It was sometimes raw, often tinged with the haste and nerrousness of teams antions for points and wary of each other, and given a jagged edge by moments of contractors.

of controversy.

The idea seemed to persist in Everton's mind that the champions were vulnerable to big, busding attackers, and balls hoisted high into the surrounds of Liverpool's goal. Had they had Dean in his heyday, to aim for, they might have proved a point. In the event, Lyons, pushed up into a striker's rule from his customary position in defence, and Kildal, had nothing to show for their labours other than their games in the referee's notebook whan they were ad-

oo vigorous. Liverpool, too, were involved in Liverpool, too, were involved in some basty clearances, especially near the end when Everton had scored and were working hard for a chance to equalise. Liverpool were better equipped, though, and channelled through some sharp passes which found gaps in Everton's ranks, Johnson should have scored against his old colleagues from McDermort's fine pass before he actually managed it after 20 minutes. Dalglish out-ran two Everton defenders to a hall up the middle from Neal: Dalglish and Everton's goalkeeper. Woud, made contact with the ball and each other simultaneously, and as the hall ran loose, Johnson was in the right place to find his mark.

If Everton were not altogether

If Everton were not altogether happy about it they were incensed 10 minutes later when Ray Kennedy and Dalglish challenged Wood

nedy and Dalglish challenged Wood in the air, the goalkeeper dropped the ball and as Kennedy drove it goalwards. Wright clutched it on the line in the best manner of experienced goalkeepers. Everton, who felt they should have had an early penalty when Ross was tackled by Hansen, left no one in doubt who they thought were the offenders—but a penalty it was, and Neal scored.

Irritation spilled over again in Irritation spilled over again in the second half as Vulty was carried off after a tackle by Case. who was duly cautioned as was Bailey for an equally rash tackle on Thempson. Johns as nostrils

stere flating, too, as he was sub-stituted 10 minutes from the end by Fairclough, who could well have scored with his first lick. But in

Harford's cross was headed back by McBride, and Eastoe controlled it splendidly to score. There were two stretching saves from Clemence, the first tipping over the bar an overhead hook by McBride, and then just getting this fingerips to a teasing cross from Harford for which McBride was waiting. It was enough to burnish Liverpool's prospects at the top and leave Everton still aminus, down among the stragglers. down among the stragglers.

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University captains throw down gauntlets to 'master of

By Peter Ryde

Although the university golf
match, to be played at Royal
Liverpool, is still three weeks
away, the rival captains, Peter
Green, of Cambridge, and John
Clennett, of Oxford, bave followed the practice of more recent years by announcing their teams in a block and letting the draw be well

By Norman Fox

Those who played with him, and even more of those who played against him, described Bill "Dixie" Dean as the greatest centre forward of all time. Joe Mercer, who was with him when he died at Goodison Park on Saturday, sald he was "unique". Sir Matt Busby said: "Who could ever have seen Bill Dean and not seen greatness?" Bill Shankly described him as a "master of scoring". block and letting the draw be well known in advance.

As last year. Cambridge are at present favourites on the strength of a strong influx of freshmen and the better record in club matches. But they will be drawing scant comfort from that because Oxford, from a weaker position, last year made a mockery of the form book, and gained a stranglehold on the match by winning four of the five match by winning four of the five foursomes. Cambridge were enjoying them-

It is safe to predict that his special record of scoring 60 league goals for Everton in the 1927-28 goals for Everton in the 1927-28 season will never be broken, but his career was a log book of other achievements that were not reflected in the number of appearances he made for England—a mere 16. In days before defences became as stifling as they are today, and even after some teams did begin to organize more highly at the back, he was almost impossible to stop. His power in the air was such he overcame the fact that at 5ft 10gin he was often shorter than those who marked him. foursomes.
Cambridge were enjoying themselves this weekend in a two-day match against David March's team of all talents at Woburn. Here again Cambridge made a bad showing in the first series of foursomes, losing all six. They recovered well in the singles bulgave themselves little change of making up all the ground.
Their opponents included the new captain of England, Geoffrey Marks, and the runner-up in last year's English championship. Andrew Carman, The Cambridge team contains three old Blues—Green, Melville, the winner of the President's Putter earlier this year, and Newman, a former member of the South African universities team.

Tunnicliffe has played in two dinner matches but made sure of a place with the second best record of the year behind Melville. Cambridge have won almost as many matches as they have lost in a year uninterrupted by bad weather, and that is a balance seldom achieved these days.

Oxford started the year by los ing the services of their captair and secretary. There are six old Blues in the side and one reservition last year, Wilkes, In addition to the captain, Whitehead am Rhodes are appearing for the third time.

and fought the Oxford and Cam bridge Society all the way, losing with credit by 19-17. As migh be expected of victorious under dogs, there seems to be nothing wrong with their morale.

Littler at large to win play-off at the first hole

Melbourne. March 2. — The American, Gene Littler, bad a final round of 77, four over par, and a bogey five at the first hole of a sudden-death play-off but vitil managed to win the Australian Masters title at Huntingdale here today.

that at Sft 103in he was often shorter than those who marked him.

He did not come from a football background. Although brought up in Birkenhead, he went to see a first division match only once in his turbulent schooldays. His single visit to Everton persuaded him that he would play at Goodison Park, but several other clubs, including Tranmere Rovers, who were the first to sign him, attempted to break his resolve. He was always a man of dedicated loyalty.

A measure of his popularity was expressed in 1964 when, 25 years after his retirement. Everton belatedly decided to give him a testimonial match. A crowd of more than 37,000 attended. His popularity among those more closely involved with the game was similar.

Sir Matt Busby recalls: "To play against Dixie Dean was at he was a perfect specimen of an athlete. brautifully proportioned with extraordinary skill in the air. However close you watched him, his timing in the air was such that he was coming down before you got anywhere near him, and he hit the ball with his head as hard and as accurately as most players could kick it."

Mr Mercer once remarked: "Merseyside will never forget Dixie because the man manufactured new legends almost every week." Mr Shankly, the former Liverpool manager, said yesterday: "It is an amazing thing that he died at Goodison Park: somehow it seems appropriate. We sat at the same table on Saturday and discussed how the game had changed over the years. He was a great player and of course, the supreme goalscorer."

The changing times were also mirrored in the inscription on a silver salver given by the press in 1976: "To Dixie Dean. Sixty goals in a season, more than most teams score today."

Obituaries, page 16 managed to win the Australian Masters title at Huntingdale here today.

Luckily for Littler, Australia's Rodger Davis played the first play-off hole even more erraid-cally than he did and conceded the first prize. So a day of constant setbacks for Littler ended happily. He bad started with a two-stroke lead but promptly back to six under par. Then he complained of "a questionable ruling" when he had to play his second shot at the 18th standing on an aut-hill after being refused a free drop.

He was faced with an 11-metre putt which he left short and Davis unoved alongside him to force the play-off, both players finishing the 72 holes on 288. Greg Norman (Australia) finished third on 250.

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In praise of West Ham Why Celtic do not bear and their fighting spirit too close an inspection in releg

Football Correspondent

Without offering serious rivalry to the extending events near the tap of the first division, the leading trans of the second managed a few comparatively mild surprises on Saturday, Birminghom City, had on Sauragy, Birmidghym Civ, has taken a temporary lead on Friday night but were removed by Chel-sen, who were the only side in the top eight to gain two points.

If "character" means asserting authority over lesser teams, perhaps Letester City and New-castle United lack the quality, having lost at home to Oldham and Watford respectively; More and Warford respectively. More probably it means the possession of fighting spirit. West Ham United have been occused of placing this essential quality low many their priorities but; in a 1-1 draw at Luton on Saturday, their ability to take some reward. from a match that caused them of

Any discussion of Lutur's capabilities must begin with a word of surprised laudation for their reappearance as a potential first division ream so soon after intering on the edges of complete ficancial disaster. That is character, a resifient determination to do more than survive.

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players hat are not yet in a posi-tion to see a long-term first divi-sion resure. They work hard for their gues but, on Saturday, faded (owards the end, allowing Recokthe to become a crucial influence after a quest first half that cast decists on his fitness. They took

First division

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By Norman Fox an early lend when Lampard gate | Morton 0

Football Correspondent away a free kick that Moss swong

an early lead when Lampard gave away a free kick that Moss swong across for Bill to volley in. Hill is one of Lucion's most valuable players, a genuine athlete with delightful ability.

In the second half. Luton conceded some of their midfield control and had to rely on the strength of defenders, notably Stephens and Saxby. West Hampersuided Brooking to go further forward and with the talented Devonshire beginning to make progress into the penalty area, they deserved to equalize. However, the manner of the goal was not entirely satisfactory.

Brooking was making one of an increasing number of longruns into the penalty area when Greatish disturbed his delicate balance. There was no alternative for the referee who gave a penalty that was met with anguished coupleints from local supporters, who left deprived when Holland had done much the same to Moss.

Stewart's penalty, his seventh of the senson, was well blocked by Findlay but the ball rebounded to the taker and was returned with greater accuracy. Luton's frustration was understandable but a combination of their own lose of momentum and West Ham's tactical alternation that brought Pearson into midfield scemed to determine the inevitability of a draw.

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Third division

Saturday's win over Mirron at Capplion virtually ensured Celtic's retention of the Scottish championship, their twelfth in 15 seasons and a remarkable record. They are now eight points clean of the stumpton bling opposition and have a same in hand over the terend placed side—Morton, coincidentally.

With Rangers having a medicare season (they won the three files that have escaped Celtic sinte 1965-55), and the others apperently in the League simply to make up the mambers. Ceide ought to be viewing the first leg of their European Cup quarter-final match against Read Madrid in Glasgow as just another step towards their mind European final.

It is not quite like that at Park-head, however. It may be an indi-cation of a pauchy of talent on the Scottish domestic football arene at the moment, but the side which is out on its own in the Premier League is far from being a smooth footballing machine; and as far from standing comparison with the magnificent men of the law statics. magnificent men of the law sixties.

No one is to blame. Billy McNell, who accepted the European Cup-in. Lisbon in 1957, is working as hard at managing as he did at captaining the side, it is a good one, let there be no doubt of that, Wint is missing it to the flowing build-no and the final snap and bire that distinguish a team captable of the highest removed from one marely connecest. a team capeage of the ingular re-wards from one marely competent.
There was evidence on Saturday that while the Ceinic of 1950 are capable of taking a bit of a rest and still finishing top of the Scot-pish League, the modern power of Seal Mindrid will lead to yet

In spite of an early goal gifted by the Morton goalkeeper. Baines flate of Celtic, as it happens), well taken or Doyle from a chip by Lennov, the last of the Lisbon side still playing. Celtic left Greenock fortunate to have two points. Had they left with none, there would not have been many complaints.

Morton played some fine football with an urgency the Glasgow side lacked almost entirely. Celtic's English goalkeeper. Latchford, a post, and some short-sighted refereeing by a referee reputed to be the best in Scotland, denied Morton a score. Well, when the ball is handled on the line, a penalty is the usual sequel, is it not? Mr Hope differed, on this occasion.

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disgracefully and quite understanddisgracefully and quite understandable bissed, are not enlogizing about Celtic's chances of taking a useful lead to Madrid. It must be hoped that this nausually sober (I use the word to represent the mood, nothing else) approach will result in a "we'll show them arritude by the players. Nothing less will take Celtic to Madrid—not for the second leg of the quarter-final, but for the final in May.

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couract to play for Washington
Diplomats in the North American
Soccer League here yesterday.

Ball, had enough chances to have
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This dropped home point, coming
after the previous Saturday's disappointingly fragile performance at

Albion magic vanishes another day of Scottish disappoints Celtic 1 In Spite of an early goal gifted by the Morron goalkeeper. Baines shot by the Morron goalkeeper. Baines shot by the Morron goalkeeper. Baines shot amplions the contamp first-time shot by the Morron goalkeeper. Baines shot by the Morron goalkeeper. Bai in relegation cloud

A rasping first-time shot by Graham Baker, at the end of the best move of the match, brought Southampton an equalizer in the second half and a measure of judge to an undistinguished game at The Dell on Saturday.

George, back from his finan period with Nottingham Forest, still flatters to deceive. He has exceptional lainer but his game has always lacked urgency and he is frequently seen ambling when a sprint is called for. Along-side him in midfield. Hebberd had an undanner time of File denuity.

to the bold, adventurous Wast Brotwich of last season, a side which could have charmed the birds out of the trees.

As an attacking force on Saturday they were virtually non-existent. It was sad to see Regis, one of the most exciting strikers in the country, spending much of his time in the over-populated area of midfield and Robson playing in such a negative manner. Even or mining and kooson playing in such a negative mininer. Even the half-time substitution of Barnes—a forward—for the injured Robertson—a defender—did not tempt West Bromwich out of their shell.

The afternoon's proceedings reinforced the feeling that there is a surfeit of mediocre teams in the first division. Southampton, although missing the shap and drive of their suspended captain, Ball, had enough chances to have won with something to spare, but found West Bromwich's goal-keeper, Godden, at his most alert. This dropped home point coming

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an unhappy time as Ball's deputy. Southampron had plenty of ammunition but no one to fire the bullets and, as so often happens, a goal went to the team able to supply a knockout punch. West Bromwich had hardly dared set foot in Southampron's territory when they went shead just before half time. Decham was the creatur with a shrewd pass through the middle and Regis, shrugging off the attentions of Watson, struck the ball cleanly past Wells.

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Godden, who had denied Channon early on, excelled himself in the second half with two martellous saves from Boyer's headers and Southampton's frustration increased when Boyer missed an open goal from Hebberd's inviting centre. George, Hebberd, Colac and Channon liqured in the delightful build-up for Southampton's goal after 54 minutes, Baker's drive from 20 yards flying in off the inside of a post. There is little wrong with Southampton that Keegan cannot put right.

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McEnroe overwhelms

Mitton to reach final Memphis, March 2. Reuter.—
John McEnroe, the top seed, moved into the finals of the United States indoor tennis championships by beating Bernie Minon, of South Africa, 7–6, 5–0. McEbroe will play the defending champion, Immy Connors, who beat Harold Solomon, 5–4, 5–3, in the final.

Mitton fought McEnroe all the way in the first set, but went down in the tie-break by 7–4, McEnroe, however, had no problem in the second set, needing only 23 minutes to take it, 6–0.

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In Houston, Martina Navrathova, the No 1 seed eliminated Wendy Turnbull (No 4), of Australia, 5—1, 7—5 in the semi-final round of the championships there. In the final she will meet the third seed, 1911th Lara Niva with heat Green

Billie Jean King, who beat Green Stevens, of South Africa, seeded eight, 7—6, 7—6. eight, 7-6, 7-6.
Miss Navratilova, ranked No I in the world, easily took the first set and went to a 5-2 lead in the second set before Miss Turnbull rested off four games in a row to lead 6-5 with her service to come. But Miss Navratilova broke service to fend the set into a detreate, which she won easily, 7-2.

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Command performance from Wales

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent Wales 17 Wales 17. Scotland 6
All was sweetness and light at
Cardiff on Saturday when Wales,
in a command performance before
their Prince, achieved a victory
over Scotland that was far more
conclusive then the score
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In one important respect they looked to be approaching the contest rather as a motorist who, after a masty accident, is issued with a provisional licence to drive again on a governed engine. This still produced sufficient impetus for a margin of a goal, an penalty goal and two tries to a goal, but it needed some courageous, well-marshalled Scottish defence to keep it in bounds, as well as some marshalled Scorosi deletate to keep it in bounds, as well as some chances—one from the hand and several from the boot—that Wales let 'slip themselves'. Scotland, who established but

Scotland, who established but one genuine pressure position throughout (that was early on when Renwick missed a drop shot), were condemned mostly to running out of defence. But aithough their forwards, as anticipated, were outplayed in the tight and yielded ruck or maul to opponents largely moving forward by a rough margin of two to one, they were able to limit Welsh scope and ambition by winning the lineout.

This they took overall by 30—18 (by 19—10 in the first half when they had the throw almost twice as often). Tomes won 11, Gray 10 and Beattle five. The young Scottish No 8, big, fast and athletic, looks an exciting prospect. Squire and Wheel were the most productive sources of Welsh supply. Martin having a somewhat muted afternoon.

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In spite of relative success in this area, Scottish difficulties were compounded by the Indifferent quality of the palmed possession from their locks, by an early knock to Laidlaw, which left him with double vision and demanded his retirement after 25 minutes, by a variable service then provided by Lawson and by the pressure pur on Gossman by Lane. The Scottish stand-off, none the less, marked his first appearance with a shrewd and sturdy effort.

ance with a shrewd and sturdy effort.

Squire had a potent all-round game on the blind side flank for Wales, but Lane, on the other hand, enjoyed an even better one. His tast and skilful running, reminiscent of a centre, and his capacity to make the ball available, gave his team an extra dimension and it will be surprising if he has not played himself on to the Lious tour.

Around the half-hour, there was a replacement on the Welsh side too. Davies, whose kicking, judged by his own high standards, had been variable, suffered a torn hamstring which will keep him our of the match in Dublin on Saturday, week. Richards moved to

week. Richards moved to ad-off half, Peter Morgan erged to win his first cap in centre, and the Welsh mid-d, so well serviced by Holmes,

London Scottish 15 Richmond 3
London Scottish ran, passed and backed op with such assurance at Richmond on Saturday that it was surprising they scored only one try. They were short of some of their best players, but were still good enough to beat Richmond by a goal and three penalty goals to a dropped goal. The try took a surprisingly long time to come, too. A quarter of an hour before the end Scottish led 6-3 and in terms of pressure.

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possession and terms of pressure, possession and territorial advantage deserved to be much further ahead. At this juncture and not for the first time, they forced a five metre scrummage, held the ball in the back row, and then released it for Stewart, their Ro. In score, heal converted have

8, to score. Heal converted. Hav-ing spent over an hour threaten-ing to score from long range, Scottish finally did it from the

scottish thally did it from the closest of quarters.

Of Richmond's backs little was seen. No wonder: their share of the ball was miserly. Once Oliviero the ball was miserly. Once Oliviero the ball was miserly in at the corner from a diagonal kick by Shackleten. There were a couple of runs across the park by Winder and Mort. The rest was silence.

Camborne 6 Bristot 25
Although the afternoon was cold and windy, there was a substantial

and windy, there was a substantial crowd to support Camborne yesterday for their south-western meritable match against Bristol. Their hopes were not high, partly because injuries had deprived them of several leading players, and Bristol duly won by a goal, a try and five penalty goals to a dropped goal and a penalty goal.

The only enjoyable moments

The only enjoyable moments were Bristol's tries. The first was scored early in the second half, by

scored early in the second half, by Newman on the right wing after Morley had made one of his characteristic cross field breaks and thrown the defence awry. The second, a few minutes later, was scored by Gaymond with a dash for the line from a tapped penalty. Bristol have several interesting variations on this theme.

Camborne did not do badly. Even in the first half, against the wind, they had nearly half the territory and the margin would have been narrower had their kicking, at goal been better. Taylor missed six penalties and Tookin one, and some of them were easy.

By Alan Gibson

Solitary try scant reward

for Scottish competence

Gaymond uses variation

on a Bristol theme



Keen as mustard: the Welsh wing, Les Keen, evades Robertson on the

continued with scarcely a hiccup to move with much panache. Indeed, the two half backs who finished the game together shared Welsh honours behind the scrummage. Holmes, as strong and resourceful as ever, made and himself scored the first try when he stood off from a scrummage to chip ahead up the right hand touch line. Elgan Rees fastened thankfully onto a happy bounce, and Holmes went over from his inside pass.

In the second half, with the issue certain, a Scottish scrummage had been heaved into disarray and when a couple of switches had bemused the opposition, Richards got a splendid try with a lovely little sidestep and a vivid piece of acceleration to the line. Richards threatened danger to the Scottish defence whenever he had the sniff of an opening.

But not all the stars of the show behind the scrummage were Welsh. On shorter commons, Renwick, in the Scottish centre, by his sharp pace and excellent judgment, must have enhanced his claim for selection by the Lions, and Johnston contirmed his undoubted potential with a nicely-judged allround game.

Scottand did not run out of In the second half, with the round game.
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capped their final flourish with a capped their final flourish with a thrilling try. A released Wales were attacking on a broad front around the Scottish 22 when, first Gossman and then Beattle capitalized on a breakdown to free Irvine on the right. Robertson, another Scot to enjoy a fine game, took over on his own 10 metres line and set off on a clever, corkscrew run with Johnston on his right and Renwick on the other side. Eventually he gave Renwick a perfectly-timed pass for the centre to elude Penwick's tackle and score under the posts.

Irvine converted this try but, much earlier, had carrowly missed a kickable first half penalty from 35 metres out and, more culpably, a sitter from the 22. There was an early weaving run by the full back in support of a break by Renwick. Later on, he was at the heart of an exciting break-out from the Scottish line but most of his forays proved abortive.

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Fanwick kicked the Welsh penaky, to open the scoring. Holmes's try made it 7—0 at the interval, by which time Scotland had withstood the fiercest pressure behind four Welsh scrummages close to the line. Morgan, Fenwick (twice) and Burler all but scored. Morgan, Fenwice.
Butler all but scored.
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and Holmes came within a whisker again, but then Squire won a line-out, resppeared behind a ruck set up by the formidable Price, and Keen on the Jeft was just given room to go round Robertson for the second my. Blyth converted the third and Rees, who sometimes looks like a cat on a hot tin roof, missed one when taking a storing pass from his speedy hooker, Pinkips, and allowing the ball to squirt out of his grasp.

WALES: W. Blyth (Swanse):

Perpetual motion carries Irish to their victory jig At the rucks and mauls the Irish scurried in, driving hard and low where the taller Park forwards went in upright. Behind them Murphy had the Park back row constantly guessing whether he would break himself or pass. With Alistair McKibbin showing touches of class in the centre and intelligent backing up from such as

London Scottish 15 Richmond 3 Scottish were faster and abler in London Scottish ran, passed and backed up with such assur-By David Hands London Irish 23 Rosslyn Park 9 A small group of Gloucester officials, in attendance to observe Rosslyn Park, their next John Flayer Cup opponents, left Surbury on Saturday bemused not so much by what they had seen, as what they had not seen. Missing seven regular players, the Park fell an easy prey to the Irish, who gleefully celebrated their first hama win over their London conceded nothing to Raiston at the lineouts, short or long, and the tight scrimmages were split 50-50.

The first half was strangely one-sided Scottish kept going forward. Richmond tackled efficiently enough, but in other respects resembled a shadow team. Not until just after half time did the shadow healing to take on subshadow begin to take on sub-stance. Winder dropped a goal from a ruck near the posts, and soon afterwards occurred Oliviera's home win over their London neighbours for six years by two goals, two tries and a penalty goal

soon afterwards occurred Oliviera's try that got away.

This was Richmond's best period. But in due course Scotush reasserted -themselves, with Montgomery always in the front line, crafty in defence as well as attack. Heal, whom I last saw playing for London Irish, kicked themselves for Scottish. goal.

It was a typically Irish perform ance, all hustle and bustle. The hand may have fallen off their scoreboard clock, the Bank of Ireland may be in a state of collapse if their advertising hoarding is anything to go by, but on the field it was perpenual motion which made light of the absence of their captain, O'Driscoll, Condon and McCracken, The only area they conceded to the Park was the lineout and there, all too often, the visitors found possession a liability.

Supporting faithfully, the Irish constantly made inroads into a disorganized defence. Even when injury to Jones, who required LONDON SCOTTISM: R. Wood: T. Mcnab. A. Friell, A. Short, T. Downes; M. Heal, J. Montgomery: M. Lorett, N. M. J. Fraser, A. McKarg, L. Forbes, G. McQuater, A. Stewart, S. Stewart, S. Stewart, S. Stewart, S. Stewart, S. M. Charles, M. Glivima, P. Winder, J. Pichin; D. Gavins, P. Winder, J. Pichin; D. Gavins, P. Gibson, W. Dickinson, G. Raiston, M. Hets, R. Pearson, S. Rughes, C. Share Referee; C. Crawford, London.

disorganized defence. Even when injury to Jones, who required stitches in a gash on his neck, reduced them temporarily to 14 men the Park could find no way through or round. They were awarded a string of penalties, many of them for harging on Ackford, who dominated the lineout, but it got them nowhere until Greenhalgh found his range in the second half, by which time the Irish were well clear. Bristol 25
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half, but in general Mr Leake kept a firm grip on matters. Perhaps there was an element of rough justice being sought for the injury to Jones.

Thornton dropped a neat goal three minutes after the interval, to which the Irish responded with a try by Murphy after Alistair McKibbin had slashed open the Park midfield defeace. Smythe had helped with the preliminaries and it was he who gave the scoring pass to O'Donnell for the fourth try. which Meanwell converted. Greenhalgh kicked penalties either side of O'Donnell's try, but the last word was Meanwell's with a penalty. penalty. penalty.

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gent backing up from such as Smythe and Boylan, it was all

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seringer had initiated a forward surge. Murphy scissored to put Alistair McKibbin in at the posts, Meanwell's conversion giving the Irish a 10—0 half-time lead. There had been flashes of ill temper which spilled over into the second half, but in general Mr Leake kept.

Weekend results

Rugby Union International matches





Two teams in search of a guiding hand

From Richard Streeton Paris, March 2

France 19 France 19. Ireland 16
Some fluctuating storing and a close finish made it an exciting international here yesterdey but hardly compensated for a loose, maridy match that contained many handling mistakes and poor kicking. France duly obtained the victory that national pride demanded, and intural talent deserved but they never fulfilled their proper potential. Ireland were heroke in terms of emicayour and spirit but both heams needed one cool, wise head somewhere in the backs to impose a firm, guiding hand in tactics.

Meanwhile those wooden spoons provocatively brandished on the Metro beforehand by Irish supporters, ready to be handed to opposing factions, were presumably snuggled home out of sight. They might yet have to be sawn in half to be shared by the times Wales have played in Dublin a fortnight hence.

ratio—and it was so nearly 3-1
—reflected the basic difference in approach and justified France's narrow win. In the first 20 minutes the French passing threatened to bring a glut of polute and a speciator's dream but they were increasingly harassed into errors and the promised maric.

into errors and the promised magic evaporated.

All through Ireland never came to terms with the short lineout that France mostly used but French ambitions were foiled in turn when they often lost the possession at the ensuing rucks. Jotuel confirmed himself as an ourstanding marander but his handling and passing was erratic; Clemente was unable to dominate at number 8 and Rives, by his standards. looked stale and borne down by the cares of captaincy.

Pedeutour's running was seidom direct enough and his kicking mis-judged. The Prench centres passed constructively and Gourdon was the best back on the field. In covering and defensive work over-all, there was still that him of disorganization that has marred France's play throughout this winter's championship.

Both Campbell and Patterson reterated their claims to places on the Lions tour, though the only other candidate among Irish backs must remain Ward, perhaps as a utility player. With another 14 points notched, Campbell took his seasonal tally to 37 and two more against Wales will take him past the championship record. Campbell's touch-finding was less sure but the two possible place kicks that Prance failed to score from. Patterson, at scrum balf, had some difficult periods under pressure but made few mistakes and enjoyed

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attacker.

Among the Irish pack, Orr was always in the thick of the fray and Slattery and Foley contributed much in the mauls and in defence. Spring began well but became subdued later and it was no surprise to learn that he had to go to hospital after the match with concussion. Tucker replaced O'Driscoil after 23 minutes and often caught the eye in the loose. O'Driscoil retired to have stitches in a lacerated ear. Soon afterwards Vaquerin was warned for ticking Spring on the ground but the general tone of play was sensible and clean.

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By half-time Ireland led 9—3 with Campbell kicking two early penalties for offside and dropping a goal. For France, Pedeutour dropped a goal and Dintrans almost scored when he crossed but

dropped a goal and Dintrans almost scored when he crossed but could not ground the ball properly. Three rapid scores by France in the second half, however, set the crowd roaring. Gourdon scored a try after O'Donnell was tackled in his own 22 metre area; Pedeutour missed the simple conversion but Aguirre kicked two penalties for obstruction and offside.

France moved to a 10-point lead when a long pass by Pedeutour gave Gourdon another try which Aguirre converted. Almost immediately Ireland replied with a try by McLennan that Campbell converted. During a rousing finish. Campbell was just short with one long range penalty but succeeded with another.

France: J.M. Aguirre : Bagnères : Begnères : J.F. Gourdon : Bagnères : R. Bertranne : Bagnères : D. Godorniou (Narbonne) : F. Costes : Moniferrand : P. Pedeutour (Bégles) J. Gallon (Toolon: A. Vaquern : Begnères : J. Dintrans (Tarbet : P. Dospital : Bagnères : Lourdes : Bagnères : Toulons : Callend : J. M. Callend : Company : J. M. Callend : Company : J. M. Callend : T. J. Kompely : St. Sary's Gollege : T. J. Kompely : St.

Refere A. M. Hosie Scotland.

Same again: Ireland will field the side that started against France when they play Wales at Lansdowne Road on March 15. O'Driscoll is expected to be fully fit. He intends to play for London Irish in their John Player Cup game at Bath this Saturday. Spring was detained overnight in a Paris hospital for treatment but travelled home to Dublin with the team and officials. He has reported fully fit although he will not play for Dublin University, the team he captains, at the weekend.

Athletics

Wessinghage's fine run takes him close to a world record

Sindelfingen, West Germany, March 2.—The West German, Thomas Wessinghage, set a European record time of three minutes 37.6 seconds for the men's 1.550 metres at the European indoor champlousings here today. Eamoun Coghlan (Ireland) held the old best indoor time of 3 37.7. He was followed into the record books by Yuri Chervanyev of the Soviet Union, who equalled the world best time of 7.54 seconds for the men's 60 metres burdles. He now shares the mark with another Russian, Andrei Prokovyev.

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Yesterday, the first day of the championships, Zogia Bleiczyk of Poland set a world best time of 7.77 eeconds as she won the 50 metres hurdles. Brazyna Rabszyn (Poland), who ran the previous fastest time of 7.84 seconds, finished second.

The West German sprinter, Christian Hans, reocrded a European best time of 6.55 seconds in a 60 metres qualifying heat but Marian Voroniz (Poland), holder of the old best mark, beat him into second place in the final. Both men clocked 6.62 seconds.

Sara Simeoni (Italy) failed in her attempt at a world indoor best of 1.99 metres in the high jump, after taking the European due with 1.95. Andrea Matay of Hungary, holder of the indoor best of 1.98 metres, finished second and Poland's Urszukz Kfelan was third, both with 1.93. West German Urtike Meyfarth, the 1972 Olympic champion, failed to better 1.80 metres and finished 11th.

Wessinhage's fine run in the 1.500 metres finally not raid to

Wessinhage's fine run in the 1,500 metres finally put paid to his fellow German Harald Norpoth's time of 3-37.8, set 10 years ago. It also approached New Zealander John Walker's world best performance of 3-37.4 set last

The high jump competition was of Olympic standard, with eight jumpers clearing 2.28 metres or more. The West German Dietmar



Wessinghage: eclipsed 10year-old record:

Mogenburg, eventually won with a jump of 2.31 metres. Mogenburg was the European jumor champion last year. The reigning Olympic champion, Jacek Wszola, had to settle for second piace with 2.29m, with Romanian newcomet Adrian Preotessa third on countback to Wszola. Preotessa is trained by Ian Soesoter—the busband of former Romanian Olympic champion, Yolanda Balas.



Rowing...

Oriel remain

at the top

FERRUARY/MARCE

By a Special Correspondent
Mere mortals seem to have no
chance of checking ommipotent
Orici, who rowed-over in majestic
style at the head of Oxford University Torpids—the tipe they
assumed some, eight years ago.
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Edmund Hall made their mark
Worcester got within a few feet
of Balliel, but their cox was unable to register the vital bump.
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on their way back after bumping

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Coghlan runs third fastest three miles

Eamoum Coghian, the Irish miler, suepped up to the three-mile race and won the event in the American indoor record time of 13min 2.8acc in the United States indoor athletics championships at Madison Square Garden, in New York. The time was the fastest three miles run on an 11-lap track and the third best ever recorded. Emiel Puttemans, of Belgium, holds the world record of 12min 54.6acc, set in Paris in 1976, and he also ran the second-fastest time student at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, was second in Tamin 03.7 sec and Bruce Bickford, of the United States, third is 13min 06.7 sec. Bickford's time also broke the American record of 13min 07.2 sec by Tracy Smith in 1973, and it was the best time for the distance by an American distance by an American

Rugby League

Wigan provide woodwork for their own coffin

By Keith Macklin By Keith Macklin
Two surprise results in Saturday's first division games seem to point the way into the second division for Wigan, a side of great traditions. People in Cumbris must have washed their ears or rubbed their eyes when they heard or read the score from Craveb Park, Hull, Workington's victory over Hull Kingston Rovers by 27—20 was a surprise on two over Hull Kingston Rovers by 27—20 was a surprise on two counts. Firstly that Town, threatened by relegation, should win at all and secondly that they should score II points after seeming bereft of attacking ideas in some recent sames.

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Poor tackling by Rovers, a bad omen for next week's cup de against Warrington, let the Humbersiders down and Workington took full advantage of sloppy defence to score five tries through Pattinson (2), Collister, Rudd and Dobie with six goals from Ropkins. Cunningham (2), Hubbard and Harfley got the Rovers tries and Hubbard kicked four goals.

Wigna helped to provide woodwork for their own coffin by dropping a point at home to York, who were also in the relegation belt. Indeed only a magnificent kick from the touchine by Wigan's full back Pairbairn prevented York from gaining their first victory at Wigan for 46 years after they had led 11—5 at half time.

york scored tries through Rhodes, Foster and Banks, with a goal from Horner in the first half against a try by Stockley and a goal from Fairbairn. Harkin

scored a fourth try for York and Rorner kicked the goal. Cooper then dropped a goal but Wigan kept in contention with a try from Bolton and two goals from Fairbairn. York's 17—12 lead looked good enough for a win until the brilliam Fairbairn stormed through to make a try for Butler and thenkicked the goal from the touchline. Widnes went back to the top of the table with an easy win over Blackpool Borongh, and for the second week in succession Widnes ran in more than 40 points. Their chances of winning the title were improved by the defeat of Bradimproved by the defeat of Bradford Northern to Wakefield. Wakefield ended Bradford's unbeaten 10-match run in a game which was tarnished a little by a fracas among the forwards in the second half.

Wakefield scored two fine indivi-Wakefield scored two fine indivi-dual tries from Tinker and Juliff and McDermott also ran through for a touchdown with Diamond. kicking four goals. Northern were always in contention but were below their best form. Their tries came from Redfearn, Ferres and Gant with three goals from Stephenson. In the second division Halifax

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In the second division Halifax continued their remarkable unbeaten run which goes back to their defeat in the Yorkshire Cup final but were held to an 11—11 draw in a thrilling Inish with Dewsbury. Blair dropped a goal for Halifax in the closing minutes to sive them an 11—10 lead has to give them an 11-10 lead, but Wolford dropped a goal in the last two minutes to equalize for Dewsbury.

Badminton

Mrs Gilks out of team

Gillian Gilks. England's outstanding badminton player for more than a decade, could be making a final attempt at a third singles title when the All-England championships are held at Wembley from March 19-23.

The 29-year-old Mrs Gilks, who won at Wembley in 1976 and 1978, is in today's draw for the £10,000 John Player-sponsored championships as joint third seed. Coinciding with this, however, comes her omission from the England team to compete in the European and world championships during the next two months. Mrs Gilks, who has had several disputes with officials over the past two or three years, eaid yesterday: "I have personal reasons for not wanting to go. It was my choice and it's true to say I am now thinking about retiring".

Mrs Gilks was originally left out of the training party for the European champtonships in Groningen (Netherlands) from April 13 to 20, and the world event in Jakarta from May 26 to 31. Officials claimed she was "uncooperative". Differences appeared to have been settled when she was later added to the list.

England are sending a blend of youth and experience to the European and world championships. The men's party includes two 18-year-olds in Steve Baddeley and Nick Yates. And, in the absence of Mrs Gilks, much will now be expected of the 19-year-old Surrey girl. Karen Bridge, who will take over as No 1 should Mrs Gilks retire.

The rest of the England team is: Ray fevens, Kevin Jolly, Mike Tredgett. Jane Webster, Barhara Sutton, and Karen Chapman.

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Skiing

Stenmark stamps trademark on World Cup

Sainte Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, March 2.—Ingemar Sten-Quebec. March 2.—Ingemar Stenmark, of Sweden, won a World Cup men's giant slalom race yesterday and is virtually assured of this year's overall world cup title. In what has almost become his trademark, Stenmark found himself trailing in third place, 36 one-hundredths of a second betwied Hans Spiss, of Austria, and Bohumir Zeman, of Czechoslovakia, after the first run. The victory gave Stenmark 195 points in the overall standings, 53 more than Andreas Wenzel, of Liechtenstein, who was never in contention. There are three races left in the giant slalom season. E IN The grant Galom Season.

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Sorrell kicked five for Bristol and

Taylor kicked the penalty but, by then, Bristol were so far ahead that it did not matter. Nothing would go right for Taylor's kicking. Even his successful one scrambled over after hitting a post.

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Speed skating

Heiden is no longer on top of the world

Heerenveen. Netherlands, March 1.—Eric Heiden, the American who won five Olympic gold medals last month, failed in his attempt to win a fourth successive world speed skating championship here today. In the final race, the 10,000 metres, Heiden could finish only sixth, leading Hilber van der Dulm, of the Netherlands, as the new world champion although he finished minth. Heiden was second overall and Erik Oxholm, of Norway, third. The championships were widely

The championships were widely expected to be dominated by Heiden but he slumped to three successive deleats. His only win was in the opening 500 metres on Saturday. The weather played a large part in keeping times in all four races well outside world records. Strong gusting winds blew into the teeth of the skuters each time they went down the home straight and driving rain came down soon after Heiden, starting third in the 10,000 metres.

set out on his final rush for the title.

A jubilant van der Dulm sald after his triumph: "It was absolutely fantastic. I could hear the crowd and it gave me wings. I felt strong and I had the feeling that nothing could go wrong."

Heiden said: "I'm not disappointed because I skated well. The biggest problem this weekend was that it was hard for me to get mentally prepared and motivated. After having to do it five times in Lake Placid, it just didn't really feel like the world championships to me."

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disturb Bryant's poise

An amazing recovery by Philip Chok. of Hongkong, gave the final of the world indoor bowls Championships, sponsored by Embassy, at Coatbridge Stadium an unexpectedly exciting finish, but David Bryant of England still retained his title. Bryant seemed in complete command, leading 15—3 after only eight ends. Chok came back with an astonishing run of seven winning ends to reduce his deficit to only two at 13—15. Chok was lying short at the skteenth end when Bryant edged in with his last bowl to score two more. Chok scored two more but that was his last effort. Bryant finally was his last effort. Bryant finally was his last effort. Bryant finally, winning 21-15. RESULTS: Semi-finals D. (
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Motor racing [---

Arnoux sweeps to top as Renault fulfil their promise

By John Blunsden

All the pre-race predictions were confirmed at Kyalami. Johannesburg, on Saturday aftermoon when a Refault took the chequered flag to win the South African Grand Prix after comformably outstripping all opposition. It was almost a repeat performance of the Brazilian Grand Prix of a mosth ago, for once again the winning driver was the ever-smiling. 31-year-old Rene Arnoux, who took over the lead in the closing stages when his team leader, Jean-Pierre Jabonille, ran into trouble just when he scemed to be cruising to victory. In Brazil, Jabonille's problem was a failed turbo-charger; on Saturday it was a punctured tyre, which let go as the Renault passed the stands with just 17 of the 78 laps remaining.

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His second consecutive victory has taken Arnoux to the top of the world championship table with 18 points, five more than Alau Jones, whose Leyland-backed Williams was running in fourth place at Kyalami before retiring with a transmission problem and loss of power. In the course of his winning drive, Arnoux lowered the Kyalami lap record, previously held by Gilles Villeneuve in limin 1.44isec, to 1-13.15 on his 51st lap.

Having been approximately two seconds per lap faster during practice, it was no surprise to find that the Renaults were quickly outstripping the rest of the field. The Lipier team, who had found the kyalami circuit difficult for their care last year, had done their homework well this time. They were consistently in the vanguard of the pursuit, though without any real chance of passing the turbo-charged care unless they ran into involble. Subtle suspension and aerodynamic changes had increased their competitiveness, and with some fiew-Subtle suspension and aerodynamic changes had increased their competitiveness, and with some newfound reliability. Laffile and Pironi were rewarded with second and third places, more than half a minute behind the winning car. After his disappointment in Brazil in front of his home crowd, Piquet found his Brabham farmore competitive this time, addinarth place on top of his second in Argentina has consolidated his third place in the championship. in Argentina has consolidated his third place in the championship table behind Jones: Rentemain opened his points score by taking-fifth place at Kyaiami for the Williams team, while Mass collected a point for sixth place in his Arrows, after seeing his teammate, Parrese, spin off after only 10 lays, following a braking, problem.

Things are going from bad to worse for the Ferrari team, who have yet to pick as a champion-

international meeting at Palma de

Swimming *

Ken Tyrrell must be quietly encouraged by the showing of his new Tyrrell 010 cars, for Jarier only narrowly falled to take sixth place (he finished 1.7 seconds behind Mass) and Duly was also going well until he was balted by a puncture 13 laps from the end. John Watson represented the M-Laren team single handed, after his young partner, Prost, broke his wrist in a practice accident, but was two laps adrift at the finish, while Gooff Lees became the first driver to qualify a the first driver to qualify a Shadow for a grand prix this year, and despite a variety of problems managed to bring the car home, albeit in last place among the 13

albelt in last place among the insurvivors.

Now, from the rarified air of Kyalami, the teams' next venue at the end of March, is the sea-level street circuit of Long Beach, California, where with some confidence I can predict a much closer-fought contest than that which took place in South Africa.

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RESULTS: 1, R. Arnoux (Renault), 78 laps, 1 hr 36 mins 52.54 secs. 123.20 mpb; 2, J. Laffite (Ligier-Ford), 1:37:26.61; 3, D. Piroui (Ligier-Ford), 1:37:45.03; 4, N. Piquet (Brabham-Ford), 1:37:33.56; 5, C. Reute mann (Williams-Ford), 77 laps, 1:37:34.6; 6, J. Mass (Arrows-Ford), 1:37:4.35; J.-P. Jarier (Tyrrell-Ford), 1:37:6.05; 8, E. Pittipaldi (Fittipaldi-Ford), 1:37:22.69; 9, C. Regazzoni (Ensign-Ford), 1:37:26.93; 10, R. Zunino (Brabham-Ford), 1:37:52.44; 11, J. Watson (McLaren-Ford) 76 laps, 1:36:55.06; 12, Andrew (Lotus-Ford), 1:37:2.97; 13, G. Lees (Shadow-Ford), 70 laps, 1:36:55.54; WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP;

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The men's captain, Duncan

Goodhew sets a magnificent example

From a Special Correspondent
Palma, Majorca, March 2
English swimmers bonding to hand our a merchest drubbing to all comers on the final day of an as well they might have.

Mallorta. The official Eugland Goodhew, is in such magnificent form that he would probably have Bank. Insished up with 13 gold medals, and an all-incernational team trum the City of Coventry Clab accounted for a further eight. Indeed only one event over the form of the sevent cold which indeed only one event over the saco only one ev

Squash rackets

A veteran looks in on modern game

By Rex Bellamy quash Rackets Correspondent

There is not a lot of traffic between Opetta and Chichester at this time of year, or for that matter at any time of year. Mumtaz Khan's arrival in England on Saturday was unusual, too, in that it was the first time in his life he had travelled outside Pakistan or India. He teaches squash at Quetta, which is tucked up in the mountains on the road to Kandahar, and he came to Europe to visit two of his sons—and to com-pete in the over-55 event run in conjunction with the Bruish open championship, which begins tomosrow at Chichester.

Mumtaz, who used to play a lot of squash with his friend Hashim Khan while they were working at the same club in Peshawar, is the lather of Hidayar Jahan, seeded fourth for the Bridsh open championship, and Shab Jahan Khan, professional at a club in Montparnasse. parnasse.

Muntaz will get to Paris later. Yesterday, for the first time in his life Muntaz saw Hidayat com-peting in one of the big events of peting in one of the big events of the international professional circuit: the 59,090 tournament sponsored by Patrick, the sportswear company, at Chichester. The son beat Bruce Brownlee 9-3. 9-7. 9-4 to reach the semi-final round while the father, serene and trindy bearded, set in the front row and wondered at the fierce pace with which these modern professionals set about each other.

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Qamar Zaman, who has beated Geoff Hunt, the world champlon, in two consecutive finals and is seeded to play him again at Chichester tomorrow, conceded six points in each of his three games with the extraordinary Jonain Barrington, who is 38 years old but seems to have begun a new lease of life as a competitor: this one at slightly reduced engine power. at slightly reduced engine power. Barrington played well but Zaman played better. Zaman is the artist of modern squash and he has recently been training harder than usual, which is bad news for every-

The celebrides of the British women's championship, waich ended at Hove last Thursday, are also in action at Chichester, which permits a pleasing variety in the scheduling. Yesterday Angela Smith bear Barbara Diggers in straight games, as she did at Hove, but Lesley Moore was Taken to 10—S in the flith by Lesley Chap-man, of Melbourne, who is on her

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England are robbed of their silver

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The silver medal in the European indoor hockey championship was snatched from England's grasphere today by Sutherland, whose goal from a corner 15 seconds from the end gave Scutland victory by 7—5 and the bronze medal. Fur England, a draw would have been enough for, earlier in the day, they had secured a glorious 7—6 victory over The Netherlands, who in roday's match lost 14—3 to West In roday's match lost 14-3 to West

England and Scotland finished with the same number of points, but the result of the match being the deciding factor under the rules of the tournament. Scotland auro-matically took third place. So the silver medal in the end went to The Netherlands, and the gold, amid a fanfare of trumpets, to the Germans who won the title to the third successive time. Scotlind, who were fourth in the two previous tournaments, had inury problems here, with Sutherland suffering a slight fracture of the left hand in yesterday's match against Spain. That did not prevent him from playing against England today.

The tussle between England and Scotland was renewed, with himblend holding a two-point advantage, and when the score came to

6—6, the scene was reminiscent of that dramatic finish barely a much ago at Edinburgh, when the match ended in a 10—10 draw, in the crucial match today Scotland, who had not been porticularly impressive in earlier games, audienty engineers, and earlier games. suddenly produced more flare.

Khehar, who had distinguished himself against the Dutch, gave England a good enough start from open play, but McLean's two goals from corners soon put Scotland in front. Then Mills converted two penalty strokes to put England ahead, but Stobble and McPherson sent Scotland into the second half leading 4—3.

McIntosh brought England back into the game by converting a corner almost immediately after corper almost immediately after the resumption, but Scotland took a grip on the match with a goal each by McRead and McPherson. Back came England, with Mills converting a penalty stroke and Thomson a corner. There was then five minutes to go and England had only to hold on. But Sutherland's goal from a corner scaled the fate of the match.

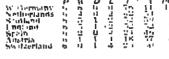
So England had to settle for fourth place but they deserved something better, having heaten the Netherlands for the first time at the indoor game. A medal to-day would have been a just reward for all-round improvement which

game against West Germany, who won 9-2. Mills carning his fiftieth indoor cap for England.

England's victory over The Netherlands this morning was achieved in one of the most breathtaking finishes of the tournabreathtaking finishes of the tournament. With three goals in four minutes, they seized the game from the Dutch who were leading 6—4, the score at the interval having been 3—3. It was a splendid tactical move by England to have brought on the younger players. Francis and Leman to run the Dutch off their feet. In a final onslaught the goals came from Khehar, Francis, and Khehar again who, before this tournament had never played indoor hockey for England.

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Final table



England crack a tight Welsh defence

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Pakistan spinners put Australia to flight

Karachi, March 2.—The Pakistan gunners, Iqbal Qasim and Tausii Ahmed, completed their domination of the first Test here today, bowling Australia to a seven-wicket defeat with a day to spare. (aba), slow left arm, and Tausif, a 20-year-old off-pioner making his Test debut, shared 15 of the 20 Australian wickets that fell during the match.

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Iqbal, who had match figures of 11 for 118, took his second innings had to seven today as Australia subsided from 90 for six overnight to 140 all out. This left Pakistan, who were 67 ahead on first innings, a target of 74 in a day and a half and after one or two minor alarms they coasted home, finishing on 76 for three-Ray Reight the Australian spins. Ray Bright, the Australian spin-ner in the same mould as Iqual, took the three Pakistan second lindings wickets to finish with match figures of 10 for 111 and complete the eclipse of the faster bowlers on the grassless pitch.

Alan Border, on 22 overnight, made 36 of the 50 runs Australia added today before finishing with 58 not out. His must tenacious ally was Dennis Little who survived for more than an hour for his fire runs and believed to vived for more than an hour for his five runs and helped put on 31 for the ninth wicket.

Iqbal finally prised Ulitee mu soon after lunch and then Taush ended Border's attempts to protect Geoff Dymock by howling the number eleven for nought. Tausif finished with three for 62 after taking four for 64 in the first Innings.

Bright's second Innings wickets

were all howled and Australia might have narrowed the margin of defeat had Greg Chappell accepted a chance when Zaneer Abbas edged a half from Lilke. So Lilke discovered at first hand why pitches in Pakistan have broken the hearts of so many fast howlers before him. Rarely, for him, he failed to take a wicket in the match, having figures of nought for 75 from 28 overs in the first innings and nought for 22 today.

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New Zealand well-placed but rain holds them up

Attestand, March 2.—Pipy Will
take place tomorrow — the
scheduled rest day—in the third
and final Test between New Zealand and the West Indies after
rain caused a blank day today.
After two rain-interrupted days.
New Zealand are 43 without loss
in their first limites rent, to West in their first innings reply to West Indies total of 23d. As things stand, New Zealand are well placed at least to draw the match and so win the series, having gone one up when they won the first Test in Dunedin by one wicket.

West Indian misortunes have been compounded by the theft of their officir scorebook. Police are investigating the theft of the book which as all the official scores of the team. Australian and New Zealand matches. New Zealand took the last five

West Indian wickers for 74 pester-day, after rain delayed the re-sumption for almost three hours. On a grean wither the opening bowlers Haddee and Troop again confounded and corned the strone play of their thators. Haddee finished with four for 72 and Trough outs for 71, those, Jurray and Garner work in 5-14 minute spell before to Only Roberts throted as a late-man, though poor finding cylind to probing the manage T, ap-dropted Morray oft Haday terrors

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Edgar set the pace when New Zealand batted, taking his 28 off 35 balls. None of the West Indian pacemen—Roberts, Holding, Garner and Croft—troubled him or the more campings Wright before had light balted play 17 minutes.

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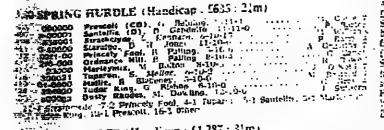
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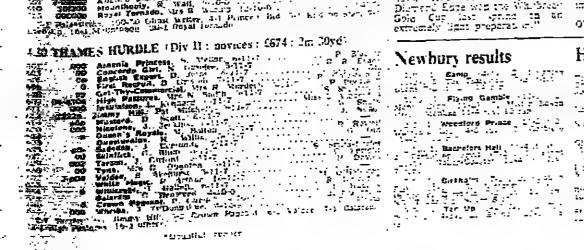
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No jumping to conclusions over Silver Buck

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his fourth attempt at winning the Champion Hurdle

Ballyross pulls out

Ballycross, the Irish-trained nine-year-old owned by Anne, Duche's of Westminster, misses Duene's of Westminster, misses the Cheltenham Gold Cup and the Grand National. His trainer, Jim Dreaper, said: "Ballycross has had a slight serback and will be rested for the balance of the sea-

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The short list for the top people



Ar Clive Whitmore : Secretary to the Cabinet ?



· Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane : witty speaker.



Mr Arthur Scargill: NUM possible.



The Rt Rev Cormac Murphy-O'Connor.



Mr William Heseltine, the Queen's next PS?



Mr Ted Hughes: popular Poet Laureate?

At the end of each and every decade comes the inevitable reckoning of the score: the new year newspapers were full of the faces and names of those who had made it to the top in the seventies, who had come out of obscurity to dominate the arts, the sciences, politics. Alongside were the young hopefuls, those who are to make young hopefuls, those who are to make it in the next 10 years, juvenile leads, embryo tennis seeds, presidents of the Oxford and Cambridge unions. These, said the captions, are the high flyers. Where can they fly to? Leaving aside

the arts and sports, where talent is too unpredictable to be guessed at, and the sciences, where fame bangs on a quixoric combination of brilliance and luck, there is still the main forum of sovernment, the old British establishment jobs, which endure from decade to decade, and about which the pleasure of gossip never dies. These are the jobs like that of the secretary to the Cabinet, the chief of Defence Staff, the governor of the Bank of England. Who will reach the pinnacles is a matter for continuous speculation in the clubs of St James, and there is even a ior appointments in Prime Minister's Office, Mr Colin Peterson, mulling over the matter year

by year.
Reversing, therefore, the conventional order, and looking at jobs rather than people; who will fill these places in the eightles?

Secretary to the Cabinet: arguably the most important single civil service appointment since it consists of ensur-ing that the Prime Minister is never without proper advice, while running the network of Cabinet committees. Sir Robert Armstrong took over from Sir John Hunt last September. The feeling in Whitehall is that the job needs continuity: the men who hold it stay on average eight years, and a can-didate for the late 80s should, therefore, be no older than his mid 40s today.

Two possible contenders: Clive Whitmore, Mrs Thatcher's principal private secretary: born in 1935, made under-secretary at the Cabinet Office in 1977, still has time to go back to the Ministry of Defence-where he sneat the best part of 20 years—as second or even first permanent secretary. Said hy colleagues to be quick, hard working, with a good brain though not pure first class intellect; liberal and easy

Mr Robin Butter: three years younger. former junior private secretary to Mr Heath, and later Sir Harold Wilson, At the Treasury general expenditure policy group since 1977, imaginative in the Think Tank, a first class scholar, and, say friends, adept at nutting reality before Ministers in a fashion acceptable to them. Former nupil and now a governor of Harrow School, he lists his recreations in Who's Who as "competitive games". Called by one admirer "the Renaissance Prince ideal."

Permanent Secretary to the Treasury: like the Cabiner Office posicion, a jeb demanding quick reactions to events, and of course, sound economic sense. Could come up shortly since Sir Douglas Wass, the current holder, was appointed in 1974 and the job is not normally held for more than four to five years. Three possible contenders, Mr David Hancock, born in 1934, under-secretary in the external finance group at the Treasury since 1975, a man colleagues believe to be about 1975. believe to be the sort of person who would want to project mainstream Treasury economics. Impressed people by his reorganization of the Treasury a couple of years ago. A man of mildly Labour views, he tends to put them across in the form of a somewhat scathing defence of the starus quo.

Sir Kenneth Couzens: KCB born
1925, second permanent secretary (overseas finance) at the Treasury since 1977, represents mainstream Treasury views over income and industrial policy.
Scrong on Common Market affairs, is said to be somewhat unapproachable

in character. Mr Peter Middleton: under secretary in the finance economic unit of the Treasury. Former private secretary to Mr Tour Barber, who made him press officer when he did not care for the press the Treasury was getting. Informal, agreeable, respected economist, and the closest the Treasury possesses to a

monetarist.

Head of the Home Civil Service: unlike the two previous jobs, an appointment said to require primarily a thinker rather than a door, an able judge of character and a good organizer, perticularly given the new emphasis on reducing the size and improving the efficiency of the Civil Service. It consistent with average length of stay in the job, Sir Jan Bancroft, appointed in 1978, should nette in 1982, making Sir Frank Cooper (normanent under secre-Frank Cooper (permanent under sacre-tary of state at the Ministry of Defence, born 1922) and Sir Patrick Namue (per-

manene secretary at the Department of Health and Social Security, bota 1921) too old. This leaves two favouries:

Sir Brian Cubbon, both 1928, permanent secretary of the Northern Ireland Office, and Mr Kenneth Stone, born 1927, now a deputy secretary and siso in the NI Office, with an impressive record, having come from the sive record, having come from the DHSS where he was an assistant under-secretary between 1970 and 1973. There is also one outside contender: Sir Derek Rayner, born 1926, the Prime Minister's adviser on the elimination of waste. made joint managing director of Marks and Spencers in 1973, and the man to whom Mrs Thatcher might turn if she

whom Mrs Instoner might turn if she wished to shake up the system. Equally, friends say, Sir Derek might prefer to return to M and S.

Head of the Diplomatic Service. Sir Michael Palliser, present incumbent, was born in 1922 so will be retiring in 1982. He leaves a job people compare in status to that of Ambassador to Washington; it goes either to a dequire Washington; it goes either to a deputy in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office or to an ambassador. Said to be fraught with difficulties for a man more used to specialized knowledge of one part of the world rather than having an overall view of world affairs, and puzzling to a stranger to the intricacies of Whitehall. Three possibles: Sir John Thomson (b 1927), High Commissioner to India; he was assistant under secre-tary of state at the FCO between 1973 and 1976, and has the right mixture of Whitehall experience and foreign post-ings. He lists his recreation in Who's Who as "castles".

Mr Jullian Bullard b. 1928, Fellow of All Souls, and minister to Bonn in 1975.

Mr Ewen Fergusson b. 1932, made assistant under secretary of state at the FCO in 1978. (Recreations: "listening to music; wine tasting ").

Lord Chief Justice and Master of the Rolle: similar in the sense that caudi-dates for one could perfectly well be

candidates for the other.

The present Lord Chief Justice is Lord Widgery (b. 1911) and the job he holds is, it is sometimes argued, too much for any one man, consisting as it does of being head of the Queen's Bench Division trequiring a good deal of administration, plus social responsi-bilities), presiding over the Queen's Bench Divisional Court, and being head of the criminal division of the Court of Appeal. The Master of the Rolls (currently Lord Denning b. 1899) pre-sides over the civil division of the sides over the civil division of the Court of Appeal, and since he can choose what cases come before him can have a certain influence over the development of civil law. The Lord Justice Scarman (b. 1911) is probably now too old for either job, which leaves three old for either job, which leaves three main contenders. In the short term: Lord Justice Geoffrey Lone (b. 1913), made Lord Justice of Appeal in 1974 and considered the witriest of after dinner speakers; the right hon Lord Justice Nigel Bridge born a year carlier, and made Lord Justice of Appeal a year later, and former treasury counsel, and Lord Justice John Donaldson (b. 1920) Judge of the High Court of Justice Lora justice John Donaldson (b. 1920)
Iudge of the High Court of Justice
Queen's Bench Division since 1966 and
unpopular under the Labour Government as president of the National Industrial Relations Court of Appeal, Would
be a more likely candidate in a couple
of years. Known as a sailor and radio
ham.

To contenders in the longer term:

Hon Sir Gordon Slynn b. 1930, leading counsel to the Treasury 1974-76 when made a Judge of High Court of Justice (Queen's Bench Division), and Hon Sir Hugh Griffiths, b. 1923. Judge of High Court of Justice (Queen's Bench Division) since 1971. sion) since 1971.

Chief of the Defence Staff: Rotating job occupied in turn by the rop service-man of each of the three forces, for a two to three-year stretch. It is therefore possible to know now that General Sir Edwin Bramall, Chief of the General Staff (or head of the Army) will be the Chief of Defence Staff on the retirement of Admiral of the Fleet Sir Terence Lewin (who took over in 1979)

but not she name of his successor since the man to be next top Air Force officer has not yet been appointed. What is still also an open question is how General Bramail (who will be promoted Field Marshall on taking promoted Field Marshall on taking over) will see the job, since there is scope for both the chairman and the leader. He is well liked, has long been regarded as bright, an amateur artist who exhibited at the Royal Academy's summer exhibition, and played cricket for the Army. "Leadership in peace..." he told a reporter, is an for the Army, "Leadership in peace..." he told a reporter, is an intellectual process: a leader has to

everybody's going.'

Secretary of the Trades Union Congress: Tradition has it that the post goes to whoever is deputy—currently Mr Norman Willis (b. 1933) who came from the Transport and General Workers Union, is a good administraror, but who, as one man put it, "suffers from bonhomie". (Recreations: going to jumble sales; looking at beautiful buildings). It is however conceivable, if not likely, that the retirement of Mr Len Murray will see a break with tradition and bring either Mr David Lea (b. 1937) assistant general secre-tary of the TUC since 1977, a slightly distant man, much caught up in the machinery of participation, and given to economic jargon; or Mr Ken Graham (b. 1922), assistant general secretary since 1977, head of the organization department, a sound, wall-liked man, a good manager, interested in the basic questions of how to pose government legislation. (Were the contest to so outside the TUC a contender could be Mr Gavin Laird, a personable Scot now in his late 40s, in the running by virtue of his job as executive councilior of a big union—in his case the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers).

More interesting perhaps is the leadership of the National Union of Mineworkers, which could come up this year, if Mr Joe Gormley decides to retire, and will have to by 1982 at the latest. Given its particular nature, who comes out on top will have far wider implications, not just for the unions but for the entire labour move ment, than the TUC elections, where a switch in policy is unlikely to come from a new leader. NUM possibles: Mr Arthur Scargill, Marxist leader of the Yorkshire miners, who has already taken his area some way down the path of militant socialism and would do his best to carry the whole union with him down the same road; the Nottingham area president, Mr Ray Chadburn, a man with sound power base but somewhat inexperienced in national politicking; or Mr Trevor Bell, one time national industrial relations officer of the union; both men in their 40's, and both less interested than Scarzill in the wider political field, and likely to guide the union back to less prominent position. The sonner the election is held, the better Mc

Scargill's chances. Governor of the Bank of England. The current governor, the Rt Hon Gordon Richardson, is now 63 so there should be a new man in the 80s. The most likely contender at this momer said to be Mr Christopher " McMahon, born in Australia in 1927 and educated there. He ioined the bank in 1964 after getting a first in PPE at Magdalen College, Oxford, where he has had a glittering career and where he became deputy governor earlier this month.

The new Archbishop of Canterbury, the Rt Rev Robert Runcie is only 58 and could, therefore, stay well into the 90s (retirement age of 70 laid down only for bishops consecrated after 1975) so speculation about a successor is fruitless.

The Archbishop of Westminster Cardinal Basil Hume, however, stated when appointed in 1976 that he would only stay 10 years, which might open the way for: the Rt Rev Cormac Murphy-O'Connor (b 1932) Bishop of Arundel and Brighton since 1977. a man said to be well liked both inside the Vatican and by Cardinal Hume. A liberal in church affairs, he brought democracy to the English College in Rome where by the time he left students were wearing T-sbirts rather than dark suits and calling each other by their Christian

The Most Rev Derek Warlock (b. 1920) Archbishop of Liverpool since 1976. It looked some time ago as if he

might be made a Cardinal in Rome; it might still happen. The objections to him last time: hardworking, but neither gregacious nor human enough.

An outside possibility: the Rt Rev Anthony Hitchen, an auxiliary Bishop, consecrated in July 1979 and not 50 until May this year. Manner and style likened to that of an Anglican rather than a Roman Catholic Bishop-rather bland, and much interested in the ecumenical movement.

A possible scenario if Cardinal Hume does leave in 1986: Bishop Murphy O'Connor to Liverpool: Archbishop Worlock to London; but if Cardinal Hume stays until his retirement at 70 in 1993, Archbishop Worlock would be too old (73) and Bishop Murphy-O'Counce might be appointed.

Queen's Private Secretary: Sir Philip Moore was appointed in 1977; he will be 60 in 1981. By tradition the job goes to his deputy, an Australian, Mr William Heseltine (b 1930) with a first class degree in history, former private secre-tary to Sir Robert Menzies and assistant private secretary to the Queen between 1972 and 1977. The status of the job has been compared to that of a permenent under secretary in the Treasury. and good personal relations with the politicians of the day, as well as considerable Civil Service experience, are essential for keeping the contacts between the Queen and her ministers smooth. Mr Hesekine is described as very professional, relaxed and not an old style courtier.

The present Warden of All Souls Mr F. P. Neill, QC, was appointed only in 1977 and is 54 this year: the 80s are unlikely to see a successor. The position of Poet Laureate could, however, fall vacant: Sir John Betjemen was born

The most obvious and possibly most deserving choice is Robert Graves; but he was born in 1895. The honour is likely therefore to go to the last surviving great poet of the thirties. Stephen Spender (b 1909) Professor of English at University College, London, best liked for the romantic introspection of his earlier works, and treated harshly by critics in recent years. (Evelyn Waugh once wrote about him; to see him fumbling with our rich and delicate language is to experience all the horror of seeing a Sevres vase in the hands of a chimpanzee.")

More popular, perhaps, would be Ted Huches 6b 1930) rated one of the best living poets in an opinion poli carried out by the quarterly magazine New Poetry in March 1979, a poet who blends horror and humour, blashhemy and reverence, or Phillip Larkin (b whose controlled and desolate parms have earned him the description of being the most important lyrical poet of his generation.

Few very good poets, as critics point

out, have ever been made Poet Laureate: Wordsworth was chosen only long after he had finished writing his preat poems, and Swinburne was by-Ideally candidates should be pleasing to the Royal Family; it is after all their anniversaries and occasions that

they celebrate. Director General of the BBC: currently Sir Ian Trethowan, (h 1922). A job said to be highly political, and powerful only to the extent that if the man holding it personifies the prevailing relationship between the BBC and accident at large and the cause that would society at large can be cause that mood to be felt throughout the entire organization. Three contenders: Mr Alastoir Milne (b 1930) managing director BBC Television since 1977, remembered for his involvement in Tonight. Mr Aubreu Singer (b 1927) managing director BBC Radio since 1978 and responsible for putting together the features department of the BBC, out of which came the great science and general serials his mark with Panoruma and is highly regarded throughout the organization.

An outside candidate, for the later eighties: Mr Paul Bonner, head of of the seventies, Mr Brian Wenham (b 1937) Controller BBC 2 since 1978, made science features, linked to Open the community programme, a healthier area from which to emerge than the more controversial current affairs programmes where, as people have found,

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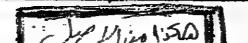
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Le Fantôme de L'Opéra Paris Opéra

John Percival

The burnerflies have taken over. Close behind Ronald Hynd's Papillon at Sadler's Wells, there Papillon at Sadler's Wells, there is another butterfly ballet forming one scene of Roland Petir's latest creation for the Ballet de l'Opéra in Paris. Bearing in mind Balanchine's dictum that it is no bad thing for ballets to be as ephemeral as butterflies, I may add that Petir's ballet does not, any more clan Hynd's, have about it the air of a long-term addition to the of a long-term addition to the

repertory.

Indeed, considering that in mood and approach the two works are at opposite extremes, it is surprising how much they have in common: both built primarily around a man, with the ballerina in a passive role; both stronger in their theatrical than their choreographic elements; both with weak-nesses of construction compensated by interesting music and

excellent dancing.

It was Rolf Liebermann, general administrator of the Paris
Opéra, who commissioned the composer Marcel Landowski and the choreographer Petit to make a ballet based on the famous novel by Gaston Leroux Le Fantôme de l'Opéra. Liebermann began his regime (which included the centenary of the present opera house) with a production of Gluck's Orpheus acorporating in its decor motifs from the architecture of the building. Now he ends it with

a work in which the building would want to hear in a concert itself, or ar least representations of some of its parts, provide and, by an association of various the setting.

It offers some striking scenes: one on the roof at night, just beneath the statue of Apollo; another in the vaults which hold the "lake" originally intended for fire-fighting (and still used for air-conditioning). to show them even on a stage as large as the Opéra possesses. great marble staircase looks paltry by comparison with the

There are some moments of fine visual effect, such as the collapse of the great electric chandelier during the Butterfly ballet; but the disappearance of the heroine through a mirror loses its impact because the join in its surface has been visible all along and anyway, with so many backstage or understage machines on show you expect something more imaginative to happen than for the Phantom to appear once more from a

trapdoor. Luckily, Landowski's score proves more efficacious than Giulio Coltellacci's settings and Serge Appruzzese's not very atmospheric lighting. It is atmospheric lighting. It is harsh, stridently modern music; a pity not to have included at least some modification towards a period style for the ballet within the ballet. Taped effects supplement the orchestral music, with a wordless singing voice to remind you sometimes of the Phantom when he is not on stage and occasionally spoken words too, the latter an unwelcome intrusion.

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instruments with particular characters, helps establish their natures: threatening percussion for the Phantom, romantic strings for his rival, flutes and vibraphone for the young woman they both love. Naturally enough, Petit has made her a dancer instead of a singer as in the book, but the

main theme is unchanged: the grossly deformed Phantom grossly deformed Phantom coaching her to triumph but losing her to the handsome young man who fell in love with her through her art. Dominique Khalfouni is able to make both her initial nervousness and her later success con-vincing through acting and dancing of wholehearted sincerity.

Patrick Dupond plays the young man. His extraordinary technique is shown off brilliantly in solos, notably the long one with which be first bursts upon the scene; but Petit has not really charac-terized the roles through their dancing; some showy steps occur equally in his part and the Phantom's. So Dupond has to rely on establishing his ardow simply by his general bearing, although he does have one fine dramatic moment later when attacked by giant rats while searching for his lost love in the vaults. The title part has gone, for

the opening run, to Peter Schaufuss, making his debut at the Opéra. With no disrespect the Opéra. With no disrespect to him, well as he performs it. I imagine that Jean Guizerix in a later cast will be just as good, and his participation was bought at a high price: it was only when they found they would have two guest stars rather than one on their American tour, Schaufuss as well as Nuxeyev, that the Opéra's own stars raised the objections which have led to objections which have led to caucalling the tour.

The Phantom is, in fact, a role that would sit more happing on older, or at least more visibly mature, shoulders than Schaufuss's. He has the authority for it and acts with sinisoffsty for it and acts with sunis-ter gravity, but in spite of a make-up that is heavy almost to the point of caricature he looks incongruously young. The strength of his perfor-mance lies partly in the sharp-ness and virility of his dear-ing, partly in the fact that he never hear for sympathy, are never begs for sympathy, pre-ferring to show the man as a monster and leave it to the audience to feel pity for him if

These three fine performances in the main roles are supported by admirable dancing from the rest of the company, especially the 20 men play, especially me 20 men playing rats who could easily have looked silly but manage to be frightening. Yet there is a lack of sustained flow in the choreography that makes even the best afforts of a strong company eventually diseppoint-

It is not much of a story:

Peter Schaufuss and Dominique Khalfouni

Duke of York's

Irving Wardle

As a gesture of confidence in the West End there has been nothing for years to compare with the refurbished Duke of York's: an erstwhile graveyard of short runs now transformed into a mini-Haymarket sparkling with polished brass, two-tone plasterwork, and gilded pilas-ters. Whether or not the culturel assumptions it prouses are facing extinction, it is now a proud example of what people used to mean by a London theatre, and if top hats were still being worn they should be raised to Capital Radio and Peter Saunders.

It also stirs your confidence to see the chandelier fade under the wedding-cake dome, giving way to a severely well-equipped lighting rig which proceeds to do full atmospheric justice to the few simple properties on John Gunter's otherwise de-nuded stage. Stage and audi-torium present a stark con-frontation between new and old, and the two cohabit very

comfortably. Finally, in one of the worst weeks for new writing I can remember, Andrew Davies turns the tide with a piece that would her dreams have earned a place on St off as ever.

The surprising thing about The Liberty Suit is that it had to wait for the Sense of Ireland

festival to make its way to Lon-

don. Beyond doubt it was the big success of the Dublin Theatre Festival three seasons

As it now appears, Gerard Mannix Plynn is listed as Mr

Sheridan's collaborator and al-

though the production has dis-pensed with the frisson of auth-entic violence that Mr Flynn's

performance suggested, the play

has a tightness and tenseness that is more successfully

The Liberty Suit

Royal Court

Ned Chaillet

such effect.

Martin's Lane even without the

The presence of Glenda Jack- and the justification for that aggressive jaw grinding through morning assembly be-fore unclanching into a mutinous impromptu prayer for the day, leads you to expect a massacre of fish in the barrel. This, as it shortly proves, is not the case. Rose is set in

a Midlands rown, where moral attitudes have lagged behind those customarily featured on the metropolitan stage. Married to a personnel offi-cer who adheres to his desk like "a turtle fossil welded to a rock", and snubbed in all her attempts to liven things up at school, Rose is in the fami-liar situation of finding that all the doors to growth have

slammed shut.
Unable even to discuss things with her family or colleagues, she has a night out with a Primary Adviser to whom she can at least speak plainly, and consummates the discussion in the back of his car. She then requests a separation after learning that her husband is facing redundancy: but nothing is solved, and she winds up with her dreams of a headship as far

The presence of Glenda Jackson, in fact, begins by threatening to blot the play out. There are many things Miss Jackson can play, but of all possible roles, including the virginal Sibyl of Palmer's Green, the least likely is that of an infant school teacher. And the sight of person; but through her, the least transfer of recognition for star casting, is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting, is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting, is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting, is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting, is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting, is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting, is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting, is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting, is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting, is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting, is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting, is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting, is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting, is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting, is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting, is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting, is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting, is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting, is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting, is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting, is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting is its effect to make the pains and the justification for star casting is its effect to make the pains and the laughter of recognition rings through the play from end to end. Mr Davies is expert in catching the contact-blocking routines by which parents and married couples avoid exposure to each other's points of view.

The piece is written in diary form, with Rose addressing her confidences to the house as a lead in to typical events in the daily round. Alan Dossor's production negotiates this dan-gerously tricksy convention with scenic fluency, but its success derives mainly from the challengingly direct contact Miss Jackson establishes with the spectator.
The part is extremely well

fitted to her breezily surgical manner. In her scene with the new man, she dispenses with all the guarded preliminaries and embarks on a detailed fore-cast of how the night will develop, so that one sees every phase in the life and death of an affair over a single glass of wine. It is one tribute to the writing, and to the perfor-mance, that the affair then duly takes place.

as a leading thearrical force in Dublin and with its closely drilled ensemble work and finely detailed individual per-formances it should almost be required viewing.

The writing takes liberties of simplification with the portrayal of youthful offenders, blending a carousel of short-term prisoners into a named and recognizable core of characters
who are on hand throughout the Theatre Festival three seasons two-year sentence that Johnny ago, when it also featured a Curley serves for arson, leading actor who had virtually although his sentence is meant

lived the prison events that to be unusually long.

Peter Sheridan dramatized to Curley's conflict is a belated awareness that his crime, which caused damage estimated at spirit. £1.5m, could be claimed as a Jim political act. Such recognition would remove him from work details, would allow him control over the light in his cell and would permit him to wear civilian clothes. His violent opportunism in seeking such status through nudity and a hunger strike falls foul of both

demonstrated instead is the slow brutalization of imprisonment.

There is less of the hint of self-satisfaction that characterized the original Dublin proterized the original Dublin pro-duction, and Gabriel Byrne's performance as Curley offers more ambiguity about his trans-formation. To be sure, there is still a suicide which justifies a mellowing of his attitude to-wards two "travelling men", tinkers who remain outsiders even in prison and who are beautifully portraved by John Murphy and Noel O'Donovan, but there is also the suggestion that two spells in solitary con-finement have rubbed some-thing out of his rebellious

Jim Sheridan's production ranges between comedy and violence, defusing the occasional intrusion of sentiment by joking. He uses all levels of the stage to capture a sense of the prison routine, but his best success is in the performances be raises throughout The Liberts Suit is the pro-duction that consolidated the duction that consolidated the prison authorities and the begun to age beyond its sup-name of the Project Arts Centre political prisoners and what is posed juvenility.

Rossiter. At the end of April, he will be directing a revival of Noe! Coward's Hay Fever, with a cast including Constance Cummings and John Le Mesurier. It will be followed

A Waste of Time Citizens', Glasgow

Ned Chaillet

London should have been able to see Robert David Mac-Donald's adaptation of Marcel Proust's A la Recherche du temps perdu and judge for itself the success of the compression of 5,000 pages of prose into three and three quarter bours of performance. If the Round House had been able to find the money to bring the company south, maintaining the admirable democratic policy of offering every seat at 75p, there would have been a demonstra-tion of why serious theatre-goers should eavy the luck of the Gorbals which possesses the Citizens' Theatre. Mr MacDonald calls his ver-

mr MacJunan cans his ver-sion of Proust's remembered past A Waste of Time, a risky title for a serious drama, but a useful clue to his valuation of Proust's obsession. In a brazen disregard for dramatic progression the text swoops in and our of Marcel's mind, parading three generations of his recollections in a roughly inverse order, beginning after the death of his beloved Albertine, winding through the textures memory. of his beloved Afortishe, winding through the tortuous memories of his affair with her,
filling in the portrait with
agonizing later knowledge of
her infidelities and spiralling
downward into childhood.

To present the twisting elegance of the text in a coherent
stage picture Philip Prowse.

gance of the text in a coherent stage picture Philip Prowse. has devised a design and production that makes its own comment. The characters who figure largely in the story, appearing time and again over the span of years, are fixed in age at the time of their major appearance. Thus Marcel is throughout a balding, frail man with a wister moustache.

throughout a balding frait man with a wispy moustache, a listener delicately portrayed by Steven Dartnell who is reliving the events as he participates in them, even when he has become a squalling child.

His setting for the action is a series of picture frames enclosing the stage, narrowing down to a vast framed painting beside which is a miniature framed painting of the same subject. It is life in a picture frame and it clarifies the obsessive transformation of life obsessive transformation of life into ert that marks Marcel's constant correction of his image of Albertine.

With life viewed as a land-scape painting Marcel's ques-tioning of Andréa about Alber-tine's lesbian activities is clearly the dabbing of suffering clearly the dabbing of suffering where there had been only trite images of happiness. Mr MacDonald and Mr Prowse go further to deepen the imagery by demonstrating Proust's besic falsification of the story, presenting Albertine both as the woman of the normal and as the man, Abert, who was the figure in Proust's life. When Marcel confronts Albertine with his suspicions, an actor portraying Albert is also there to respond on alternating lines.

The production can be viswed as enother stunning, uncompromising instalment in the Citizens' investigation of art in life, rich with good performances from such as Cejia Imrie, Fidelis Morgan, Di Trevis and a legion of schaless.

Morgan, Di Trevis and a legion

D. H. Lawrence BBC 2

Joan Bakewell

Once upon a rime there was a miner's son called Bert who became a schoolteacher in Croydon and couldn't keep order in class. He stole an-other man's wife, loved her with a fierce and quarrelsome passion, led a nomadic existpassion, led a nomadic exist-ence in the world's most beauti-ful places and died of TB 50 years ago. But he also saw into the human heart, recognized the needs of the human spirit were being denied by growing materialism, and confronted crazin truths about human sexuality that were shocking certain truths about human sexuality that were shocking in his day and brought his books a popular notoriety. In the Fifties his work was fashionable and he was a guru of early sexual liberation. Nowadays he is not widely read by the young, and on the anniversary of his death the media are finding it hard to strike any coherent tone in assessing him.

This programme was claimed by its authors, Richard Hoggart and Ronald Draper, to be a portrait rather than a biography. As such it promised a concentration on Lawrence's character that it never delivered. There must surely be enough evidence from both those who loved and those who hated him to furnish an incisive and challenging an incisive and challenging picture. Instead, despite its disclaimer, the programme was built upon a biographical structure. It combined old photographs, personal reminis-cences, dramatic presentations of scenes from novels and plays, readings from novels and plays, readings from poems, and a slight and therefore super-fluous introduction from Rich-ard Hoggart who didn't even declare his role as a key witness in the Lady Chatterly trial. As a portrait, the programme offered no more convincing definition than the opening statement of this re-

But it had strength. Michael Pennington, looking hand-somely Lawrence-like and nursing a straw hat, was thus half-way to impersonation. But his way to impersonation. But his reading of the poems was calmly and intelligently his own. He stopped the pro-gramme in its tracks with their power, and one had time to marvel at the exactness of Lawrence's poetic observation. The programme could and per-haps should have had the courage to stay with the poems themselves. Instead, with au understandable but mistaken eagerness to cover more ground, Le Mesurier. It will be followed in June by Travelling North, a play by the Australian writer David Williamson, whose comedy The Club gransfers from the Hampstead Theatre to the Old

No. of the Street Stre

When Berenson betrayed Pater

Being Bernard Berenson By Mervie Secrest

A Biography (Wiedenfeld & Nicolson, £8.50)

Bernard Berenson By Ernest Samuels The Making of a Connoisseur

In 1939 Berenson, then aged
74, a Jew who had for years
openly and strendously
denounced Fascism, was urgedby his friends at once to leave adamantly refused to go. I Tutti and its precious contents were far too important: if they were to be saved, they could be saved only by his could be saved only by his presence. Protected from arrest solely by the personal intervention of Ciano, he miraculously survived the war, the year following the takeover by the Germans in 1943 in hiding. When Florence was liberated in September, 1944, the young art historian, Benedict Nicolson, then serving with the Intelligence Corps, sped up to I Tath with a natural sense of foreboding. He rang the beli and the old butter, Vittorio, came to the door dressed in tails. Nothing had altered.

Beresson was a legend to bis

tails. Nothing had altered.

Berenson was a legend in his lifetime. And so he remains. Any new book on him and these two are, in their different ways, first-rate—makes compulsive reading. In those last 15 years, between 1945 and his death in 1959, Berenson entertained a constant stream of suests showering kind. his death in 1959, Berenson, entertained a constant stream of guests, showering kindnesses upon the young, and maintaining a court of the utmost sophistication in which brilliant, informed conversation and aesthetic and intellectual values flourished as nowhere alse. "He wanted to be thought of as Goethe in old age", said Hugh Trevor-Roper, "he wasn't, quite." Then there were the errly books, notably the so-called "Four Gospels" on Italian Renaissance painting, with their celebrated "Lists". Inspired by Morelli and Cavalcaselle, whom he met in Rome in the winter of 1888-89, Berenson had abandoned his youthful ambitions to be a novelist and turned to the study of Italian ert. Astributing pictures was then in its infancy. "Nobody before us has dedicated his entire activity, his entire life, to connoissentship", he declared in 1890. "Here at Bergamo, and in the fragrant and romanic valleys that branch out northward, we must not stop till we are sure fragrant and romantic valleys that branch out northward, we must not stop till we are sure that every Lotto is a Lotto, every Cartani a Cartani. "Berenson traversed and re-traversed Italy, seeking out the remotest villages and churches with an enthusiasm that never flagged and a contempt for hardship remarkable in a chronic dyspeptic. Eight books appeared within a decade, and both his method and his aesthetic theories—the phrases at actile values" and "lifeenhancement" have peased into the language—earned him

pictures into the language carned him an international reputation. For reasons which have much to do with his personality and his quite exceptional mind, he still stands in a class spart.

I Tatti, with its wonderful library, which he left to Har-

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enson to seek out nates—"only the greatest in world"—for the collection had begun. He responded with an ardour as passionate as hers. It was necest to him to pictures in which he had a be able to bring back master-financial: stake; and the pieces to the city that had "Lists" had to be changed to given him his chance in life. fit Authenticating was common practice in Berenson's involved. And he secured what time: with the increase of his most desperately needed—knowledge, and of professional money. He searched for a standards it has largely died house, and rented I Tatti. As out. Some foolish people the foremost authority on charged as little as five foremost authority on italian painting, dealers began to jostle for his favours. When Mrs Gardner finally stopped

Beethoven and Vaughen Williams, he became deaf and had to rely on his inner ear alone
—"Paredis", from La chanson d'Eve, eloquently done by Johnson with Jennifer Smith,

The cream of Faure, as pro-

gressive harmonist, emerged in

the string quartet on Saturday (some of it also in the pieno trio at an earlier concert in the series). The programme note, by the violist of the Fitz-

william Quartet, unnecessarily stressed the music's arcane, hardly intelligible nature, but

hardly intelligible nature, but the performence easily revealed its melodiousness, continuity of line, and subtle harmony achieved by instrumental dis-logue, a mellow, gently contem-plative piece, closely related to Faure's songs and piano music, the prefers and so this invita-

the perfect end to this invalu-able series.

other cast, but his dancing has

too is handicapped by his wig, a childlike yellow mop over a knowing face. Whoever produced the revival (the Royal Ballet is curiously shy about

announcing responsibility) should have encouraged Mar-

guerite Porter, as the aristocrat,

to show some reaction to events

around her. At present, the

same empty smile greets flattery and insults alike.

Julian Hosking makes little

of the caricaturist, but Graham Fletcher and Christopher Carr are amusing in small roles as the police chief and case pro-prietor. David Drew overacts

wildly as the government official but that is preferable

to Derek Rencher's sad under-playing of it last week.

In Voluntaries, Lesley Collier danced the lead for the first

time, Neither the costume nor

the choreography suits her ideally, but one of the interest-

ing features of her work this season has been the way she is struggling to extend her natural range, and the intensity of her effort brought its own reward.

fully was never mentioned: Berenson himself could never beer to talk of money; but his princely life as a gentlemanprincely life as a gentleman-sesting depended upon it. Of course, it was bound to affect his judgment. Meryle Secrest points out that, in at least 21 cases, Berenson gave a mora optimistic attribution than he had previously sublished to pictures in which he had a financial: stake; and the "Lists" had to be changed to fit. Authenticating was com-

charged as little as five cable". Certificates could (and usually are today) susrantee of rubbish; sor today) _ a collecting, Deveen snapped up guarantee of rubbish; some his services, paying him 25 make hisrious reading, and per cent of the ner profit on serious reputations have been

terrible self-betrayal of the ideals derived from his beloved. Pater with which he had crossed the Atlantic Rosamond Lehmann recalled, "If he told me once, wiping his eyes, he told me six times that his life

Meryle Secrest has interviewed nearly everyone who knew Berenson, and, in her lively biography, she gives us a searching and sympathetic analysis of Berenson's complex analysis of Berenson's complex and contradictory personality? on the one hand, especially in his middle years, the arrogance, the cruel wit, the love of power, on the other, the almost childlike feeling for netural beauty; the prudery and obsessive meatness, yet his faline, seductive ways with women, even when he was minety; the self-deception and ninety; the self-deception, the intellectual curiosity; above all, the incredible vita-lity. Professor Samuels is more story has to end with Berenson before the age of forty. Both books are utterly absorbing books are utterly absorbing from the first page to the lest.

choreography, touchingly per-formed by McDonald with a nice awareness of the singer

stage. This ballet would be worth designing properly (it was originally mounted inexpen-

sively for a tour of small towns) and taking into the repertory.

standing at one side of stage. This ballet would

John Haves

Fauré series Wigmore Hall

William Mann

Like a warm, friendly light twinkling amid stygian dark-ness, our winter in London has been blessed by the extensive Fauré series taking place at Wigmore Hall. It finished at the weekend with two concerts, one including his valedictory string quarter, the other a cele-bration of his songs by Graham Johnson and his colleagues of the Songmakers' Almanac, for once forsaking their usual usual

habitat in the Purcell Room. The Almanac explored Fauré's songs, early, middle and late, not excluding the well-known "Lydia" and "Clair de lune". Duparc, St Saëns lune". Duparc, St Saëns (Faure's teacher), Debussy and Ravel were brought in, likewise Koechin's obituary homage on the musical notes of Fauré's

the musical notes of Fauré's name, and the brilliant quadrilles for piano duet on themes from Wagner's Ring which Faure and Messager called Souvenirs de Bayreuth.

There were two of his vocal duets, rarely heard, typical and lovely, and a good measure of the advanced harmony, impeccably motivated, which ht wrote in his last years when, like

Royal Ballet Covent Garden John Percival André Derain's front curtain for Mam'zelle Angot, displayed

during the overture, must be the least relevant introduction ever designed for any baller, since not one of the people, beasts or objects on it has the slightest resemblance to what follows. It is boring to look at for long, anyway. Lecoco's music, full of gaiety, has to carry the interest. I wonder why nobody revives the operetta on which the ballet is based?

A new cast on Friday had Rosalyn Whitten in the title part. If I were she, I should refuse to wear any more the truly bideous wig she was saddled with; it makes her look frumpy and adds years to her appearance. However, she has all the sauce and push and liveliness the role needs; the abuse she hurls at the gendarmes in scene one is so vividly mimed as to be almost audible.

audible.

Matthew Hawkins, replacing
Michael Coleman as the
barber acts with more understanding of the character than
among the other men for the
Wayne Sleep showed in the

Scottish Ballet Theatre Royal Glasgow

John Percival

Johnson with Jennifer Smith, was particularly entiredling from this point of view. Like wise, Richard Jackson's account of the reflective "Daris la Nymphee". Sarah Welker advanted Faure's claims, in many moods, with outstanding poenic musicianship. Marryn Hill, so enjoyable in earlier music, sounded too gentle for best audibility, though sensitive in all he did. There was less than usual of spoken commentary, to my regret—it is a special excellence of the Almanac's concerts. Where should I begin telling where should I begin telling you shout the gale performance given in Glasgow on Saturday by the Scottish Ballet? With Moira Shearer (yes, the Red Shoes lady) making her temporary but triumphant comeback to the stage? With Janet Baker (yes, the singing lady) making her first appearance in a ballet?

making her first appearance in a ballet?

Let me dodge an invidious choice and begin, as the programme did, with the company, whose scintillating account of Vespri set a joyful mood. André Prokovsky's showpiece choreography to Verdi's music is ideal gala fare, giving opportunities to a dozen or so solotunities to a dozen or so solo-ists, all happily taken, and the stage of the Theatre Royal-suits it well.

After that, Five Rückert
Songs made a complete contrast. This ballet by Peter Darrell to Mahler's music shows a
woman tempted, during the first four episodes, by the love and pleasure of the world, but turning at last to find an inner serenity. It could hardly hope for two finer interpreters than for two finer interpreters than it had on this occasion: Dame lanet as the singer, Elaine McDonald as the central figure.

The other dancers who intervene in the early sections all leave the stage for the last song, 'Ich bin der Welt abhanden gekommen", to which the solo for the leading woman is some of Darrell's most expressive

Darrell and his essistant director, Gordon Airken, had both mounted further small works for the divertissements, which formed the evening's final section; attractive for the directors and although the directors are directors. inal section; attractive for the circumstances; although nor; meant to endure. In addition, Paul 'Russell danced a semi-dramatic solo, Noriko Ohara and Kit Letaby danced the Corsair brawura duet, and Donald Mac-Leary parmered McDonald in the last pas de deux from Darrell's preper Circumstance. rell's recent Cinderella. Last, came Gold Diggers of 1980: choreography by Darrell, music by Vincent Youmans, costumes by Moss Bros, with Moira Shearer and The Boys. The music turned out to be a heavily.

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accented arrangement by Bramwell Tovey of "Tea for Two",
and as spot lights picked out
one dancer after another from
the opening group, the last of
the elegant figures in white tie
and tails proved to be Shearer.
She ied them with starry flair
through a walkarnund finelest. She led them with starry flair through a walkaround finaled none too arduous but immensely stylish and enormous fun.

The gala concluded a special week of ballet in Glasgow: films: a disco, an exhibition, floor shows, open days and performances, some in informal circumstances, including many try-out

works by aspiring choreogy, raphers among Scottish Ballet's dancers. Scotland may face cuts in the arts, but it is fight-ing back.

Andrew Ball Purcell Room

Paul Griffiths

Richard Blackford, he of The Pig Organ, showed himself last Friday night to have been at one time a young composer of some promise. Just why he should choose at this stage in

his career to revise a student piece from five years ago I know not, but this belated world premiere of his piano sonata did give us the chance to examine his talent in its larval form... The sonata was written when

Blackford was assistant to Hans Werner Henze, yet Henze's influence is by no means promi-nent, even though a good many others are. It is a short piece, others are. It is a snort piece, falling into two movements himself to the confident sprung each of about five minutes and rhythms of the outer move, it does not attempt anything ments:

ambitious or original. The first movement is a sort of little sonata allegro which contrasts bumprious interjections with flowing melody and nearly brings the two together. The second is a free and prettily twinkling meditation on a four-note pattern, interrupted near its end by a return of the first movement's more emphatic material, but finishing in its

own way. Andrew Ball, a conscientious and self-effacing performer; gave the piece a sound reading, but inevitably it was outclassed but mevitably it was outclassed in a programme flanked by the first two sonatas of Tippert. The second of those needed a greater clarity of colour and resonance than Mr Ball's instrument could provide, but in the first he was splendid, especially when he could head

Scottish Opera has announced with the Bulgarian soprano Galina Savova in the title role, the Finnish tenor, Seppo Ruohonnen as Cavaradossi and Michael Frayn, Make and Guillermo Sarabia as Scarpia. Break. The cast will include Sir Alexander Gibson will con-Prunella Scales and Leonard

New Scottish Tosca

duct the production, which is sponsored by the Scottish Ami-cable Life Assurance Society. a new production of Tosca, to Michael Blakemore has joined open in Glasgow in October, the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith, as a resident director in charge of the next three productions, commencing on March 18 with a new play by



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Charles Douglas-Home on the return of Mr Trudeau with a blank cheque

What will Mr Trudeau do with his power now?

Mr Pierre Trudeau will be sworn in again today as Canada's Prime Minister. For Canada's Prime Minister. For this, his fourth government, he has a good working majority. In 1974 the Conservatives fought the election on a camwhich will be only Canada's paigo for wage and price controls, which Mr Trudeau fourth majority government in the past 10 administrations. Rehas personally dominated Canadian politics for 12 years, yet after a wasted and desultory period of nine months in opposition he comes back into office now giving few clues as to what he intends to do with his power. We may be able to draw certain conclusions from his past record, but as far as the future position of Canada is concerned Mr Trudeau is in the assonishing position of having been returned to office with the equivalent of a blank cheque and a majority to cash it.

The record of previous Liberal governments under Mr Trudeau suggests that on eco-comic matters the rate of inflation, the size of the rational debt, and the foreign exchange deficit will all rise; and that his response to these trends may be to attempt further accretions of federal cconomic power by asserting the primacy of centralized rolicies as the only means to cope with Canada's problems. Although the Liberals preci-pitated last month's election by nting against the Conservaplans to increase petrol Mr Trudeau's Govern-

ment might soon find itself having to adjust to the same economic realities in much the controls, which Mr Trudeau rejected at the time. He intro-duced them the following year.

However, it is on Canada's

constitutional future that Mr Trudeau's record leaves some important questions unanswered. There is no manifesto commitment to go by, since there was no manifesto. Mr Trudeau. long recognised as an almost triumphalist exponent of federal supremacy, has been curiously silent on the subject. Less than two years ago he introduced major consututional proposals which set alarm bells ringing in every provincial capital; yet during the election campaign he was asked why he had not issue and replied that the English speaking media had declared it to be a "non-issue", showing uncharacteristic readiness to be told what and what not to say by the press.

When he calls the next firstministers meeting, he will have to face 11 provincial premiers, bo, whatever their different political viewpoints (and eight of them are Progressive Conservatives) are more or less central government, powerful united in their desire to pre-central legislation and a decen-

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vent any reforms which add to federal power over the provin-

Canada has no formal constitution. An Act of the British Parliament is all that there is of Canada's constitution, and no constitutional change can be achieved without amendment Act (1867) being passed through the House of Commons in Lon-

The BNAA was designed for a largely rural society of four miln people. Its crucial sections and 92 define the area of jurisdiction between federal and provincial governments. The intended, in the words of John A. Macdonald a powerful

tralized system of minor legisla-tures for local purposes". But the past 113 years have seen the pendulum of power swing be-tween periods of strong central-ization—notably in the war and post war years—and periods of strong provincialism in the late nineteenth century and in the

With a more leisured political pace than is now tolerable, these swings of the pendulum may have been adequate for Canada to overlook the facal flaw in her constitution: the absence of any procedure for amending it. There is no court to arbitrate between jurisdic-tional disputes (let alone a bill of rights), and the difficulty of achieving a point where all par-ties in Canada can agree on the terms of a request to the British

pendulum would have no swing very far one way before Cana-dians think that it is not coming back; and then, as many have feared with the case of Quebec, it might be too late.

So for 50 years Canada has tried and failed to agree on amendment procedures. Meanwhile two developments more recently have marked a trend away from centralized power, though both have been resisted where possible by federal where possible by federal governments in Ottawa. One is the growing power of the westeru provinces based on their mineral wealth; the other is the increased nationalism of governments in Quebec.

The gradualism of Canada's argument

ceived a sudden and nasty shock in November, 1976, when Quebec returned a government dedicated to a referendum on question of separation from the rest of Canada. In the wake of several abortive constitu-tional initiatives during the 1960s and 1970s Mr Trudeau then decided to force the pace, once it had become clear that his introduction of bilingual laws, eather than constitutional reforms, had failed to draw the teeth of Quebec nationalism.

He did not wait for the report of a task force on Canadian unity which the tuntsen see up in 1977—is reported in January 1979—but instead surprised which he himself set up Canada in June, 1978, with a udden constitutional package.

The package was in two parts: a White Paper called "Time for Action" proposing a set of principles for a renewed federation; and a Bill tabled in Parliament and contained those changes which he said could be unilaterally introduced by the Federal Government. This claim was made on ment. This claim was made on the questionable basis of an amendment to the BNAA which amendment to the BNAA which had been passed in 1949, without the consent of the provinces, but which purported to give Octawa the unilateral right to establish a house of federation instead of a senate, and a restructed. restructured supreme court to rule on the constitution.
The provincial premiers un-

to be completed by July 1981. Nevertheless Bill C-60 remained on the table, the subject of much discussion, until his gov-ernment was defeated last May.

Mr Clark, the incoming Conservative Prime Minister, approached the constitutional Prime Minister, impasse in an entirely different way from Mr Trudeau. Perhaps because Mr Trudeau come from Quebec his Government seemed to have created a disproportionate obsession with the Quebec issue, when the other provinces in their different ways also had profound critical formation of Canada Constitution riems of Canada's constitution. Mr Trudeau bad had a brilliant career as a professor of con-stitutional law, which led him to challenge and provoke the Canadian body politic, in a way which, in spite of his Quebec origins, tended to aggravate the

origins, tended to against the crisis rather than defuse it.

Mr Clark being neither an intellectual nor a Quebecois approached the question altogether more modestly. He dealt with all provinces on an dealt with an provinces of an equal footing much to the frustration of Quebec's premier who found that his heroic dislogue with Mr Trudeau had turned into a much less dramatic beautiful more americal dispustic but more practical discus-sion with his fellow premiers, none of whom were disposed to be impressed by his claim for treatment so much more special

Mr Clark's intention was to demonstrate not that the struc-ture of provincial-federal relarions was perfect, but that any change would have to come about as a result of multi-lateral discussion among colleagues rather than as a bilateral matter between Quebected October Though everydox and Ottawa. Though everybody, and Offizwa. Inough everyoody, then as now, awaited the result of Quebec's referendum this June, his technique made it clear that the future of Quebec was a matter for all the other provinces as well. Mr Clark was criticised in some quarters for what was called "executive federalism", for attempting to bypass the House of Commons

than they expected for them

by trying to govern through a cabinet of provincial chief ex-ecutives. Nevertheless the armosnhere in which constitused became much improved compared to the high temperature of the years which had gone before, and this led to the prospect of a defeat for Que-bec's separatists in the referen-

Now Mr Trudeau is back : with his blank cheque. It would be a tragedy if his return reactivates the mood of separaprovinces, for all their diversity, might now at last join with Ottawa to renew their constitu-

Through the lens, a century of news

One hundred years ago tomorrow newspaper history was made in New York. On March 4, 1330, the New York Daily Graphic reproduced on its front page a photograph of a New ork shantvtown by the balftone process, the first direct re-production from an actual

Before this, new photographs, taken as early as the 1840s, were reproduced as drawings from wood engravings and they appeared in the early illustrated weeklies such as the Illustrated London News, the French L'Illustration, the German L'Illustration, the German Illustrierte Zeitung and a delightful sounding publication.
Glesson's Fictorial Drawing Drawing Soom Companian, published in

Though not strictly a news picture the shanrytown photograph, taken by Henry J. Newton, showed the living conditions of the poor of New York and was the foregunner of today's social document photo-



Historic press pictures: above. New York shantytown, the first photograph to be printed directly in a newspaper by the half-tone plate—it appeared in the New York Daily Graphic on March 4, 1880. Right, the shooting of New York's mayor William Gaynor in August 1910—a scoop for the New York World Telegram. Far right, the airship Hindenburg exploding at her moorings at Lakehurst, New Jersey, in May, 1937-the

began to specialize in news coverage, picture agencies were set up, news pictures and newspapers vied with each other for the best that the news camera-men could produce. Picture

The early 1900s and the years leading up to the Second

was gone for ever. Getting the scoop picture was

one thing. Processing the plate, making the print and getting it to the news editor in time for an edition, was another. disaster.

political assassination, human achievement and failure came World War produced some re- before the lens and were put the United States and subsemarkable news pictures in spite on to film to feed an incredu- quently in Europe. within 20 years, the New of technical drawbacks. Slow lous public. When the Second ibime had developed the film speeds and cumbersome World War started press photo-

graphic form. Photographers in one shot or the great moment of the globe. New camera techniques, particularly in the 35 millimetre field, were being de-veloped. Flash powder came wrapped up in glass. In America, where it had all started with the chantytown picture, a weekly magazine, Life, specialisizing in photographic coverage of events, had become one of the most important publications in

Here the half-tone plate technique to print half-tones on plate cameras made operating graphy was established as a speed presses. Press photo-difficult, but the resourceful commercial enterprise. Interpretable properties of the original photo-newspaper readers expected to scrupulous photographers knew facility to transmit pictures by graph was reproduced to persee the events of the day in they had to get their pictures radio to and from many parts fection. Life drew the world's



most talented photographers to its pages and frustrated hundreds less talented who would have given anything to see their

Many of its staff photogra-tum. Picture Post had under phers died covering wars. They contract some of this country's were treated like ambassadors and given the freedom to work

was press photography for the press photographer at its most srlendid.

In Britain the picture magahest photographers and they occupied with picture



issues of the day. During the Second World War, Picture Post's photographers captured the refugee scenes, front-line fighting in Europe, Africa and Asia, the blitz on London, the victory celebrations and the misery and degradation of early

The arrival in the 30s of the 35 millimetre camera had done much for the magazine news photographer and the candid picture was now. possible. Together with faster film speeds, the faster lenses of these small versatile camerus made it possible to shoot unposed pictures in poor light conditions thereby exacting the realism of the situation, sometimes to the detriment

unsuspecting victim. In the 50s Europe's capitals produced their own magazines. Match, possibly the

hardest hitting of them all achieved a large circulation.

The German Der Stern and the Italian Spoca, though not enjoying the same international following as Paris Match, have provided their photographers with markets and kept their readers visually up to date with national and international hap

There is little doubt that television is partly to blame for the closures of some newspapers. magazines and cinema newsreels. With electronics and micro-chips it is inevitable that television and video will ultimately succeed as the visual news media, replacing the couventional photographic stills and cine news gathering which hundred years.

Peter Keen

a democracy the assertion of rights by individuals or a thought suddenly are groups sometimes causes incon- outraged. How dare they imvenience and occasionally even hardship to others.

As social beings interdependent one to another it could hardly be otherwise. In addition modern industrial society has cast all of us in specific roles that interlock with such complexity that we do not fully realize how much we rely on each other until there is a

fundamentally social The aspects of our lives and our beings is concealed by illusions we can be individually and totally self-reliant. This is a dangerous illusion. The selfmade man; poor bastard, not only fatherless but motherless too, and other such myths bespatter our language like bird droppings. And then someone or some group decides for some reason that seem; impordesignated role and bang, the

People who never gave them pinge on our comfortable lives. Sure it is a free country. You you like so long as it does not effect me and mine, is essenrially the cry.

In fact I heard a politician on television recently whose argument, once you stripped away the verbiage, was that people should only be allowed to strike if it effected no one except themselves. That is not an impossible criterion not trade unionism.

This is the backcloth to the debate on the proposed amendments to the law as it applies to trade unionism. The division in the Cabinet appears to be, nor should they clobber the unions, but to what extent.

I do not want to argue details of this or that piece of proposed fegislation. Others are doing so What I fear is that we will get too bogged

be forgotten and even lost. Democracy deepens our tolerunacceptable secrecy that still surrounds areas of our Govern-

the world.
This is no weakness but a strength of inestimable value to the true quality of life which can never be measured solely by economic indices. Yet there is no runn for compla-CERCY.

down in details. In the present down in details, In the present down in details. In the present down in details, In the present down in details it is still a very overheated atmosphere important principles concerning the in our country which is among the address of the democracies. nature of our democracy can the oldest of the democracies. Our democratic rights were There is one truth of which achieved after centuries of am certain You cannot have struggles and campaigns. They

an intolerant democracy. Toler-now represent our most valu-ance enriches democracy, able heritage and must be defended There are forces at ance. Whatever our deficien large that are anti-democratic, cies as a nation, including the who speed at the shortcomings of our democratic processes, who call for "strong leaderment, we still remain one of thin", a euphemism for the most tolerant societies in authoritation rule and dictator-A stable democracy and its

product. a mature, tolerant, self-reliant people, do not need personality cults or the great ader syndrome. Part of the price we pay for

ency.

Democracy is not indigenous a right to be wrong. This, of Britain or anywhere else, course, is a matter of judg-

should only be resolved in a civilized manner. By persuasion, by appealing to reason, by argument or even by agree-ing to differ. Democracy is by far the most civilized system yet devised by man.

Among the most basic of democratic rights is that of workers to organize and to collectively their employer. The individual employee in any confrontation or difference with his employer has no chance. He is employer has no chance. He is virtually at the mercy of his the right to seek to persuade paternolistic or autocratic others that their cause is just

Without the right to with draw their labour, workers even collectively are powerless. This right may not be invoked. It can even be placed in cold storage as long as this is

voluntary and still be a con-stant factor in all collective bargaining procedures.

law strikes. You can leave it as a "right" bedged in with such conditions as to make it practi-cally impossible. Hitler, Mussolini, Franco, Salazar and Stalin, strong leaders all, had no prob-lems with industrial relations and strikes. That's some price. Create a social, cultural and political desert and call it industrial peace.

and merits support. This is a right that relates to religious freedom, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom to organize and freedom to act in

within norms of behaviour that do not endanger the rights of others. It is in this context that I

The only alternative to this, impose a legal ban on what is is forced labour. You can out now described as secondary picketing. Workers on strike bave, in my opinion, an in-alienable right to try to persuade their fellow citizens. which includes their fellow workers, that their action should be supported up to and including supportive action. We must defend the right of

challenge those who want to

everyone to try to persuade others of the logic and justice of their cause as they conceive it. To do so gives us the moral, age and even legal authority to assert that no body or group has the right to coerce others in our society. Physical intimi-dation or obstruction is not defensible. The existing laws of the land are adequate to deal pursuit of what you doesn to with such transgressions in all

be just. These rights carry areas of life. Democratic rights with them responsibilities. Action in particular must be compartments.

Like peace, democracy is indivisible. Attacks on the rights of workers and their trade unions cannot leave unaffected other sections of the community. With certainty it will evoke the call for recriminatory legislarion from the other end of the political spectrum to that of our present adminis-

tration. I can hardly be accused of exaggeration if I remind some people that a Conservative Government is unlikely to be a permanent feature of British political life. The danger is that anti-democratic and eram extremism will be ren-dered respectable.

. Mrs Thatcher and her Government are playing with fire. She might start a conflagra-tion that will consume us all.

Jimmy Reid C Times Newspapers Ltd. 1980

DIARY OF A CERTAIN AGE

The price of democracy

This week's news is that Madison Avenue has discovered the over-forties, or more accur-ately the nearly-fifties. It had always airmised that

they were out there somewhere. spending their pittances on retirement homes, hair darken-ing fluid, thermal underwear, patent remedies for the infirmities of age and, in the case of the more far-sighted, hurtal

marketing industries are having second thoughts about that orerentype. There is, they believe, a market to be tapped among people who do not see thy becoming middle-aced. hould oreven them from flinging their money around in the ame carefree way they did when they were younger.

Advertising thrives on the built-in obsolescence of its conceptions Every few years its practitioners are obliged to pluck from the air some new marketing idea which quickly

In the sixties and seventies is was youth. The discovery was leaving college had growing amounts of what is crudely termed "disposable income"

and moreover that they were definitely suggestible when it came to making decisions about how to dispose of it. News papers and television wereand to an extent still arecrammed with images of teenagers in jeans, writhing in

The young as happen-became older. The generation which would not trust anyone over 30 is approaching 50, its income higher than ever and no less disposable.

Rena Bartos, a senior vice-

president of the advertising agency J. Walter Thompson. wrote an arricle on the over 49s market in the Harvard Business Retrieve, It was accompanied by a chart which showed that the a chart which showed that the largest single segment of the age group. 10 per cent, were "active affluent." and another 22 per cent homemakers.

'Ms Barros gave a succinet similarly of the reasons for making a sales night to the

making a sales pitch to that

The shift from family life to the empty nest", she wrote, "may create emotional naumas, but it also means new living patterns for suddenly childless couples. They now have the money and the opportunity to indulge in luxury travel, restaurants and theatre-

They want comfort and luxury when they travel, not back-packing Their increased travel and entertainment mean they have more need for fashionable clothing and jewelry.

Ms Barros went into some detail about the age group's damestic haptive

"Over-49 housewives appear he proud and fastidious about the way they keep house. They frequently polish their silver and brass. As a group, their are far more tikely than all homemakers to him metal polish and use it often. They are above the norm in buying such cleaning product: at kit-chen cleaning, milet bewi-cleanisers, habriogn cleaning products and drain cleaners While that may not would much fun, a much jollier picture of the actively affluent life style is given in magaziner that provide vehicles for advertising to the middle-aged

They have names such as dynamic age and "modern naturity". The newest arrival "" "prime time", started at the beginning of the year by Barbara Herr, an emerprising 38-year-old who in respects epitomises the audience her magazine is reaching.



the late 70s is just the kind of emerprise which norme time? seeks to promote. Her husband, an executive of 60, to keeping up by studying for a law

"Upod a few years agn if end water't enung you were old " said ther pearly-coiffed and cheorial Was Herry, as we out in the mucazine's modern

Broadway skyscraper, "We're getting away from that. We describe ourselves as the maga-ine for young people of 45 or A look at the contents of the a long at the contents of the early issues illustrates what he means. They are full of arricles giving expression to concerns which those of us approaching her target age group have been reluctant to admit to ourselves that we

In the first issue, a psycholoif the first issue, a psycholo-gift wrote about the "empty nest" syndrome ("at last it's time for me"), and a film writer explained why there was less and less for older people in modern films.

There were articles about champagne and the nouvelle uisine, while the health section sked the intriguing question : sex therapy works, but does

Similar themes recur in the

latest issue, whose cover story, about a middle-aged couple successfully taunching their own restaurant, is supposed to set an example to all. "Five nays to outwit younger tennis players boiled down in the end m a single ruse : he sneaky. And the article which asked:

concluded yes, but only for couples in their middle years. The editor, Bayard Hooper, a veteran of Life magazine, let me

into the secrets of some of his future issues. In May, middle-aged couples will be advised how to deal with what is apparently one of the country's most pression, new social problems. pressing new social problems: What to do about children who, after you have spent \$20,000 on their education, refuse to leave home to let you get on with all that consuming.

Another poignaut article to come tells readers how to cope with being given the sack. A nonthly financial column gives them advice on how to manage their assets so that they can afford the goods advertised in prime time's page. There are regular articles on further education and travel, a business which supports much of the

The health section stresses preventing maintenance of the body rather than the cure of disease. The crossword is a clever idea, with as many clues as possible each month referring to a single year within reiders' memory-about only concession to nostalgia

Ms Hertz is careful to main-

forward-looking tone. One way she achives this is in screen advertising to eliminate anything suggesting that growing aid might be pointed or other wise unpleasant, or indeed rerminal. " I've turned down quite a lot

tain the magazine's confident,

of advertising", she said, "One was for a dubious vitamin preparation to restore sexual potency. And we don't want advertisements for denoue cleaners, laxatives or burial taults. It gives the wrong inage." (In this connexion it was surely a psychological error to have one of the recipes in the first issue be for prune tart).

Ms Herre is encouraged by

the initial response of adver-tisers and readers. She hopes to double the starting circulation of about 100,000, which she think; would make the maga-tine trable, but she has a realism appropriate to her years. "I knew when I went into it that the edds are ten to one against any new magazine suc-ceeding," she said, "But it seemed to me that this one filled a need and that it may be

an ide i whose time has come. Middle aged people now are getting involved in new careers. new families, new interests

generally behaving in ways that people of middle age weren't meant to. There wasn't a maga-People in the advertising

world have until now presumed that you fall off a cliff when you get to 45. That market was ignored and overlooked. But in holds the key jobs and runs the country and has disposable money. and I hope it succeeds, if only for selfish reasons. For the pic-

ture Ms Hertz and her magazine create of the golden years of the late 40s and 50s has irresistible Here they are, these rich immortals, with their own reeth, well-polished silver and

bowel movements. They egular bowel movements. They p champagne, open restau-ints and join comfortable cruises to exotic places. On the boat, they may engage in sexually well-ordered relationships with younger partners, whom they seduce by lobbing craftily over their heads on the torses court I care

the tengis court. I can scarcely wait until 1 am old enough to join in. Michael Leapman



MIXED SIGNALS FROM THE KREMLIN

It is still far too early to assume empire ... these problems now that the Soviet Union is genuinely, looking for a negotiated way out of Afghanistan. Its signals are contradictory and full of traps. They need to be treated with caution. The main line of Soviet policy was set out by Mr Brezhnev in his election speech of February 22:

We will be ready to commence the withdrawal of our troops as soon as all forms of ourside interference directed against the government and people of Afghanistan are fully terminated. Let the United States, together with the neighbours of Afghani-stan, guarantee this, and then the need for Soviet military assistance will cease to exist.

Mr Brezhney developed this theme when speaking to Mr Armand Hammer on February 27. He said that although the United States and Afghanistan's neighhours could not control all elements they should ensure that arms shipped to Pakistan are for defence only. He added that the people of Afghanistan should be allowed to determine their own future, a remark that would be better addressed to his own troops.

Anyone seeking further clarification of Soviet intentions has a number of sources to choose from. On February 27 the Evening News carried a report believed to have originated from Mr Victor Louis, a Soviet journalist with official connexions. This report said that the Soviet Union wanted a negotiated settlement and might accept a United Nations presence in Afghanistan. It particularly wanted Britain's help for the charmingly frank reason that "Britain knows the problems that come with a great

face Russia". (Imperialists of alleged interference of others. the world unite?)

Promising though this report looked it was neither official nor signed. Nor does Mr Louis necessarily speak for the Kremlin, which shows no signs of diverging from Mr Brezhnev's line. Indeed, on the very same day Tass sharply attacked Signor Ruffini, the Italian Foreign Minister, for putting forward the European plan for a neutral Afghanistan. "This plan", said Tass, "which was given a Euro-pean façade, in fact reflects the United States intention to decide the fare of sovereign Afghanistan and to determine its policy. In effect Signor Ruffini advocates interference in the internal affairs of the Afghan people." Since then a Tass commentator has gone off at an interesting tangent with a new plan for a conference of the thirty-five signatories of the Helsinki Pinal Act to discuss the security of oil supply routes and "equal commercial access for all countries".

None of these signals tells us anything reliable about Moscow's aims. All are perfectly compatible with a genuine desire to get out of Afghanistan but they can just as easily be interpreted as an attempt to blunt the cutting edge of Western and non-aligned reaction while leaving the situation unchanged. Moreover, whatever they mean they are quite clearly an attempt to establish the Soviet version of events. The essential message is that the Soviet Union intervened in response to outside interference. Stop the intervention and Soviet forces will leave. If the West takes this as an invitation to negotiate it risks being drawn into negotiating on Soviet terms—that is, negotiating not about

Soviet interference but about the

There may be a parallel in the way the Soviet Union tried last year to prevent Nato deciding to put new missiles into Europe. It offered negotiations and a few token withdrawals of troops and tanks but not the one thing that would have had some effect, namely the removal or reduction of the Soviet weapons to which the Western measures were a response. The West was invited to suspend its countermeasures and embark on open-ended negotiations while the Soviet Union went on putting in new rockets at the rate of one a week. The West may mow be invited to suspend its response to the occupation of Afghanistan so as to facilitate negotiation. Obvi-ously every opening for negotiat-ing must be seriously explored but the only cards that the West holds are the rather inadequate responses agreed and partly agreed since the invasion. To give these up or suspend them while Soviet forces are still in Afghanistan would be to play into Soviet hands.

These are matters of tactics. Substance is more difficult. Even if the Russians were to show interest in a neutral Afghanistan it is not easy to see how to create one. If Sowiet troops withdrew now they would probably leave chaos behind. Yet as long as they stay they are hardly likely to create conditions for a free and fair election. Nor has Afghanistan anything but spasmodic democratic experience to build on. Probably the only way forward at the moment is to start trying to build a framework in the hope that this in itself will influence conditions on the ground. But the Russians are still a long way from proving that they are

genuinely interested.

CALIFORNIA'S GERMINAL BRAINS BANK

The project to breed a race of cite many other instances where intellectual giants out of a lead- it has not. lined box in California need not fill mankind with any very extreme hopes or fears. The idea forms an obvious startingpoint for a variety of science fiction fantasies, but in practice it is unlikely to add greatly to the world supply of brain-power, nor shed much light on the vexed question of intellectual inheritance. Most Nobel prizewinners and their equivalents already make their own private arrangements for passing their genes to posterity, and since like tends to attract like in such matters, they must often choose parmers of high intelligence. But the mechanism of inheritance is such that their offspring are likely on average to be less intelligent than their parents. though more so than the average. The same rules will apply to the

Nobel mothers too. The appearance of really exceptional powers remains unpredictable and highly improbable in any given instance. The successful application of such powers to the advancement of human knowledge or welfare is even more a matter of chance and temperament. It is possible to cite extraordinary cases of talent being passed down from generation to generation (the Bach family is one), but easy to

It would be pleasing if we could look to the experiment to illuminate the old "nature versus nurture " controversy, but so many imponderable factors creep in that the conclusions are never likely to be at all clear. Even strong proponents of the " nature " doctrine usually concede that environmental factors can affect measured intelligence by as much as one-fifth-and 20 or 30 points on the IQ scale span the difference between genius and mediocrity.

But if the scheme affords no promise of a team of infant sages to solve the world's problems, it appears, on the information so far made public, to present oo special ethical problems. Gene-tics is a field where academic passions run high, but it would be wrong to oppose the procedure out of opposition to the views on heredity of some of these associated with it. The scheme is freely entered into by participants who know what they are doing. The expectant mothers are married and able to offer their children the benefits of a secure home.

The plan does raise some questions, however, which do not apply to artificial insemination donor generally. Success in the Nobel stakes is as closely as-

sociated with advancing years as it is with intellectual eminence, and this may involve a very slight extra risk of miscarriage or congenital abnormality a point which should be made in pre-liminary counselling. The children would represent an interesting object of study, and care would have to be taken to ensure that they did not become afflicted with a sense of obliga-tion to succeed, and cry with Aldous Huxley "Shame on you, Homunculus!"

It seems that the mothers in this case have not been told the identities of the donors, though they know some details about them. That is right: it would be distasteful if a market-especially a commercial one—ever established itself in the genes of famous individuals (pop stars, perhaps, as well as professors). No one donor should be used too often, however eminent, because of the risk of marriages between unwitting half-brothers and sisters. AID today is widely practiced and causes little controversy, because there is reason to suppose that the medical profession handles it responsibly. The California experiment, though not seriously objectionable in itself, indicates the kind of developments which might lead to increased concern and

David Wood

Mr Scargill versus Mr Mason

It would be going much too far to say that when I die the word Barnsley" will be found graven upon my heart, but there is at least one reason, possibly two, to help explain why my eye never glides over newspaper references to the town or its MP. First, I paid a weekly visit to Barnsley magistrates court when I was learning my trade and built up a bizarre dossier of the and bush up a bizart business of mon-indictable offences committed by a minority of miners, usually a little the worse for drink. Secondly, the town produced accomplished cricketers on a soil that would produce kittle else.

At a distance, therefore, I continue to be a Barnsley specialist and during the past few days the Russian occupation of Afghanistan and the Rhodesian election have had and the knodesian election have had to take their place in the queue until the news out of Barnsley has been thoroughly read, marked and digested. Roy Mason, the town's hoy wonder, the local miners one-time favorative son is under attach boy wonder, the local miners onetime favourite son, is under attack
from the dreaded Marxist Arthur
Scargill, the Yorkshire miners'
leader, inheritor of the cloth cap
of Herbert Smith, the NUM's figurehead in my time. Mr Mason, we are
here and there asked to believe,
may leave the Labour Party and
fight the next general election
under some other banner. Mr Mason
is likeable (at least to anybody on
the moderate side of politics). Mr
Scargill is dislikeable though clever
and somehow simister. That fact has
coloured the reporting and the comcoloured the reporting and the comwell organized takeover of the management committee of Barnsley Labour Party. The essence is that Mr Scargill, a believer in using brute strength wherever he can.

has played scrupulously within the rules of Barnsley Labour Party, 2s Mr Mason himself admirs; and nobody who keeps within the rules may reasonably be presented as a

bogeyman.

Let us not be plous. There have been occasions when elections for local Labour parties have been packed by moderates who had the sense and advoitness to organize in and the Sense and Sense land the Sense l good time. Mr Scargill, a tinpot Caesar, cannot be blamed for seeing an opportunity and exploiting it, especially when you remember that if all the other unions in Barnsley combined against the NUM they could end the domination of the miners and even choose a non-miner as the candidate eventually to succeed Mr Mason. Years ago Mc Mason kimself predicted that, with pit closures and changing trade union strength in the constituency, he would probably be the last miner MP for Barnsley.

In an important sense Mr Mason has only himself to blame. He saw nas only numself to olame. He saw the attack coming and politically he is fully a match for Mr Scargill, yet he failed to guard his centre, quite apart from his flanks. One of the ablest and most active publicists in Labour politics, Mr Mason let it happen; and if he let it happen, without effective counter-action, Labour moderates of less skill and energy are right to tremble as the Labour Party moves towards mandatory reselection of sitting MPs between one election and another.

The evidence is that the Barnsley Labour Party, like many others, has been withering away, partly because of NUM domination, partly because Mr Mason sits on an enormous majority that removes the spur from any suggestion that membership should be built up. At least Mr Scargill, to gain his own ends if nothing else, is busy organizing the revival of the constituency party, a task Mr Mason and his moderate friends allowed to go by default What outsiders must find astonishing is the ruthlessness and venom with which Mr Mason is being pursued in the course of the Scargill coup. After all, Mr Mason's credentials as a miners' MP are as good

as anybodys; he is the son of a miner and himself went into the pit when he left elementary school at 14. The NUM sent him to the

London School of Economics, recog-pizing ability when they saw it, and from 1947 until he entered the House of Commons at a by election in 1953 he served as a branch offi-cial of the NUM.

Mr Mason still tells the story against himself about his arrival ar the House. Clement Attlee's PPS

demands for regulation by law.

asked him to go to the Opposition leaders room, and he went twice lifesize after his victory expecting the great man to spend an hour or two of his time giving him a warm welcome. "Don't sit down", said welcome. "Don't sit down", said Antlee. "Just to say you are a lucky young man. Model yourself on Tom Williams (another York-shire miners MP) and keep out of the bars. That's all." Barnsley's victor was in and out of the room rithin a minute. The spirit, if not the letter of

that advice served Roy Mason well. In recent years he has been almost the only credible working-class figure in the Wilson and Callaghan cabiners and shadow cabinets, and the capacity of working the farm of working. as is sometimes the fate of workingclass members of Labour cabinets, he has been given unpopular "right-wing " posts like Secretary of State for Defence and Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. But he has also been President of the Board of Trade, Minister of Power, and Postmastergeneral.

At 55, he is one of the most diversely experienced of Labour's former ministers, and, in spite of a tendency to look for personal headlines, as much a sign of plus energy as of vanity, he has never run into a political or par-liamentary failure or dropped a brick. Sometimes, perhaps, he has been saved by public relations advisers, as on the occasion when he flew with the RAF on a mission off the west coast of Ireland and "buzzed" a Russian ship for the

Looking at Mr Mason's party and parliamentary record, assessing his policical skills and his inexhaustible physical and mental vitality, I can-not understand why Mr Scargill works in such an unbrotherly and ideological way to humiliate bins and doubtless in the end bring bins down. What a narrow party Labour would become in the Commons if the Marons, few enough already, could not be allowed to fit in to it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Britain seen as battleground for rival economic theories

From Projessor John Kenneth Gal-braith it is a pleasure to come to London and find the crocuses and also Professor Milhon Principan in full bloom. But I woulder if Professor Riedman can be conferly content? It is a dangerous thing for an economie; to have his ideas gut into nome to Come to London economic to tare as meas put and practice. They may not note. It unemployment constants high in Britain and if infistion continues and if esports continue to ke, there will be no doubt as to who was wrong. In past times my friend has undertaken, as in the case of Israel and Chile, in death himself when his divinles made things worse: and Chile, no deutch himself when his disciples made things worse: the largelfs were insufficient in the faith, the Chilesus reprehensively oppressive, however good their economic insentions. But such has been the British embrace that this will ant be possible. Professor Friedman well surely agree, he is now fully and faithful on sold. Yours faithfully, JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH,

The Ritz. Piccadelly, WI.

From Professor Lord Kaldor, FBA From Professor Lord Kaldor, FRA
Sir, Im your heading stricle of
February 26, referring to Mr St
John Stevas, you say that there is
a "surprising contrast in matters
of economic policy between the
scholanship of the editor and the
scholanship of the policician".
Unfortunately, as your leader shows,
this proposition has no general
validity. You chide Sir Ian Gimour and various other Ministers
for their lack of understanding of for their lack of understanding of tor their tack of understanding of economics. But your own argument reveals an abyumal ignorance of the dismaf science. No one who has any familiarity with the writings of not just keynes, but of Wicksell, Ohlin, Mywdal and others of the Swedish school could be ignorant of the cumulative forces of contraction which are set in motion by an arremost to comment the increase tion which are set in motion by an attempt to counteract the increase in hudgetary deficir caused by a fall in economic activity through further increases in maintain and/or cuts in expenditure. No reputable economist would maintain that the progressive shrinkage of prudiction and employment engineered in this way could provide a "viable" or lasting cure for inflation.

You are that "in the 1980s (in

You say that "in the 1980s (in contrast to the 1950s) Britain is a country where the wealth-creating bese of the economy is stranking orandly. Have you passed to con-sider why this should isoppen—if it were not for the definionary policies of the Government and its

Greasing the cartridges?

Prom Mr Brian Hord, MEP for

Sir, You reported on February 25 that Mr Roy Jenkiné, President of the European Commission, was in a dilemma over the issue of exporting surplus EEC butter to Russia. It had previously been an-

It had previously been announced" that all seles of butter to the Soviets had ceased following the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Jenkins's prevarication and equivo-

cation at the time of his statement to the European Parliament's

to the European Parliament's Political Affairs committee meeting in Brussels on January 31. At that meeting he said that fresh built butter would not be exported to Russia but fresh packeted butter could be sold to the Soviets!

I am advised that the Community butter has been retailing in Russia at eight times its cost. Relating this at eight times its cost. Relating this at eight times its cost are latter sales of 140,000 tons in 1979 at an

ract to the estimated total butter sales of 140,000 tons in 1979 at an average cost of 25p per pound, it would appear that the poor peasants in the Soviet block have paid a vast premium of some £550 million in one year so as to fuel the Russian war machine. A classic example of termine hatter into proce

turning butter into guns.

What must be obvious to Mr
Jeukins, as a politician of many
years standing, is that the sale of

subsidised commodities to the Russian invaders at the taxpayers' expense is abhorred by the majority of the British people. For him, as President of the Commission, to

accede to pressures and to continue such unacceptable trading with Russia, particularly following the

European Parliament's approval of a resolution to ben the sale of subsidised surplus commodities, does not say much for his political

Is the same gentleman really serious about returning to active politics in Britain with this and other Euro-albatrosses over his

Yours faithfully,

BRIAN HORD,

Simon House, 15 Golden Square, W1,

Abortion law changes

From Mr R. M. Maxione Graham Sir, Mr Nicholas Fairbairn does not need me to defend him, but I hasten to do so. What he said in Parliament was that abortion had

never been a crime in Scotland "if done for good medical reasons and in good medical practice". These important words in quotation marks

were correctly printed in your Par-Kamentary Report (The Times,

February 16), but were strangely omitted from Mr L. J. Macfarlane's

account of the speech in the letter

published today (February 25). Mr Macfarlane should not have

written the letter, and you, Sir,

Of course abortion (without medi-cal justification) has been a crime

in Scotland for hundreds of years.

It was treated as murder in the

seventeenth century (the cases of

Deanes, November 10, 1606, and Robertson and Kempt, December 18, 1627); but by 1763 (the trial of John Fenton at Perth) it bad come to be regarded as a separate and lesser crime. The transbooks quote

sentences of seven and 14 years'

transportation, in cases in 1823 (Perth) and 1824 (Inversey).

Mr Mackerlane also mis-translates the Corpus Juris Canonici. I can excuse that error.

I cannot excuse an unjustified attack on the Solicitor General for

ROBERT MAXTONE GRAHAM,

6 Most Sole, Sandwich, Kent.

translates

Yours faithfully,

should not have printed it.

concomitant, the gross over-valuation of the pound? As Britain is a producer, not just a consumer, of oil, our wealth-creating power has not suffered as 2 result of the energy shortage in the same way 28 other countries. Promitted appropother countries. Provided appropriate measures use taken, there is no reason why we should fall which to the recession that efflicts others—let done suffer a decline in living standards which all other industrial countries manage to avoid. Our working copulation has not diminished, nor has the stock of acquired skill and knowledge. On the contrary, the proportion of boys and girls receiving higher education has shown a dramatic increase. And our industrial capital, pace Sir Knith Joseph, is still intact. So why should our wealth-creating capacity shruck rapidly? Our actual creation of wealth, as the latest statistics and forecasts show, is on an increasingly downward.

is on an increasingly downward trend but this is a consequence, not a cause, of the full in effective demand (in real terms) brought about by mistaken. Government politics. you are evidently also ignorant of the historical fact that victors inflations ("hyper - inflations") occur in the sade of great wars of revolutions which disrupt the normal wealth-creating activities and force the population to put up with a shrinking standard of living. So how can a policy of deliberate and progressive impoverishment sexwe as the "one effective remedy" to the "great social swil," of inflation?

To get rad of that evil, we need social consensus, not class war. We need to create more wealth, not

need to create more wealth, not Nicholas Kalados, Kings College, Cambridge. February 27.

From Sir John Musicer . Sir, Reading the article in The Times (February 25) by Mr Raic Beffer one would be led to believe that Professor Milton Friedman's views are those of a crank. His belief that government spending is the origin of inflation and that control of the money supply is assen-tial, is in fact now accepted by the western world. The Board of the United States Pederal Reserve Back ore at the present noment outsiding the money supply and have put up shelr discount rate to 13 per cent winds in the pase would have been unthinkable in they country, but with double figure inflation the Board, quite rightly, have taken the

the disastances inflation produced by the last two governments a new approach was not only necessary but essential and it is only by taking unpleasant medicine that there is any likelihood of survival for the United Kingdom, All forms of credit. control must be condemnate whether in the public or private sector, but ess money rates are being increased in many countries in Burope, The United States have increased money rates to a great height though their inflation is considerably less than in the UK, but blems, based mainly on the their pr

in grose experienced piece-bases becomess' brees ments on the I hope the present Government and the Chancellor of the Euchequer in particular, will remember the Arab provest expressed by Lord Norman at the Mansion House when he was Governor of the Bank of England that "the dogs may bank but the catavan marches on". Yours faithfully, JOHN MUSKER. Shadwell Park, Therford,

From Mr D. J. Browne Sir, In his article today (Februar 25) Exic Helifer refers disparagings to the Government's monetaris policies as "A level Economics". This accusation was also made in the unsigned Observer article and on BEC2 last Saharday in the programme featuring both Friedman and Featuring

As one who has taught A level economics for 18 years I protest at this insult to A level and its teachers and statement. A level attributes are carningly taught about monetarism as well as Keymesannism and the defeatist doctrines of the Cambridge School. Hopefully, they are also taught to weigh arguments, discriminate and make up their own minds. As the Friedmanite school produces such little evidence for its produces such little evidence for its produces such little evidence for its docurines, so aprly described by Mr. Heffer: as "simplistic nonsense", it is to be hoped that most A level-students sas monetaxism as it really is—unsubstantiated, misleading and facile. It would indeed be sad if the average A level sondern was as naive and impressionable as the bewaldered Sir Keith Joseph appears to be.

Yours Saithfully. D. J. BROWNE, Head of Economics Department. Lascalles Road

ecessary action.
I would have thought that after

Cruise missiles in Britain From Mr Christopher Wain

Sir, Where on earth did Professor Bottomore and his colleagues (February 27) get the idea that the basing of US Air Force ground-launched cruise missiles (GLCM) in Britisin "make a 'local' or 'theatre' nuclear war more likely "?

nuclear-armed missile et a target nuclear response will certainly be

Your correspondents have fallen into the trap of confusing theatre nuclear forces, which are strategic, with sactical modern weapons, hick are not.

It is just possible (but extremely, training) that a machine exchange of tacrical missiles such as Lance and Persiting against Scud and SS-21 landing on the respective front-line forces might be confined to central

But the point about the GLCM (whose proposed deployment is, incidentally, a United States response to a Nato request, and not an American initiative) is that it has sufficient range to reach the Soviet Union. Thus it is a strategic weapon, just like the American F-111 bomber, or like the American F-III bomber, or own own Polaris and V-bomber forces. The Russians would not care whether the nuclear warheads landing on their soil were fired from mid-Suffolk or mid-Atlantic; their response would be against the United States task.

The significance of the deployment of GLCM lies in their targetting; their accuracy increases

targetting: their accuracy increases during flight and they can therefore be used to hit hardened military targets. Thus they will be a shortterm replacement for the American Minutemen III ICEMs, which are now highly vulnerable to a Soviet first-trike. The long-perm answer will be the new MX missile, but that will not be available until the late 1980s.

the opening phase of what has been called the War Window or "Window of Opportunity", ie a period during which the Soviet Union may be able to achieve the political sim of separating Western Europe from the United States by having millified the strategic nuclear threat. This period will only last a few years before nuclear parity is again chieved. It seems to me that what Professor

Bottomore and his colleagues (and indeed the rest of us) should be asking is: will the deployment of GLCM reduce the danger

nuclear war by ending the present Soviet advantage, or will is increase the possibility of a pre-emptive nuclear strike as a result of Russian fears shout the relative decline of their own military strength?

I share your correspondents

concern about present tensions, but what really disturbe me is their talk of "the likelihood of a nuclear war" (my italics). Between 1909 and 1914 the Great Powers moved from chinking that war was possible to the heliof that it was intertable. IL WES It would be disastrous if history were to repest itself in 1984. Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER WAIN.

c/o BBC Television Centre; Shepherd's Bush, W12.

From Sir John Glubb Sir, The classic policy for the preservation of peace is to be mili-tarily strong, but diplomatically conciliatory. Some Western democracies seem to have done exactly the raverse. They have allowed themselves to become militarily

menserves to become militarily weak, but are constantly needling and sbusing the Soviet Union.

In judging the present tension between the USA and the USSR, there are points of viral importance which should be understood by the British people and indeed by the whole world.

(1) It would be impossible to many the state of the impossible to many the state of the state (1) It would be impossible to pre-

yent a war between the super-powers from becoming nuclear. Both the USA and the USSR possess sufficient nuclear, chemical and other weapons to exterminate the human race. Such a war could not be limited to America and Russia but would spread to the whole

mrld.

world.

(4) Every major city in the world would be completely obliterated by nuclear missiles.

As the survival of the human face is at stake, would it not be wiser to go to the Russians and say frankly: Look, a war between us could exterminate the human race. could externment the number of the last therefore, agree:

(a) To abendon rival propaganda and subversion.

(b) To cease military invasions of

other countries. : (c) To renounce the sale of lethal weapons to Third World

(d) To pursue a policy of genuine peaceful co-existence, which alone can prevent the extermination of the human race. Yours,

J. B. GLUBB. West Wood St Dunstan, Mayfield, Sussez

Mysticism

From Mr William Staddart Sir, I was most interested in Clifford Longley's article on "Mysticism (February 25). It has certainly been proved that "meeting secularism halfway" is bad psychology, to say nothing more, and I would agree that it is in the implacable application of the most far reaching mysti-cal doctrine that the answers to modern agnosticism are to be found. Mr Longley rightly refers to the mysticisms of the other religions: "Each main religion has its own mystical tradition." And he wisely adds: "There is a great deal correspondence reported by those who have intimate experience of more than one tradition." Because the might have added), though forms are many, Truth is one.
On one point I feel that Mr Longley runs the risk of unintentionally misleading his readers. When he refers to Islamic mysticism, or Sufism, he mentions the name of Idrica Shah To Jahir name of Idries Shah. To do this

without a Cayeat sonears to accord

which he is far from deserving. In no way is Idries Shah representative of traditional Suffer or other authentic mystical traditions.

As his potentially harmful mistakes have already been refuted in detail by Dr Elwell-Sumon (reader in Persian at Edinburgh University) in Encounter for May 1975, I will restrict myself to saying that Idries Shah's teaching is derached from the corresponding religious framework, Islam in this case. and is therefore without efficacy—though still possess power to lead estray.

As Mr Longley made clear mysticism is like an inward dimen sion within each traditional and orthodox religion. To extempt to cream off the mystical dimension from its providential vehicle or support is an act of violence which cannot but be fatal to the mystical or spiritual path concerned. Islamic mysticism, like any other mysticism, can only be found in authentic sources. WILLIAM STODDART,

15 Chesham Street, SWL

Effect of BBC cuts on British music

From Sir Anthony Lewis Sir, I am writing on behalf of the Heads of Music Colleges in the United Kingdom to say how deeply we deplore the decision of the BBC to dishard five of their orthestas. Apart from the severe loss of artistic resources in the areas concerned, this action will seriously reduce the career possibilities open to our students, who have demonstrated their skill and promise on

national culture and on our inter-national prestige in music, which has never stood higher. ANTHONY LEWIS, Principal, Royal Academy of Music, Marylebone Road, NWI. February 29.

Access to public records From Professor P. MacCana and

Sir, The proposal to close the Public Record Office search rooms at Charcery Lane and to make medieval records available only at the new office at Kew has created a serious problem for scholars based outside Britain.

Even a short visit to the PRO is

Even a short visit to the TAV is already extremely costly, requires careful advance planning and can often be justified only by spending part of the working day at one of the other institutions in central London, such as the British Library or the Institute of Historical

Research.

The additional time involved in travelling to Kew and probable delays in producing documents will make the expense of future visits almost prohibitive, quite apart from the risk of demage to irreplaceable material while in transit to and

from Rew.

May we hope that a final decision will not be taken without considering both the needs of academic research and the harm that will be decision. done to Britain's reputation for hospitality towards the scholars of other countries.

P. MACCANA.

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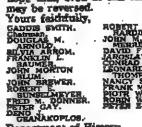
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Arts-Commerce Building. Dublin 4

From Professor Gaddis Smith and others Sir, The scholarly community, like Sir, The scholarly community, like the universal church, is international, and the proposal to close the Public Record Office at Chancery Lane is likely to cause dismay to many historians fiving outside the United Kingdom. We would like to put on record our collective dismay at this vandatheric proposal, and our at this vandstistic proposal, and our hope that, even at this late date, it



Department of History, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut 06520, February 22.

Sprucing up hillsides

From Mr Evan A. M. MacAlpine Sir, Dr Humphrey Smith (February 22) is right: objecting to afforesta-tion per se is merely silly. But the depressing fact is that no marrer how often one points out the disad-vantages, the Forestry Commission will negsists in the main with its still persists in the mean with its policy of monoculture.
While it is perfectly reasonable

for the commission to overrule learn from nature? The lodgepole pine plantations in Sumerland have been devastated over the last few years by the Pine Beauty moth. The commission has had to spend a great deal of time and (public) money combating the larvae, yet they seem on to realize that they are playing into the hands of the little beasts: supply them with a monoculture that they like and where their natural courtois are missing and they and all hell break loose. Are the commission supplied? the commission surprised?
What is needed is a more an-

What is needed is a more enlightened policy: forests contoured to the landscape, mixed pine, spruce and hardwoods planted and, above all, planting at a slightly lower density to allow the woods to breathe. Obviously this would alightly reduce yield but the bestellts would far outweigh the costs. Yours sincerely. Yours sincerely. EUAN A. M. MACALPINE St Cross Road.

Hamoshire. February 22.

Calm in a teacup From Professor Pan Wen-shao

Sir, My Grandmother, the "Courresy Wife" of my Maternal Grandfather, brewed a rea at once terrifying and invigorating (February 29). As children, we tried to vain to avoid a daily morning dose. Her recipe was to add a raw egg and a liberal pinch of reduepper to the black rea in the pct. The resultant infusion was painfully swallowed under her warchful gaze. She claimed it cured have overs instantly and that it had been used for centuries as a folk-morio-cine in remote Laowai. Like mor for Europe's cheeses (with apolo-gies to your Mr Levin), it is a tree I am happy not to have acquire.
However, it would seem to indicate
that the invanction: "Co to work Go to work on an egg derives from Chinese origins, would it not? Yours faithfully. PAN WEN-SHAO.

Visiting Lecturer, School of Languages.
The Polytechnic of Central London,
9/18-Fire on Centre, NW1. Rebruary 29.

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 1: The Prince of Wales this morning opened a Home Office Eprensic Science Laboratory at

His Royal Highness this afternoon attended the Wales v Scot-land Rugby Football International Match at the National Ground, Cardiff Arms Park; Cardiff.

The Prince of Wales, extended by Mr John Dauth and Captain Anthony Asquith, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE March 1: The Duchess of Gloucester was safely delivered of a daughter at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, at 3.30 pm today.

memorial service for Major-A memorial service for major-General E. H. Goulburn, formerly Grenadier Guards, will be held in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, London, SWI, on Mon-day, March 31, 1980, at noon.

A memorial service for Lord Pear-son will be held at the Temple Church at 4.45 pm on Tuesday, March 4, 1980.

Forthcoming

marriages Mr W. E. C. Gubbins and Miss A. Costes

and Miss A. Coates
The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr and Mrs P. W. S. Gubbins, of 13 Wardo Avenue, Loudon, SW6, and Amanda, daughter of Mr M. A. Coates, of 20 Wilton Crescent, London, SW1, and Mrs A. H. Coates, of Middleron House, Milton Abbas, Blandford, Dorset,

air A. J. Marnham
and Miss E. M. Davis
The marriage will shortly take
place between Andrew John, elder
son of Mr and Mrs Harold Marnham, of Gray's Ion, London, WCI,
and Elizabeth Morgaret, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond
Davis, of Lattleover, Derby.

Mr W. G. McMorran and Miss J. F. Arbuthnott the engagement is announced between William, younger son of the late Donald McMorran, RA, and of Mrs Margaret McMorran, of Dorking, and Janet, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Arbuthuort, of Winterfold, Chad-desley Corbett, Worcestershire.

Marriages Mr P. J. Britten and Miss J. E. Presser

and Miss J. E. Prosser
The marriage took place on March
1 at St John's Church, Bexley,
Kent, between Mr Paul Britten,
unly son of Mr and Mrs Arthur
Britten, of Bezley, and Miss Judith
Prosser, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs Jack Prosser, of Bexley. Mr L D. Clarke and Dr M. A. Blackmore

The marriage took place in Bristol on Friday, February 22, of Mr Lan Devid Charke, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. H. Clarke, of Studies, Warwicksteire, and Dr Meryl Anne Blackmore, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. G. Blackmore,

Premium bond winners Winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Savings Bond prizes, announced on Saturday are : £100,000, 16 RN 375483 (location of winner, Kinross); £50,000, £5 RK 05200? (Herrfordshire); 15 RK 052022 (Hertiocussia, , , 525,000, 22 RK 314811 (Hertiorusike).

Birthdays today

Directions of Sanderstead, 65; Mr R. C. Brooks, 81; Miss Joan Hassall, 74; Mr Robert Mellish, Mr, 67; Sir Ralph Murray, 72; Mr Hugh Radcliffe, 69; the Right Rev Dr J. R. Richards, 79; Dame Emid Russell-Smith, 77; Mr Romald Searle, 60; Professor Jocelyn Toynbee, 83; Sir John Ward, 71.



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JIM RUSSELL (ESSO)

Irish moves to change guidelines on mixed marriages

lasting contribution to lower-ing inter-communal tension. But a slight air of ferment has occurred in recent weeks which may have originated in the emotional impact of Pope-John Paul II's words and pre-

sence.
It is showing itself in a sense
of urgency and impatience on
one of the most intractable of
Irish problems, mixed mar-

risge.
While the violence and mutual hostility in Northern Ireland appear to be the immediate issue, behind them lies the traditional separation of identities of the Protestant and Roman Catholic communities.

That strong sense of "apartness" has historical and political origins, but it has survived with little erosion down the veers for other reasons.

they eventually merged would

That it has not happened in Northern Ireland has far more to do with the complications of mixed marriage than with separate schooling or a general lack of social mixing. The main factor in indivencing the mair factor in insulencing the pattern of mixed marriage in Ireland is the Roman Catholic Church's policy that the children of mixed marriages ought to be brought up as Roman Catholics, and the effect of this has been to cause mixed marriage to be regarded not as a real mixing process, but as a crossing over from one side to another.

A Protestant family whose years for other reasons.

The natural force which would usually tend to integrate community. Not surprisingly, two separate communities until they do not like it, and never they eventually merged would

have done.

British engineering first: Able Seaman (Diver) Rob Holbrook demonstrating a lifeboat compression chamber for divers at the "Oceanology International" exhibition at Brighton. Seaforth Ocean Engineering has developed the world's first system to help to save divers in compression

Today's engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visit Dally Mail Ideal Home Exhibition, Earls Court, 2.30.
The Duke of Edinburgh attends dioner in aid of Home for Aged Jews, King David Suits Great

Cumberland Place, London,

Combarhand Place, London, 7.45.
The Doke of Gioncaster, as Ranger, attends banquet and celebration in aid of Epping Forest Centenary Trust, Forter Tun Room, Chiswell Street, Islington, 6.50.

Science report

Biology: Teeth in birds?

developing their characteristic features.

Several years ago Dr Kollar and his colleagues obtained the first hints that the potential for tooth development remained in birds when, in the course of experiments on induction, they combined chick embryonic epithelial tissues with nouse tissue dectined to become

mouse tissue destined to become moler teeth. They noticed that the chick epithelium started to develop in a way that suggested that it could produce the outer enamel coat of the tooth. The mouse

tissue had started to produce den-

tine.

At the time the combined tissues

when oil rigs are abandoned.

A list of some of the dances and cockfull parties arranged to take place before the end of 1980 will be published on April 7. It will

be revised and repeated on June 2. The charge for incluson in one list will be £10 and in two lists £14. Inquiries should be made to Court and Social Advertising, The Times, PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EZ (telephone 01-837, 1234, ext 7363).

Somewhere along the line of

descent from reptiles an ancestor of the birds lost its teeth. Some ingenious experiments reported in a recent issue of Science show, however, that although no modern

bowever, mat almough no modern bird ever produces a tooth, they still apparently retain the appropriate genetic instructions. The experimental conditions under which tissues from birds can be persuaded to make teeth may throw light on the specific change that cornered during endition and

that occurred during evolution and which led to birds' present tooth-

Although at the most basic level Although at the most own, rever development is regulated by genes being switched on and off in a controlled manner, the nature of the controls in multicellular ani-mals is largely unknown. One

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tissues of different embryonic origins which influence each other during joint development into particular organs.

By the Staff of Nature

Dances and cocktail

parties, 1980

an unproductive dialogue with the Roman Catholic bishops, and although many con-ferences and reports have produced clear statements of the underlying issues, little progress was made. A joint standing committee of the Roman Catholic Church and the (non-Catholic) Irish Council of Churches was appointed to examine she matter more closely.

In January, Protestant pa-tience with such almost im-perceptible movement broke down, and the Protestant members of the standing committee made a public statement in which their resentment was apparent. The standing commit-tee had not met for a long time, and attempts to have it reconvened failed.

The particular point of exasperation was that the Roman Catholic Church's rules, which

London Cornish Association
The anniversary dinner of the
London Cornish Association was
held at the Park Lane Hotel on
Saturday. Sir Denis Truscott, accompanied by Lady Truscott, was
in the chair. The principal guest
was Canon. Alan Dunstan. The
toast of "Cornwall and the London Cornish Association" was
proposed by Mr J. McG. KendallCarpenner.

officers of 163 M C Regiment RCT(V) held their regimental dinner on Saturday at Prince William of Gloucester Barracks, Grantham. Major J. A. Butler presided.

Dr Stephen R. Reid, BSc. MA. a fellow of Claire Codege. Cambridge, is im Jackson chair or angineering science. Edinburgh

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incorrectly attributed to Aberdeen University in Saturday's early adhious. Senior lactures: New E. Edmond. Ms. Cats. MRC Path. PRC Path (bacteriology); J. Wallace. Ms. Cats. FDS. RCS. BDS (ord surgery); Mrs C. M. McCanghey. Ms. Cab. BAG. MRC Path. Pathology; R. Thomson. BDS (anatomy); B. Thomson. BA. Ma. (Chil. Path. (anatomy); B. Thomson. BA. Ma. (Chil. Path. (anatomy); B. Thomson. BA. Ma. (Chil. Path. (anatomy); B. Thomson. BCS. (Chil. Path. (conservative demissry).

From The Times of Thursday, March 3, 1955.

With his characteristic delibera-

with his characteristic delibera-tion General Franco continues in map out what he hopes will be Spain's constitutional course in the event of his own death or incapacity. Eight years ego Spain became once again a monarchy in name. In Jamuary the most likely cendidate for the throne, Prince Juan Carlos, returned to Madrid "to continue his studies". Last weskend General Franco synistined

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the nature of the monarchy which

the names or some monarchy was con-is eventually to be restored in fact... no country in Europe should appreciate more than Spain, which has been distracted by

generations of civil war and revo-lation, the peaceful transition from

one regime to another.

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Service dinner 163 M C Regiment RCT(V) Lt-Col D. H. Bradbrooke ar

University news

Aberdeen

Religious Affairs

Religious Affairs

Correspondent

The Pope's visit to Ireland manifestly did not hait the violence and it is easy to conclude that it made no real and lasting contribution in lowerpromises about the Catholic faith of any children.
The greater but

issue was the non-Catholic claim for complete equality of rights between the partners, so that the faith of the children was not predetermined by In fact it has been confi-dent's said that the Roman Catholic Church's general rules

on mixed marriage, which apply throughout the world, do bear that interpretation. bear that interpretation.
Although a Catholic party to a
marriage is required to give an marriage is required to give an undertaking to do "all in his power" to secure the Catholicism of the children, that undertaking is not supposed to override the rights of the other party and it stops at the point where such rights are being invaded.

Theoretically it would seem

seems that the non-Catholic partner is imposing in advance a condition which overrides the Catholic partners rights. insisting on a certain outcome in advance.

in advance.

It is certainly no longer the case that the non-Catholic partner has to acknowledge the Catholic undertaking as set-Catholic undertaking as ser-tling the matter, although that once applied.

In face of the Protestant irritation in Ireland, there are now signs that the Roman Catholic bishops have at last been said to them so often, and might be prepared to move. The Irish Roman Catholic guidelines on mixed marriage are about to be revised; the

standing commutee has some what hastily met; and on Thursday both sides will meet in Dundalk for talks in what Theoretically, it would seem in Dundalk for talks in what possible for a marriage to take may be a new and refreshed

\$48,000 (estimate \$30,000 to \$35,000), or £20,961, for a Fabergé gold, nepurite, enamelled and jewelled miniature and frame. It depicts Tear Nicholas II; it is bordered by diamonds, surmounted by a diamond-studded crown, and there are entwined ribbons of diamonds in each corner of the frame.

The workmaster was Benrik

A New York dealer puld

Icons fetch £120,458 in US just short of the high estimate: The two sessions included '276 lots, of which 77 were unsoid.\(^\) A dealer from Nevada paid \$48,000 (estimate \$30,000 to \$70.000 to

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent Demand for Russian icons at Sotheby Parke Bernet in New. Sotheby Parke Bernet in New. York on Saturday exceeded the auctioneers' high estimate. The sale totalled £120,458, and only 12 lots of more than 200 were unsold.

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A sixteenth-century icon of the Archangel Michael from the Decisis row of an iconostasis, about a foot square, made \$5,500 (estimate \$2,000 to \$2,500), or £2,402. A seventeenth-century icon of \$t John the Theologian, 22in by 12in, made \$4,000 (estimate \$1,200 to \$1,800), or £1,747.

The top price in the sale was \$8,500 to \$1,800), or £1,747.

The top price in the sale was \$8,500 to \$3,712, paid by a German dealer for a Russian travelling iconostasis of about 1700, 7in by 30in when opened. The day before, Sotheby's had offered two sessions of Russian works of art in New York: the total in that sale was £458,089,

A5:000 (estimate \$25,000 to \$35,000), or \$19,651, for a large Fabergé silverght and shaded ensurel casker by Fedor Richert, of Moscow, also dating from about 1910. Christie's Saturday sale in New York was devoted to minecentic and twentieth-century sculpture, totalling £137,417, with 13 per cent

Appointments in the Forces

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R. J. Northard, MOD as Ser John
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B. Shacklock, Staff of GNICFLET,
May 6. SURGEON COMMANDER: H. B. Sheck-

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the potential to develop teeth still axists in birds.

An example of induction during normal development is the interaction of the itsues that produce the body of the tooth with the overlying layer of cells—the epithelium—which produces the enamel coat. The two tissues signal to each other in some way to start developing their characteristic features.

In most mixtures development was incomplete or abnormal; but in a few a recognizable tooth was formed. Mouse tissue or chick tissue cultured on their own failed to develop anything resembling Royal Air Force
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The development of a normal tooth from this mixed tissue implies that the chick and mouse tissues are both signalling to each other and responding to each other and responding to each other selection of these signals to be nature of these signals both in normal development and in such artificial mixtures is as yet completely unknown. OFFICER (Acung Group

Parlismentary diary House of Commons

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House of Lords
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WING OFFICER: Z. M. Cheel, PMRAFH

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Today: Home alairs. Subject: Deaths
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Police Superintendents' Association.
Room B. 4.50.
Public accounts committee. Subject:
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1/477-74, 1/48-74, Witnesses: Scottish
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House of Lords
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Criminal Justice Sectional Bill, reproceedings of Competition of Limits
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and civil defence and on legal aid in
care proceedings in historial courts.
Thursday at 3°. Debates on ESC policies
on rural rese; Curopean institutions
and the Suleresburg report; and on
a world commodities centre in London.
Select committees

Miss Margarer Morris died ested also in the use of movein Clasgow on February 29, ment to help physically and
aged 88 She was a pioneer of
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national baller in Scotland. Margaret Mondo was born in Kensiogion: on April 17, 1891; and at the age of nine played Puck with Ben Greet's Stiale-

MISS MARGARET MORRIS

Pioneer of modern dance Miss Margaret Morris died ested also in the use of move

Next she turned her energies to the advantages of meveme Advisory Council of Physical Training and Recreation in 1937. Her pupils about that time included many international athletes and sportsment in Drury Lane melodramas followed and size sindled dancing with John d'Anben, the ballet master at Drury Lane. Size soon began to compose or women. She created special exercises for each sport. her own dancer and, at the age of 12, sevoked against the limitations of the Raliut classical ballet technique, but realized that some basic training was needed even for free and natural dancer. By 1939, Margaret Mocci By 1939, Margaret Morris Movement centres had been sel up in America, Australia, Beligium, Canada, Cuba, France, India, New Zealand, South Africa, Switzerland and the West India. The outbreak of war prevented ambitious plans for expanding her activities in basic physical training and also brought about the closure of all her centres in Buttain except

In 1907 she joined Benson's Shakespearean company as "ingenue principal dancer" and understudy to Lady Benson. Two years later she met Raymond Duncan, Isadora's brother and learned the Creek positions" he had her centres in Britain except the one in Glasgow. She con-sequently moved there and soon started the Cellic Ballet, collected, incorporating them into the technique she was evolving for creative dances.

Buring 1910, Miss Morris produced her first big ballets for Marie Brema's production of Gluck's Orpheus at the Savoy In 1960, Miss Mornis started a Scottish National Ballet which a Scottish National Ballet winds opened at the Festival Theatre, Pithochey, and afterwards toured leading theatres in Scotland and England. But she closed her Glasgow school on her husband's death in 1965, and that year her London school had to be closed too on the death of the principal Park. Theatre, played Water in Maeterlincks The Blue Bird at the Haymarket, started her own school of dancing in St Martin's Lane with help from John and Ada Galsworthy, and toured he death of its principal, Berry

Margaret Moreis Moyen classes commune, however, in schools, recreational evening centres, hospitals, homes for the eldenly and centres for the disabled. Miss Marris herself disabled. Miss Marris herself remained active; at the age of 81, for instance, she trained the dancers for a production of Hair in Glasgow. She would several books about her life and work and about people she had known, and in 1973 a film of her method was made by the Scottish Arts Council and Educational. Films of Scotland and

phony.

While her work in the theatre intercontinued, she became interontional Films of Scotland.

MR 'DIXIE' DEAN

Mr William Raigh ("Dixie")
Dean, the former England and
Everton footballer, who died on
Saturday watching his former
club playing Liverpool, was
described by most who saw him ss the best centre forward of all time. He was 73. In a career of 502 metches, between 1924 and 1939, he

with her own company, at first called Margaret Morris and her Dancing Children.

She took her troupe in Pacis in 1913, and there met the Scot-

in 1913, and there met the Scot-tish painter, J. D. Ferguson, who later became her husband and a collaborator in her work. In 1916, many years before the controversy about Massine's symphonic bailets, Margaret Morris staged an interpretation of Beethoven's Seventh, Sym-phony.

OBITUARY

In 1907 she joined Benson's

scored 473 goals. His record of 60 goals in the 1927-28 season sull stands, along with several

other scoring records, including 37 "hat-tricks".

He was born in Birkenhead in 1907. His father was an engine-driver, and he joined the Warral Railway as an apprentice fitter after a curious school life in which he voluntarily entered a Borstal school because of its in which he voluntarily entered a Borstal school because of its facilities for football. At the age of eight he declared his intention to play for Byerton.

After appearing for the Wirral Reliway team and another local side, he was persuaded to join Tranmer's Rovers, with whom he turned professional at the age of 16, At 17 he played 27 matches for Tranmer's in the 1924-25 season, and scored 27

Most leading first division clubs wanted him, but he ful-filled his personal embition by joining Everton in 1925 and he remained there until 1938, scoring 349 goals in 399 games,

Physically Dean was a fine athlete, with great power and suppleness. He was also a scrupulously fair sportsman, despite illeraturent on the fail that the corrected and field that tormented and injured him. His popularity at a period of national depression went beyond the contines of the contail field. The carci-phrase of the time was "Give it to Dixia", although he always preferred to be known as Bill. In spite of fracturing his skull

in a motorcycle accident in 1926, his heading shility con-tinued to be a strong feature of his play. England benefitted from his talent on only 16 occasions but he scored 18 goals. Despite attractive attempts to tempt him eway from Everton. e stayed at Goodison Park and was largely responsible for the club's success, especially in 1927-28.

He suffered many injuries, and also the embarrassment of elegation to the Second Division, but he was instrumental in Everton's return and regaining hours to live, he recovered, wore of the cirampionship in 1932. In 1938 he was transferred to Norse told he would never play foot-county amid considerable conball again, yet headed his way troversy, and injuries ended his into the game's history

MR P. F. FOSTER E. W. S. writes:

Mr P. F. Foster, who has died in Las Palmas, was one of the men who helped to bridge the gap between a colonial and an independent Kenya. After 23 years as an official in the provincial administration he became the first mayor of Mombasa in 1959.

"Pip" was born in Argentina in 1905, and joined the Colonial Service in 1928 when he went to Kenya as an admin-istrative cadet. He served in every province in Kenya and retired at the Coast in 1951. In 1957 he was appointed OBE.

While District Commissioner of Mombasa be was chairman of the Municipal Board from 1945 to 1948. He returned as chairman in 1950 when he was Deputy Provincial Commis-sioner, Coast Province. He was elected mayor when the board was elevated to municipal council status, and re-elected in 1960.

An epitome of good citizen-ship in a multiracial country, "Pip" eventually went to live in the Canary Islands, where he suffered the tragedy of bindness, relieving his loneli-ness—he was a bachelor—by corresponding with his friends by means of tape cassettes, and enjoying the company of fellow exiles from Kenya.

career in England the following year, although for a short time he played for Sligo and in a

few war-time matches.

He became a publican in Chester, and later a security officer. His retirement was marred by ill-health, and in 1976 his right leg had to be amputated after several unsuccessful constitutions. cessful operations for a blood clot. Yet the humour that was so widely recognized in him as a sportman, always remained. He leaves three sons and a daughter.

Geoffrey Green writes:
William Raiph: ("Dixie")
Dean heartly diskked the nickpame which stuck to him per-versely from his youth when playing schoolboy football in the Bekenhead area. The song "Dixie" was top of the pops of those days and since there was something of the Uncle Ton about his features it was a label that was quickly—and unjustly— estached to him with all the Yet he had the last bush As one of the truly great centre

forwards of football—perhaps the best ever to play for Eng-land (though the supporters of Tommy Lawton, his successor at Everton, would dispute this) in the end "Dixie" became an effectionate handle for a giant

of the game.

A deadly header of the ball, he was the scourge of every defence in the sir. To underline this there remains the apo-cryptal yaru involving Elisha Scott, Liverpool's distinguished goalkeeper of that era: Dean and Scott were seen walking of opposite sides of the road one

opposite sides of the road one morning; Dean nodded in polite greating and Scott dived full length to the pavement.

With three goals against Arsenal in a 3—3 draw in the final game at Everton—it was Charles Buchan's last appearance and other in Arsenal. ance as a player in Arsenal's colours he brought down the curtain dramatically amid scenes that are still renembered by those lucky enough to be among a 60,000 crowd that day. Even opponents gripped Dean by the hand as the cheering

echoed and re-echoed.

The remarkable thing way that it was a mere two years earlier that the motor cycle accident in North Wales had threatened his life. Given only

MR JAROSLAW IWASZKIEWICZ

Sheep men count the clear, crisp days

origins which influence each other during joint development late particular organs.

The underlying biochemical explanation of this so-called phenomenon of induction is still a mystery, but Dr E. J. Kollar and Dr C. Fisher have simulated it in an ingenious way to demonstrate that

March and April are notoriously hungry months in the uplands. Even the most cautious hill farmer—and the hazards of their occupation breed caution—admits that unless something really desperate happens, this winter will be regarded with considerably more affection than its predecesor.

In 1978 feeding of hay began in December and continued until May, 1979. A Pennine farmer remarked recently that he was saving 50 bales of hay a day among his 1,000 Swaledale ewes, or a motor wagon-load a week, compared with last year.

The relief is both welcome and The relief is both welcome and

The relief is both welcome and merited. Almost every stock farm in the country was cleared out of fodder when 1979's grass finally graw and last haytime was not good. Neither the lamb trade nor the delayed announcement on compensatory allowances gave farmers the cash or confidence to buy in more fodder. The all-per-tading fear was of another winter like last but merifully it has not

This does not mean that every-thing in the hill garden is lovely. The breeding ewes and unborn lambs that died in those dreadful 1979 storms cannot be resurrected. Fodder bought in desperation a year ago may still have to be paid for, as must the tax on the comparamicly bountiful sales of autumn, 1978.

Agriculture

By a Northern Correspondent

To make up numbers, ewes that should have been drafted last autumn were retained, adding to the risk. Despite that, the 1980 lamb crop should show an improvement. Such forecasts are as provement. Such forecasts are as rash as estimating the corn harvest in June, for a wet, cold spring can still cause havor among the lambs that we hope will be dencing up and down the slopes in May sunstine. And no hill farmer needs reminding that the real knockout blow last year came on March 17.

Sheep and men were then at the end of their tether. A County Durham shepherd lost three stone in weight between the onset of the

weight between the onset of the storm and the end of lambing. Night after night he and others srown and the end of lambing.
Night after night he and others
of the toughest people in the land
collapsed into their chairs, seeking
to regain sufficient strength to
face yet arother day of that
seemingly endless winter. Few
sections of the community bave
ever home so much for so long.
Those able to invest in snow
machines blessed them. Each farm
has its own need, but life can

safety of stock more assured, and the safety of stock more assured, by their use. Deep snow is so dread-fully tiring on foot that only the essential routes are taken. Day-light and energy leave no room for extras when the level snow is more than 2ft deep and drifts 20ft, The economic climate is ironic.

pletely unknown.

Such development means that
complex genetic instructions that

have lain dormant in birds while being passed from generation to generation for millions of years can under the right circumstances be reactivated and function nor-

Source: Science (February 29,

O Nature-Times News Service,

Lamb is the most natural and untainted meat in an age when natural food is vaunted, yet consumption of sheep meat falls. The French see to it that we do not sell in their lamb market, while rench see to it that we do not sell in their lamb market, while exports to other European countries remain more potential than actual. While hill farmers strive to fill their barns, some top-class hay is being shipped to feed racehorses in Arab countries. Yet the hill man is quietly thankful that he has almost weathered another winter. There have been days together of clear, crisp weather when the ewes spread far over the heather and the shepherd could finish his tea and have time and energy to spare for a social call, darts or stick dressing, without wondering what the morning would bring.

That heather needs dry March days for rotanonal burning, to encourage the new green shoots so vital to sheep and grouse. So little was burnt last year that twice the was burnt last year that twice the acreage needs attention this spring, epitomizing the general situation as the hill farming indus-

Parliamentary notices

House of Commons
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IWASZKIEWICZ

Mr Jaroslaw Jwaszkiewicz, poet, novelist, playwright and essayist, died in Poland yesterday, He was 86.

He was 8 Deputy in the Polish Parliament and was on the list of candidates for elections later this month.

A prolific writer during a career spanning some 60 years, he was President of the Union of Polish Writers. He was also a linguist who translated writings into Polish from English, Danish, Spanish, Prench. Russian and Italian.

Among his works were his short story Mother Joan of the Angels and novels Lovers from Marona, Conspiracy of Men and Fane and Glory. He also wrote biographies of Chopin and Bach.

Iwaszkiewicz who was born in Kelnik near Riev in 1894 and studied in Klev and Paris, became a diplomat after the First World War. In the postingth of Polish delegations to be of Polish delegations to

regime, and was a regular meni-ber of Polish delegations to ber of Polish delegations to world peace congresses.

However, in 1955 he caused a stir by publishing in a literary monthly magazine, of which he was editor, a poem by Pawel Bertz called "Aze Old Enemy" which had a strongly anti-Soviet flavour.

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Do the British encourage enterprise? Page 18

Stock markets

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IN BRIEF

Directors want lower taxes and interest rate

Top management is beginning to express "overwhelming condamaging interest rates the In-stitute of Directors has told the

In a Budget memorandum sent to Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, the institute calls for further cuts in direct taxation, big changes in capital taxa-tion to encourage individuals to

save and invest, and further reductions in public spending. The insultute says expenditure should be cut to the level which would allow a fall in minimum lending rate. Walter Goldsmith : the

institute's director general, said that concern over interest rates should not be seen as lack of commitment to government

£8.5m Maples offer

Maples, the furniture group, has received an 58.5m rakeover approach from an unnamed United Kingdom retailing aroup. But its board has turned own the 30p a share offer as completely unsatisfactory... Financial News, page 20

Meccano write

Airfix Industries, the parent company, are expected to move in the High Court today for a writ to obtain legal possession of the Moccano toy plant at Edge Hill, Liverpool. Railiffs are expected to mere into the works comorrow.

Ford men laid off

on the heavy car gearbox assembly line at the £125m Ford car plant at Helewood on Merseyside will be laid off at the transmission plant from today for three weeks until March 24 They will be paid 80 per cent of their wages.

Smell business advice

A free telephone service offering advice for small businesses is launched today and the first call will be taken by Mr David Mitchell, Minister at the Department of Industry. The pumber of the service is Freefone 2444.

Chrysler proposal

Chrysler Corporation has pro-tiosed joint production of small cars in the United States with Japan's Mitsubishi Motors. Mitsubishi is studying the pro-

Judge halts closures

Thomas Lambros, a federal judge, has issued a temporary order restraining US Seeel Corporation from closing two mills in Youngstown, Ohio. The order was requested by steel-maker broke a promise to keep the plants open as long as they remained profitable.

Honda US production Honda Motor Co plans to menufacture 120,000 cars a year at its Obio plant in the United States, which it hopes to set up by 1982.

Italy plans of cuts

Italy's National Electricity Board (ENEL) plans to reduce is dependence on imported petroleum to 40 per cent in 1990 from 55 per cent in 1978, Ser Francesco Corbellini

Smeapore rates rise

The Development Bank of Singapore (DBS) and the United Overseas Bank Group (UOB) have both raised their prime rates from today. The DBS prime rises to 10.75 per cent and that of UOB to 10.5 per cent. Chase Manhattan-Bank Sank of Apperica and Bankers Trust have boosted show primits rates to 11.25 per their prime rates to 11.25 per cent from M per cent in Singa-

Split over timing of White Paper on public expenditure

By Caroline Atkinson
A final decision has yet to be
taken on the timing of the
forthcoming White Paper on
public spending.
At the moment Mrs Thatcher,
the Prime Missiers is said to be

the Prime Minister, is said to be in favour of publishing it on Budget day, partly, it has been suggested, to get all the bad news over at once. However there are those in the Treasury who believe it would be better to do it in the traditional way and bring the White Paper out before the Budget.

There have been still further delays in the Government's consultative document on money control, which is now unlikely to be published until shortly before the Budget. The timetable for publishing this Green Paper has slipped several times, with the last missed deadline the end of February.

The problem has been that ministers have become increasingly doubtful about suggested changes in the system of monetary control as British interest rates have threatened to rise. rates have threatened to rise. The Green Paper is supposed to discuss schemes for controlling money supply growth through the monetary base. It is generally agreed that switch to a monetary base yould lead to more volatile interest rates including a sharp rise over the last few weeks.

During this time the authorities have acted to hold down interest rates in a way which would be virtually impossible under a monetary base system

As government worries about the damaging effects of high interest rates have grown, so enthusiaem for a switch has wared Even Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury and one of the keen-



Mr Nigel Lawson: Reservations on money base system now.

est advocates of a money base system, is thought to have reservations.

The Prime Minister will be consulted before the Green Paper is finally sent for publication, but this stage has not yet been reached. The problem is to get treasury ministers to agree on what should be published. The great bulk of work to be doze on the Budget, and to be doze on the Budget, and until recently on public spend-ing, naturally tends to hold up other decisions.

The consultative document which has been through several drafts, is to be published jointly by the Treasury and the Bank of England.

On the publication of the spending White Paper, some argue that there will be too much information to digest if it comes on Budget day. Others feel that, because the Conservative Party in opposition was in favour of bringing together spending and revenue decisions, it would be symbolically im-portant and advantageous to announce the two together now

Speculation over White House credit squeeze

United States Economics Correspondent

Washington, March 2

imposition of credit controls are all under consideration at the White House, with an announcement of new antiinflation measures possible this

delay any final decision. No evidence could be found to support feverish speculation on Wall Street late last week that a major package of policy measures was imminent. However Mr William Miller, Secretary of the Treasury, said at the weekend that every policy option was being studied.

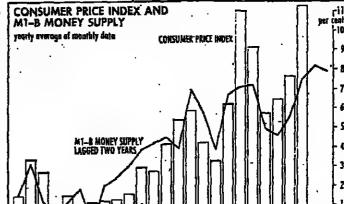
A large number of senators have sought a meeting with President Carter urging him to sharply reduce non-defence spending for the fiscal year starting next October 1. Cuts of up to \$26,000m have been advocated to secure a balanced

But the prestigious Joint Economic Committee of Congress has provided the President with radically different advice. The committee urged Tax Cuts, public spending moderation and the planning of reductions and the possible substantial tax cuts, clearly expecting a recession.

There is a distinct possibility that the administration will decide upon large spending cuts. When these are announced, the Federal Reserve Board may dso announce some further The President is receiving tightening of monetary policies, conflicting advice which could It is believed that the Fed would rather take this course than move ahead with credit

> But all is speculation, both in Washington and on Well Street. No firm decisions appear to bave been taken.

It seems most unlikely that any of the measures being con-sidered will, if adopted, swiftly reduce inflationary pressures. For example, only the most forceful money rightening, or possibly wage and price controls, would break the back of the inflationery psychology so widespread among consumers and operators in financial mer-



The White House does not The White House does not appear to be considering any public spending cuts for the present fiscal year. At the same time, perhaps because wage and price controls were recently advocated by Senator Edward Kennedy, the President has gone out of his way to stress:
"I don't see a prospect at all
of my supporting mandatory
wage and price controls."

Action on the monetary front needs time to influence the influence the influence the influence the influence the influence time. A new study by the Banking Committee of the House of Representatives demonstrates once again the clear relationship between money growth and inflation. The die was cast on the per-centage change in the deflator of gross national product (gnp) for this year by the amounts

couple of years. A good guide to this year's rate is money supply growth two years ago. The study suggests, using the M1B indicator of the money stock—currency plus demand deposits at commercial banks. plus other current accounts at all depository institutions, such as American-type building as American-type building societies—that two years ago there was growth of 8.2 per, cent and that, as a result, the gnp deflator this year will rise by around 8.5 per cent.

MIB, when fully adjusted, showed growth of about 7 per cent. cent last year and the Fed

allowed by the Fed in the last

says it aims to keep growth of this aggregate to 4 to 6.5 per cent. The view has recently been gaining ground on Wall Street that the Fed will allow MIB to grow by an amount close to the top of the target range. This would mean only a small actual 1980 cut in the pace of money supply expansion and would not have a significant effect on inflation.

Professor Friedman answers critics, page 19

TUC calls for shift from monetarist policies

policies and towards an expan-with the rhetoric of confronta-sionary Budget when it presents tion Britain is heading for its economic review to ministers tragedy". and industrialists this week.

claim that unless the Government changed course, Britain could and up like a banana

republic."
The review, which will be on the agenda for Wednesday's meeting of the National Economic Development Council. argues that the Government could still act to reverse what are otherwise the medium-term prospects of "low growth, high memployment, and little or no rise in living standards ". Mr Murray said: "I only Mr Murray said: "I only in public services wish the Prime Minister could cation and health.

By Donald McInayre

The TUC will step up its campaign to shift the Government away from moneralist she carries on as at present away from moneralist she carries on as at present the carries and the carries on as at present with the rhetoric of confronts. stop fighting the last election campaign, and start to think in

He accused the Government Mr Len Murray, general sec-retary of the TUC, last night North Sea oil and demanded an released the review with a agreed plan for the 1980s to benefit everyone and " not just the small minority earning more than £20,000 a year ". The TUC is pressing for:

A cut in the reduced rate of tax from 25 per cent to 20 per cent, and for the reduced rate band to be widened from £750 to £1,000.

A November increase in pen-sions and child benefits by more than the rise in the cost of living.

The reversal of current cuts in public services such as educapital maximon, including in-vestment income surcharge, and ent representatives as well as development land tax. Selective and temporary im-

port controls. "Increased, not reduced" finance for the Manpower Services Commission and the National Enterprise Board, a regional employment expansion payment, and fresh investment by nationalized industries.

Planning of public expendi-ture to an unspecified level but in relation "to the real poten-tial for growth in the economy". Although the TUC is con-scious that in the present political climate it has less

British Industry and independ-

The TUC economists say that current projections " add credibility to the forecast made by the MSC that there will be two million unemployed by 1981".
They add that the TUC has recognized that the modernization of British industry must mean change which has to be

secured by agreement.

Mr Murray claimed last night
that the Government's "adoption of Professor Milton Friedman's monetarist policies was leading to the destruction of our productive industries, and chance then ever of impressing the Treasury with such an ambitious list, it apparently believes that the NEDC meeting will at least provide it with a propaganda platform from which to try out its analysis in much an expert ". cies for much longer, we could

Thistle field back to full output

Engineers on the British National Oil Corporation's Thistle platform have overcome problems which reduced production last year by up to 40 per cent, and brought crude oil output back to 114,000 barrels a day.

Within two weeks. addition of another two wells should raise production to around 150,000 barrels a day, 30,000 barrels a day of the peak expected in about 12 months. time. The increased production will help Britain reach selfsufficiency in oil later this year. The success at Thistle comes at a time when the Government is formulating plans to bring private capital into BNOC's offshore activities.

Complications over creating a new offshore company, how-ever, could delay an offer of shares to the public, so that it would not be possible to affect the public sector borrowing requirement in 1980-31, and there are growing doubts whether a later sale would be

is expected to be installed in July this year. A drilling platform is already in place, and construction work is on schedule for drilling to start in May. The two platforms are to be linked by a bridge.

Beatrice's peak production should reach 80,000 barrels a day, and the development in expected to cost a total of

The problems on Thistle were caused by lower than expected pressure in the reservoir to force the oil to the surface. Water injection wells have now been drilled to force the oil

Growth of 4pc annually forecast for

chemicals By John Huxley Western Europe's chemicals industry will grow at a rate of 4 per cent a year during the first part of the 1980s; according to a survey published by Shell International

The survey bases its projection on forecasts that industrial output in Europe will rise by an average 2.5 per cent a year. Shell believes that there will be additional growth through innovetion and the continued substitution of traditional materials. Implications for investment vary from sector to sector, but there seems little scope for new capital projects. Shell execu-dives say that existing and

tives say that existing and planned perrochemical expactly is sufficient to supply Western European playmer demand until 1984-5, and othylene, the industry "building block", until the end of the 1980s.

Between 1974 and 1978, petrochemicals growth has alowed to 0.8 per cent after averaging 15 per cent from 1960 averaging 15 per cent from 1960

to 1973.

Growth predictions have been a source of controversy in the industry. Mr Anthony Lowe, head of Shell International Chemical's planning and economics division, said that some people argued that the industry was "mature" like the steel industry and could now expect only to track industrial growth.
Others accused the industry of
deliberately understaining
growth to dissuade newcomers
and to persuade governments to

and to persuane governments to act against new competitors. Still others said that the in-dustry was becoming stifled be-cause of excessive increases in the price of its products and would suffer from a consumer Mr Lowe said that the survey,

which was based on interviews with the main consumer industries — packaging, construc-tion, textiles and transport— who account for 60 per cent of output, provided no evidence of "reverse substitution". Users of chemicals were not reverting to traditional materials. The survey also confirmed

Shell's earlier predictions that oil price increases would affect petrochemicals less than competing products.

Overall, Shell believes that demand in the transport sector

will rise to 2.5 million tonnes in 1985 (against 1.9 million in 1977) in packaging to 6.7 million contes (4.7 million ronnes); in construction to 4.6 spillion tennes (3.5 million topues), and in textiles to 3.2 million tonnes (26 million).

Summer target set for Aerospace sale

By Richard Allen By Richard Allen of British Aerospace's latest
The Government is siming for profits of £100m.

a. summer sale to private inAlthough the two groups have vestors of 49 per cent of the equity interest in British Aero-

The timing for the offer has siready apparently been enabling Bill to turn British Aerospace into a corporate entity has yet to pass committee stage in the House of Lords. The Government's hope is that royal assent for this will be reached within the next three months and Department of Industry officials can get down to working out details. The offer could put an overall market price of between \$250m

and 5300m on the group. Exact timing of the offer would depend on market con-litions, a Department of ditions, Industry spokesman said yester-

But if the Government sticks by the plan for a summer offer, the sale could take place against the background of a bitter row between Sir Keith Joseph, the Industry Secretary, and Vickers and GEC on long-awaited compensation payments for nationalization of their sircraft essets in 1977.

GEC and Vickers are still awaiting full payment for their joint interest in British Aircraft Corporation, which was parionalized by the Labour Govern-ment in April 1977, and which contributed around two-thirds

placed a value of 200m on BAC, each has so far received only payment on account of £20m. Both have severely criti-cized the current Government for dragging its feet on settling compensation, and are awaiting a final offer from Sir Kelm Joseph before deciding whether

or not to opt for arbitration. Vickers has already decided on arbitration in respect of com-pensation for its shipbuilding interests, which it is understood to value at around £40m, and for which it has received so far £8.4m in the form of payment

du account ". Vosper, another shipbuilding group, is threatening to go to the European Court of Human Rights if negotiations and ultimately arbitration fail in its claim for £25.£30m compensa-tion for nationalization of its warship and ship-repairing

assets. It is thought some aerospace and shipbuilding groups may use the timing of the planned sale of British Aerospace for a concerted attack on the Government's actitude.

In negotiating compensation the Industry Secretary is constrained by a complicated system devised by the previous Government and written into the 1977 Act, which dictates

confident of **NEB** cash

By Bill Johnstone Despite a delay in approving the allocation of a second £25m to INMOS, the NEB's venture

into advanced technology, the company is optimistic that a favourable decision will be made within the pext week or According to Mr Iann Barron chief executive

executive of INMOS We have met all our objectives. We have a great oppor-tunity since our competitors have not done as well as originally expected, so there is no reason why the investment should not be forthcoming." The original agreement drawn

payable in two stages, to pre-vent unnecessary loss in the high risk venture of manufac-turing new technological products. Those products would incorporate electronic memories microprocessors

and microprocessors with development and production possible in both the United States and the United Kingdom. The first £25m has largely been devoted to marketing and setting up the British and American legs of the company, with the plant in Colorado Springs ready to go on line by the end of this year.

The second £25m is needed to keep the United Kingdom

up in July 1978 committed the NEB to investment of £50m

to keep the United Kingdom operation to schedule, building prices ruling in the early 1970s. Plant in Bristol by the end of Financial Editor, page 18 1981.

Computer company diversifies into credit business

Beating the banks in Baltimore

control para corporation, famed for its computers, are widely known to be deeply involved on a major scale in almost all aspects of finance, but then some secrets must survive. The link is the Com-mercial Credit Corporation, based in Baltimore and wholly owned by Control Data, which is one of America's largest, non-bank, diversified financial in-SEIDUTIONS.

The pace at Commercial Credit is bectic indeed these days, given the turnoil in financial markets. To some extent this finance company is thriving on the numoil. One of its activities is commercial paper and, because rates on this paper are lower than commercial bank rates, in these times of record rate levels more and more corporations are turning their backs on the banks and diving into the commercial

paper game. The differential between a bank's prime rate and the com-mercial paper rate these days mercial paper rate takes tays can be as high as 2 per cent. Mr William Radomsky, senior vice-president for finance at Commercial Credit Corporation, noted that in 1970 the peak volume in the commercial paper market was about \$40,000m, but now it is more than treble that level.

He said his company, with outstanding paper now of some \$1,500m, is clearly in the 100 ten issuers in the market, but

Neither the city of Baltimore, the big leaders are General one million retail customers famed for its port, nor the Motors, with about \$12,500m passing through its 779 United Coursel Data Corporation, ourstanding and Ford with some States offices seeking second 57,000m to \$8,000m outstanding. Largest suppliers of funds to the commercial paper market plans and placing deposits. The are the trust departments of company at the same time probanks, industrial corporations vided "Visa" credit card serwith cash to spare, insurance companies, state treasuries and money market mutual funds. Mr Radomsky asserted that the commercial paper market is exceptionally well regulated by the power of the credit-rating cies, Moody's and Standard and Poor's. Needless to say, Commercial Credit has a top flight rating.

The company was founded in Baltimore in 1962 and it was acquired by Control Data in the midst of the epoch of conglomerate creation back in 1968. Mr Radomsky pointed out there is a very large need for capital in the computer busi-ness and this assuredly was one of the reasons why the computer firm sought the finance company. Another was simply Commercial Credit Corpora-tion's steady earnings record and the calibre of its financial

Commercial Credit nowadays has assets of more than \$5,000m, it employs more than 8,800 people and it has offices consumer financial services alone are quite a handful. In 1978 the company had over

morgages and personal loans, arranging instalment credit plans and placing deposits. The vices in four states and moved ahead in providing a whole erray of special credit facilities for members of professional organizations, such as the American Bar Association and the American Association of University Women.

In tandem with this, the company operates a range of business financing services, including aircraft and business equipment leasing. In 1978 the business finance receivables acquired by the company in the United States and Canada amounted to close to \$8,000m. Needless to say the company is tures that concerned Control Data comouters.

And finally, on the international front, the company is building up its financing services and boosting its leasing operations. Mr Radomsky believes that banks, finance companies and other financially involved organizations, are going to find in coming years that spread right across the United their businesses overlan more States and others in Canada, and more. New financing means are being created and to compete activities is impressive. Its in provincial Baltimore.

Frank Vogl

INMOS still PO unions to fight monopoly break-up

Corporation's telecommunica-tions monopoly, arguing that there is "no compelling need"

to change current policy.

In a 6,000-word memorandum to the TUC Nationalized Industries Committee, the unions suggest there is already substantial freedom for private links to the public system, and any move to dismantle the existing system will mean a worse service or higher charges

A free-for-all in the supply of subscriber apparatus would open up the market to a flood of chesp imports which would "potentially be the death blow to the British telecommunications industry".

But if the Government goes shead with its plans to breach

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor
The post office unions have united to fight government proposals to end the Post Office

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The monopoly, then United Kingdom manufacturers should have a five-year breathing space to prepare for the new market situation.

une six unions grouped worthwhile.

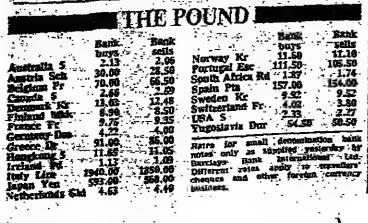
By early 1981 Beatrice, within the Council of Post BNOC's other field for which it is operator, should be corporation's valent in the street of the corporation's telecommunications side point out that big customers can already private circuits from the Post Office, using their own equip-ment provided it meets safety

and technical requirements. There are about 5,000 types of private equipment permitted for connexion to Post Office-supplied private circuits, a figure that has doubled in the

past five years. "The Post Office's operation of the monopoly is more flexible and reasonable than is frequently appreciated", the document argues.

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Modest aim to nurture British initiative

nairway inrough last week.

In the paletial surroundings of
the Grosvenor House Hotel, a
new company was launched
upon the world. Rainford Venture Capital has appropriately high ambitions, but its immediate aims are modest enough It is to nurture the British entrepreneur; and initially, at least, it is to do it in St Helens,

Rainford is the product of the surplus cash and social conthe surplus cash and social con-science of Pilkingtons, the big-gest employer in the area. Pil-kingtons looked back to its own entrepreneurial beginnings, decided that St Helens could do with individuals with a simias the maximum with a sun-lar drive and determination to succeed, and set aside as much as £2m to back them. In the event less than that is likely to be committed by the company, for the word got around: the Pru (Prudential Assurance) joined in with £500,000; and Rainford now has five share-holders and will have more if further subscriptions are forth-

On their behalf Rainford will pur between £50,000 and £250,000 in share capital into n'ew and young companies, in the St Helens area, that have the potential to grow into multimillion-pound turnover enterprises within the next five years. However, the money is not to be had for the asking. Far from it. Rainford is employing a group called Venture Founders, trained in the rough world of American venture capitalism, to sift out their potential winners.

when they decided to plough a proportion of their oil revenues back into renewable resources, to advise on the best candidates for fish farming and



Sir Alistair Pilkington, chairof Pilkington Brothers: looking back to own beginnings.

Venture Founders has had some entertaining commissions, and has interesting methods of dealing with them. The group was called in by the Alaskans, The firm grew, as bright firms tend to do in the United States, out of an academic research project at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the end of the sixties and Mr Brian Haslett, the man who will head their work for Rainford, was one of their founder members.
Pilkingtons likewise came to

selves-where their weaknesses by experience.



Mr B. Haslett, managing director of Venture Founders: sifts out winners.

Venture Founders by way of academic contacts through Dr Dennis Oliver, the head of its technical function.

Venture Founders sifts out the best of the applicants for money by putting them through a series of tough weekend courses designed to demon-strate—not just to their potential backers, but to the would-be entrepreneurs themthose, only the ones prepared to delegate as well will get the money. Venture Founders

lie. Only those with an overriding commitment to their
project, and an over-riding conviction of its worth, will come
through those courses: and of from ICFC pointed out at the Rainford launch, if you graft a



Dr D. S. Oliver, director of Rainford Venture Capital : high

argues that a company cannot grow unless its members are capable of delegating.

All of which is well and good: but will the entre-peneurs come forward? If they do, how many will have that combination of ideas, determination and commercial ability that makes a winner? As the story of Dr Jephcott (below) illustrates, it is not a combination common Britain; and the absence of any

handicap.

It is, unfortunately, a handicap which can only be remedied unless the professional manager himself has entrepreneurial instincts, in which case he is much more likely to want to start up in business on his own.

The moral would appear to be that those with ideas but no experience should try to sell them, rather than setting up on their own. But again, as Dr Jephcott's story illustrates, the reception given to new ideas in Britain—particularly by big bureaucratic companies—is any thing but encouraging.

Dr Jephcott says the people he talked to "seemed to me just

he talked to "seemed to me just looking for excuses to do nothing". In commercial terms, of course, they might be quite right. But there is only one way of finding out for certain whether that is the case; and it seems that the risks involved in taking it—in terms of career and standing—are a great deal higher than the rewards that would come from taking it and being proved to be right. being proved to be right.

But if that is the case the there must be a lot of would be entrepreneurs trapped in big companies, going quietly round the bend. Viva the venture capitalist 1

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How lack of computer privacy___ may affect overseas trade

From Mr P. C. D. Davidson

Sir, In The Times computer supplement (February 18), Marcel Berlins gave a succinct history of computer privacy in Britain since the debate started at the end of the 1960s. At that time we were ahead of the rest of the world in our understanding of the problems. ing of the problems.

What he failed to point out

was that lack of computer pri-vacy legislarion may also seri-ously affect our overseas trade. Of the nine EEC countries, only Italy, Ireland and the United Kingdom have no laws or firm legislation programme. Britain is regarded as becoming a "pirate offshore dara haven" by countries that have legislated on computer privacy.
It is difficult to distinguish between private and commer-cial data when it is being trans-

mined between countries. It would be all too easy for foreign data inspection boards to forbid export or import of data ostensibly to protect its foreign governments with com-citizens privacy but in reality, puter privacy legislation accept-to protect employement or ing the point of view that their revenue by restricting trade data is "safe" in the United Lucas Industries, as an inter-

national company drawing over two thirds of its business from overseas, is very concerned computer privacy violations about the difficulties it could which perhaps indicate that the face in its overseas trade to waters are not quite so crystal

to discover the attitude of MPs should be so concerned with what appears to be a civil rights issue only. There also appears to be a lack of urgency on this issue, maybe generated by the fact that central and local

governments will be the most affected by the proposals of the Dam Protection Committee under Sir Norman Lindop. There is also a general feeling There is also a general reeling in some quarters that we can ignore the legislation passed by most of our European partners. Some people claim that, as few examples of major privacy violation exist, legislation is not needed.

This is wrong on two First, the free flow of informa-tion in pursuit of our inter-national trade depends upon Kingdom from unauthorised use. Secondly, the National Computer Centre has collected a substantial list of examples of

the 1980s. We have been trying clear as some people suggest.

At the end of the day the and senior civil servants to this critical factor is foreign governments perception of the sincomplex issue over the past unation in the United Kingdon. vear. In general, their reaction They are unlikely to be satishas been one of surprise that fied by the setting up of some a commercial organisation voluntary body as has been sug-

gested as an alternative to the Lindop proposals.

The only practical opportu-nity for us to achieve recognition by foreign governments of our awareness of the need for computer privacy is for the Government to implement the Lindop proposals as soon as possible. Parliament must find the time to debate this issue. If we are to respond to the call for high technology exports such as computer software—an industry to which the British are intellectually well suited—we must subscribe to generally accepted international standards in this: area or our products will be un-saleable. If we cannot convince governments to allow organizations like Lucas to move computer data freely between Britain and abroad, then Britain's balance of payments will suffer dramatically. Yours faithfully, C. P. D. DAVIDSON,

Group Commercial Director, Lucas Industries, Great King Street, Birmingham B19 2XF, February 20.

Problems of

buying food

From Mr David Jackson

chase of food.

the operation.

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iselves into.

Sir, I am appalled to read that

Access have reached agree-ment with Tesco to permit the

use of credit cards for the pur-

this agreement as they feel-that people will make use of the credit facilities offered through Access because if it

was anticipated that everybody would settle their accounts at the end of each month, a loss would presumably result from

What angers me so much is

that here we are in this country trying desperately hard to stop people borrowing money and there are the banks

positively encouraging people

to take up credit at a punitive rate of over 30 per cent and on top of that trying to persuade them to do so for the

Surely, they realize that many

customers will take up these credit facilities and use any

spare cash to perhaps buy non-essential items or other items on a credit basis; not realizing

the problems they are getting

Obviously, they have reached

Employees on the board

From the Director General of the Institute of Directors Sir, We have read with satisfaction David Wood's report of the European Parliament's Legal Affairs Committee in effect rejecting the EEC Commission's draft directive on management structure which provided for compulsory two-tier boards with worker participation on them.

The real battle is yet to come, but the justification for our criticism and opposition is that what we think is the scant con-sideration on the Continent of the "Old (unitary) board" the "Old (unitary) board" which has served Britain and the USA for so long and so well, has been confirmed.

We are all agreed about the necessity for employee participation in this day and age, but there are several ways of achieving such a desirable objective. In many ways the least desirable object is to insert divisive elements into a board of directors, which should operate by consensus. Individuals on the board repre-senting sectional interests are inappropriate to what is the key function in the leadership of a company. The Commission, it seems to us, has looked little further than its immediate continental members and decided that their system, particularly the West German model, is by far the best upon which to model the EEC direc-

It was this all too ready acceptance of the West German Continental model, the industrial relations scene for which is so entirely different from Britain's, without any option, which prompted the institute's representations for an

alternative to the compulsory

two-tier board not only for the on credit proposed five year transitional period, but for all time.

Why is it so necessary for the Commission to impese two-tier boards on all member states, to achieve the desirable objective of "comanagement", participation employees in the essential economic decisions at company level..."?

That, surely, could just as well be echieved with the "old (unitary) board" if there were the political will to do so. In addition, if as the Commission maintains, "flexibility" is to be the guide, the unitary board should be an alternative for all time, not merely for the transitional period.

The thing to do is to adapt and improve the "old board", not abolish it willy nilly in favour of the two-tier board system simply because the Commission says so. And adapting and improving such a board is precisely what a lot of companies have done, and are doing here in Britain with the new movement about, and clarification of, the role of non-executive directors to do the job of controlling the management.

Why not leave the old board, plus the provision for increased non-executive directors, which could well be employees appointed on merit as a flexible alternative if companies want it. It is refreshing to see that the European Parliament's Legal Committee now agrees. Yours faithfully, WALTER GOLDSMITH, Director General.

Of course I understand that they are in a competitive posi-tion and have to take commeradvantage of any opporrunities open to them, but I really do believe there is a limit, and at a rime when the country is fighting for surviv - Affairs al, I think the least they could, have done would have been to have waived this one. I am sure shareholders would have understood such a decision. Institute of Directors. It also saddens me greatly to 116, Pail Mail, London SW17 5ED.

see the days gone when the bank manager was rather like a doctor and one could go to bim for advice on bow to manage one's affairs. It seems to me today that the only encouragement one would get would be to take up credit facilities disguised as "personal loans" or "permanent overjoans" or "permanent over-drafts" drauging most on to the treadmill of increasing debt to no benefit. If sufficient support is forth-

conting for my views, I intend to do all I can to curb these activities.

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Why no one will develop the urban car

Dr Edmund Jeobcott was until January this year a lecturer in philosophy and literature at Sussex University. Now he occupies himself full time in beating at the doors of large businesses and small venture capital outfits, in an attempt to get some-

Dr Jephcott has developed this invention, off and on, for the past four years, though he has been turning the idea over since, as a Cambridge undergraduate, he approached one of the early bubble car manufac-

turers with a combination of in-genuousness and cheek, and borrowed one of their models for an 8,000 trip round Europe. His prototype, which looks like something out of Heath Robinson but does 40 miles an hour and 100 miles to the gallon, is a refinement of those early bubble cars: it seats two, occupies half the space of an ordinary car, combines the manoeuvrability of a bicycle with the stability of a tricycle, and is in the process of being patented world wide.

Dr Jephcott thinks it ought confined its to be a winner, partly for its manoeuvrability and the ease with which it can be parked, but principally because of its economy in getrol use. He does not necessarily want to develop it himself. He says he

prototypes sufficiently sophisticated to undertake road tests. But can be get anyone to take much interest? He cannot. The reasons are horribly indicative of some of the problems facing

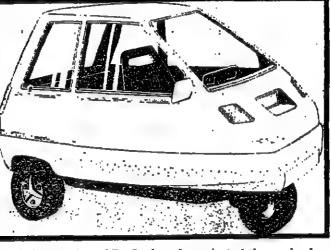
Aritish management today. British Leyland people said the car appeared to be technically sound, but that the company had other problems on its hands. Of the smaller British car manufacturers, two said sorry, but they had no cash. Of the larger engineering groups, one said that, it was not making webicles now and did not intend

vehicle research to equipment third sent two people down to look at the car and according to Dr Jephcott, "said they thought it was feasible, but that would be happy to act as a consultant, or to sell the whole invention, lock, stock and barrel:

If he is to develop it himself, it doubt the prototypes sufficiently sophists.

Nor has he had much luck with the venture capital organ-izations. State-run TDC was izations. State-run TDC was helpful "--but would only act in partnership with a firm who would match its lovestment. The National Research and

Development Corporation came up with arguments for not organizations he has approached —from classy merchant banks to little venture capital operations have produced exactly the same response; that the idea was interesting and that they



Artist's impression of Dr Jephcott's projected three-wheeler, two-seater, ultra economy car.

money in—once he had taken chap is, he hasn't any commer-it one stage further. As one of cial background. How do we them said to me privately after-know whether he can run a

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Armour Hick Northern Ltd and Others: It is not lawful for a subsidiary company to give any financial assistance for the purpose of or in connection with a, purchase by any person of shares in its holding company. Interest rates: raised in both Germany and Switzerland last week. West German authorities raised discount rate from 6 to 7 per cent, and the Longbard rate, at which it lends to commercial banks, from 7 to

8.5 per cent. Swiss authorities raised bank rate from 2 to 3 per cent, and Lombard rate from 3 to 4 per cent Industrial tribunals: a short guide to the practice and procedures of Industrial Tribunals has been published by the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators. In addition to a brief summary of the principles involved-heavily interspersed with warnings that prevention is a great deal better than cure—the guide describes. the procedures. A useful introduction for the non-lawyer. Available from the Information Officer. The Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators, 16 Park Crescent, London W1 (52.25).

Difficulties which face worker directors terest in recent years in the question of participation by employees in the decision-making function of business. Extensive legislation exists in the area of industrial relations and in the control of health and safety at work. But, perhaps strangely, there is little recognition in company law of the interests of employees and this situation remains relatively unchanged under the proposals contained in the new Companies

The interests of employees Bill as it now stands. A new duty to have regard to the interests of employees is imposed on directors, and there is a provision to enable companies to provide for employees if a business is wound up.

Despite extensive discussion. no attempt has been made to introduce any statutory recognition of industrial democracy. To a certain extent the need for legislation is overstated and considerable reforms in this area could be made by those who wish to do so within the terms of present company law. The most direct way of recognizing the contribution of

is by way of profit-sharing schemes, but these productivity schemes are often seen as a managerial technique for in-creasing the profitability of the business in the interests of sboreholders.

The simplest form of direct participation in the management of the company is that of employee council and although it is true that these generally lack any effective sanction against management and confine their discussions to matters such as welfare and conditions of work, this is be-couse of the way their rights have been drafted.

extensively into the manage-ment structure, the courts have still held that the primary duty

Under the present company law the articles of a company can be drawn to give powers rights to anyone, even the right of veto over day-to-day management decisions.

The John Lewis Partnership provides an admirable illustra- even whether the right to strike tion of the combination of an active employee council to bear at least some responsit gether with profit-tharing, tor management decisions. Under its constitution the profits are divided among the whether unions could nego employees of the company. The ordinary equity capital which is held by outside shareholders has been converted into fixed interest preference shares and voting power over the group

whose trustees are nominated ments by the employees.

A more radical idea which

would require government intervention is that of codetermination. Company law at present is not designed to incorporate this idea acknowledges the equal rights of workers and directors in determining the aims of the company and the inevitable conflict of interest that would necessarily result.

In Germany where codetermination has been incorporated still held that the primary duty of the worker-director is to the company so that he is not allowed to participate in a

Thus further questions are created about the possibility of collective bargaining where workers are on the board, and can be defended when workers bear at least some responsibility

Problems have arisen about whether unions could negotiate wage agreements on a regional or national level when their members are responsible for the fragmented wage agreements of each factory. It is this fundamental diffi-

developed purpose to incorporate new ideals which is one of the basic problems of reform.

Great steps can be taken without the intervention of government, particularly in the areas of communication and freedom

Although the prosperity of the company is of concern to both workers and employers it is only at times of economic crisis when the survival of the company, and therefore of jobs, is at risk that it would be of paramount importance and create an identity of purpose between them.

of information concerning the

affairs of the company.

Although it would be agreed by most managers and workers that greater cooperation benot at all certain that this would be achieved through the medium of the compulsory

worker-director. While it is possible to have experiments such as codeter-minution, under the existing legal framework it would seem better to encourage such experiments in an attempt to find an acceptable solution than to enact hurried legislation, such as that proposed in Perliament industry is sure that it wants.

Bulletin charge

From Mr D. E. Lapton Sir. Your correspondents Mr working lives in the Economic Gray (February 4) and Mr Pen- Intelligence Department and ford (February 12) may be contributed regularly to interested to know that even Bulletin's contents. those of the Bank of England's Yours faithfully, own pensioners who receive its D. E. LAYTON, Quarterly Bulletin (and very few do, I suspect) have been told that they must pay the full annual subscription of £15 in future-or stop receiving This applies even to those like BN20 7TS.

myself who spent most of their the " Kirkney ". 33 Crambourne Ave, Eastbourne,

Equilibrium model defended

East Sussex,

February 22.

barely mentioned by Professors Hahn and Neild in their attack on "monetarism" (February 25). Instead we are regaled with on the one hand the problems of pure general equilibrium theory, on the other the manifest imperfections introduced by trade unions and large corporations. These arguments are totally irrelevant. Monetarism, defined

as the policy proposition that, under floating exchange rates, control of the money supply is a necessary and sufficient condition for control of the price level, restx on no particu<u>la</u>r view of market structure. To ositions about the real economy with those about nominal or money variables. It is true that it is common in the monetarist approach—a in most "neo-Keynesian models-to assume a rendency for relative prices to move towards equilibrium (marketclearing) levels. There are also examples of "equilibrium models" on which it is assumed that markets clear continuously (but not necessarily that there are no trade

unions, or that all markets are auction markets, or that there are no contracts). But as a marter of fact even the first and weaker of those assumptions is not strictly necessary to monetarism. There could be totally rigid real wages and relative prices yet the monetarist proposition rould still hold and the rigidities would cause real ills (unemployment, excess capacity, bottlenecks, etc) and not

nominal oucs. Though it is irrelevant in this context, I have of course Peter Norman | no quarrel with the work on

From Professor A. P. L. Min-ford which Professors Hohn and Sir, The word "money" is barely mentioned by Professors invalid to criticize a theory on the ground that it makes "strong assumptions". Any theory has to be developed from precise axioms, which must lif only for reasons of tractability) abstract from "reality". The test of that theory can only be its predictive power.

What are Frank Hahn and Robert Neild attacking if it is not monetarism? Apparently it is the equilibrium model, a particular sort of monetarist model. This is indeed the nature of the Liverpool model I described (February 4). However, this model does allow for labour contracts and unions and unanticipated price changes do not have the effects described by Professors Hahn and Neild. In it, unemployment above the underlying (or "natural") rate can persist over the business cycle partly because real wages in the union sector are geared largely tin long-run considerations those who cannot be employed at these wages in the downturn have a choice of non-unionized activity or social security. As non-union wages drop to the social security benefit level, they will tend to choose unem-ployment rather than this lownaid work.

The payment of minimum wages in the form of state benefits therefore puts a floor below real wages both in the union and in the non-union sectors and so causes unemployment, if the level of inter national demand does not justhese real wages to point rightly stressed by Professor Maynard-February 26).

But the higher such a floor February 27.

and the higher the union wage differential the higher not only the cyclical but also the under-luing rate of unemployment the standard term, rate", is unfortunate because this unemployment is sonatural and so unjust to those of our fellow-citizens who are damaged by the power of others' unions and the good intentions of our legislators.

" prediction " approach is reasonably successful. Had one used it, one would have predicted the sharp rise in inflation and in-terest rates to 1975 from the rise in public sector deficits to that date. One would also have picked up the recession accompanying that rise in inflation and interest rates.

The slowdown growth since 1973 has inaugurated a far more competitive climate for our goods than any since the war, the steady rise in United Kingdom anemployment has occurred largely because the necessary adjustment in real wages has been prevented or held up by well-intentioned government support. The evidence shows too that similarly foolish genernsity substantially worsened United Kingdom unemploy-ment in the inter-war period.

Equilibrium models that are different in detail but similar in spirit have also had empiria spirit nave also had empirical success for other countries, including the Federal Republic of Germany, the United States, Italy and the Netherlands. Yours faithfully. PATRICK MINFORD.

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Industry in the regions

Belgian steel industry faces need for restructuring Belgium can fairly claim to be continental Europe's oldest industrial country. While Britain be contingent on an improvement according to the contingent on an improvement plan, have yet to be planning committee to the investment programme than the be contingent on an improvement plan, have yet to be contingent on an improvement plan, have yet to be planning committee to the investment plan, have yet to be planning committee to the different plan, have yet to be planning committee to the investment plan, have yet to be planning committee to the different plan, have yet to be planning committee to the investment plan, have yet to be planning committee to the investment plan, have yet to be planning committee to the investment plan, have yet to be planning committee to the investment plan, have yet to be planning committee to the investment plan, have yet to be planning committee to the investment plan, have yet to be planning committee to the investment plan, have yet to be planning committee to the investment plan, have yet to be planning committee to the investment plan, have yet to be planning committee to the investment plan, have yet to be planning committee to the investment plan, have yet to be planning committee to the investment plan, have yet to be planning committee to the planning commit ment and steel companies work

was establishing itself as the workshop of the world in the last century, an industrial revolution based on coal and steel was transforming society in the valleys of the Sambre and the Meuse in French-speaking 1880 the first flush of

growth in the strip of land between Liège and Charleroi was over. Now after a century of uneven development and five years of crisis in the world steel industry. The steel makers clustered around these two towns have been given what is seen as a last chance to adapt to the rigorous competitive cli-mate of the last years of the

twentieth century.

After much delay, the National Committee for National Committee for Planning and Control in the Belgian steel industry agreed a month ago to an investment programme worth 43.124m francs (£663m) for the industry which 36.000m francs (£553m) will be spent in

Wallonia. The approved investments which cover the period to 1985 are intended primarily to increase productivity and pro-fitability in the south Belgian industry.

The details of further enending in the five years to 1990 as

ment in the overall economic situation of the industry.

According to present planning about 1,200 jobs will be lost by natural wastage and early retirement in the Liege area by the end of 1981 while 2.500 jobs are due to be phased out around Charleroi by the end of 1983.

This is a blow to an area where unemployment already runs well above the high national average and where foreign investments lave slowed to a trickle in recent years. But the healthy contraction of the industry is seen in the long term as essential to the economic survival of Belgium's old industrial beautypid. industrial beartland.

About 72 per cent or 25.000m francs of the 36.000m francs of investment destined steel industry in Wallonia will be spent in the Liege basin, where the Crckerill company, the main steel producer, is due to spend 21,000m francs.

The Belgian state has already taken a substantial stake in Cockecill and it is envisaged that the cost of the new investment should be split equally between the state and the large institutions that still hold chares in the company. But hardly had the ink dried

M Willy Clacs, the Economics Minister, began to question whether Cockerill's plans went far enough in the direction of rationalization.

The government's concern, which is shared by the services of the European Commission, is that the steel companies and trade unions could form an unholy alliance that would maintain an uneconomic level of production capacity and e aployment subsidized by the state.

rejected as madequate Cock-erill's plans to reduce its white collar workforce by fewer then 400 people in the course of this year and the next, while dispensing with 500 manual jobs. In firing a shot across Cockerill's bows, the government in Brussels has stressed that the new interest in the control of the that the new investment in the industry must be linked to rationalization.

For although the steel indus-try in Wallonia shed more than a quarter of its labour force in the first years of the steel crisis and managed to increase productivity dramatically as a result, rationalization was haphazard.

is difficult because old and new plants are linked in the production chain. Past mergers have resulted in

the duplication of production units that are now of uneconomic size but vital to the welface of individual communities. Investments begun while the steel industry was booming have come on stream during the crisis further complicating the structure of the industry. The Carlam coil plant in the

Charleroi basin was completed only in 1977 and is therefore as modern as any of its type in is therefore an industry that is not suited to simple surgery and although the oversurgery and annough the over-all objective of the present five-year investment plan is to bring capacity down to be more in line with demand, a quick glance at the 20 individual pro-

glance at the commission pro-jects planned suggests that there will be a considerable amount of new plant installed. The general outlines of the present plan were fixed as long ago as May, 1978, but its implementation was frozen as Delgium's language issue plunged successive govern-ments into crisis. This held up the creation of the all-important As might be expected in an committee for planning and part of an overall 60.000m franc on the approval given by the industry that has grown up over control in which the govern-

out their investment plans sub-ject to approval by the trude unions, The final acceptance of the plan in the first weeks of this year came only after a valuable

period had been lost The steelworks of Wallonia will now be restructuring in a more difficult economic climate than would have been the case

The European steel industry
as a whole will be having to
cope with the consequences of reduced economic growth in the West particularly in the car and building industries. For Selgium, which exports about 80 per cent of its production, the threat of protectionist measures in the United States is especially serious. Wallonia's late start along

the road to rationalization, the apparent reluctance on the part of industry to prune productive capacity and the understandable opposition of unions to job losses must cost doubts over the future of steel-making in a region which no longer benefits from indigenous raw materials and cannot give access to ocean going ships.

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All the issues raised by recent bid activity group even after last week's hefty provisions and in particular by Anglo American's involved in the closure of one of its steel acquisition of a 25 per cent stake in Consolidated Gold Fields—were aired in the Commons debate on company law on Wednesday evening. But it looks as though the politicians, at least, are going to be spending the most time on the least deserving of them.

To go by the chauvinist clamour arising, anyone would think it had been well and truly established that the ownership of large chunks of British industry by overseas entities was a matter to be deplored. Ir hasn't. There are overseas owners whose United Kingdom acquisitions don't seem to have done much good to themselves, their British employees or the country at large. There are others which present a contrary

In those cases where a transfer of ownership might be a cause for national concern, there is already a mechanism for blocking it-by way of a reference to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission from the Office of Fair Trading. And even where that mechanism is invoked for good and valid reasons, there is a case in equity for arguing that if the national interest debars a takeover then the nation should be pre-

pared to pay for it.

Like the Midwest farmers whose livelihood was threatened by the embargo on grain exports to Russia, shareholders in sensitive industries could reasonably object if their interests were to be sacrificed willy nilly to the greatest good of the greatest

But if the principle is clear enough, the practice is another matter entirely. First, there is the question of whether acquisition of a 25 per cent stake effectively shuts out another (and potentially more generous) bidder; and if it doesn't, why was Anglo American prepared to pay so much above the odds to get it? Second, there is the question of whether it is desirable that suyone—whether home bred or overseas—should be able to build up such a stake,

However, there isn't much point in carping about the use of nominee names and the slowness in registering transfers, in the case of Anglo American, when Rockwell can achieve exactly the same result, in respect of the shares of Serck, through a day of vigorous activity on the part of its financial advisors. Finally, there is the question of whether all shareholders slike can benefit from such buying in the market. In the case of Consolidated Gold Fields it is plain that they could not, which on the face of it is unfair. If it emerges from the Stock Exchange enquiries, that those who sold were taking advantage of a situation they had been told would not recur, it will become iniquitous. And iniquity is a matter neither the government nor the City can afford to ignore.

Compensation

A long time

With the Government setting its sights on the summer flotation of just under half of British Aerospace's equity, it seems that aircraft assets will be in the hands of private investors before their original owners have

This is bad news for Vickers and GEC, former joint owners of British Aircraft Corporation, as well as half a dozen former shippard owning groups still awaiting compensation for assets nationalized under the 1977 Aircraft and Shipbuilding Act.

Hopes that the Government would press for early settlement rather than risk the embarrassment of a continuing bitter dispute overshadowing the offer for sale could now evaporate because of the early timing of the planned flotation.

Given the volume of their hostility towards the nationalization plans in Opposition, the present Government's lack of urgency in compensating the victims has been little short of disgraceful.

For some of the groups concerned in the compensation battle speculation about the ultimate payment is merely spice in the share rating. GEC for example remains cash rich, while for Laird eventual payment of up to £10m would have a minor impact on a

But for Vickers, whose sale of office equipment assets last week came in stark contrast to acquisition moves by Hawker Siddeley (which settled early on compensa-tion), delay in settlement has had a drastic

Although Vickers balance sheet is reasonably sound lack of cash formally generated by BAC has stifled investment and left large parts of the group, including Roneo-Vickers, trailing the opposition in modern techniques.

As a result even though the ultimate payment could amount to around £50m-against claims believed to be in the region of £140m, well in excess of the current market capitalization, the market has its doubts about Vickers ability to invest the funds fruitfully once horrowing of perhaps £50m after last week's sale have been run

For Vosper and Yarrow, in which the former has a 23 per cent stake the problem is not so pressing. Vosper is debt-free and has built up thriving trading assets in the Far East, while investments of £7m already It is not a new doctrine. David Hume's two mid-eighteenth-century essays "Of Money" and "Of Interest", which presented its centred core, can be read today with pleasure and profit. Those like myself who are labelled "monetarists" have revived Hume's theory after account for more than half Yarrow's

For both these groups settlement even approaching the £25-£30m claimed by Vosper (against an offer so far of only £4.5m) and Yarrow of £15-£20m would seem almost an embarrassment of riches for companies having trouble finding homes for existing cash.
For this reason both appear sound value for those willing to speculate on fair payments eventually being made despite current earnings ratios of 14 for Vosper at 171p and 18 for Yarrow at 325p.

Assuming Vosper settled for between £15

and £20m asset backing would rise to be-tween £4 and £5 a share which would justify a share price of almost double the existing

COMPENSATION

•	Paid on account	Estimated total claim*
GEC (BAC 50%) Laird Group	£20m	£100m
(Cammell Laird)*† (Scottish Aviation)*† Vickers	20.4m 22.1m	£10m
(BAC 50%) (Vickers Shipbuilding)*† Vosper	£20m £8.45m £1.35m	£100m £40m £25-£30m (offered £4.5m)
(Vosper Thorneycroft) (Vosper Shiprepairers) Yarrow (Shipbuilders) (Training)	22.25m	£15-£20m

Due to confidentiality agreements with the DOI most groups are unable to reveal either their exact demands or amounts so far offered by the Govern-† Arbitration opted for.

Once again the idea of a British Export
Bank to take the burden of trade finance
off the clearing banks has resurfaced in
a persuasive book called "A Challenge to
the Banks" by export consultant Derrick
Edwards. The nub of his argument is that the way trade credit is funded at present is an enormous drain on the country's resources, which tends to siphon money away from more productive use.

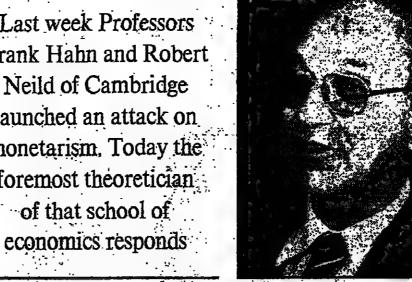
At a time when the corporate sector's likely deficit this year is becoming an increasing worry, any scheme which purports to help industry's cash needs must be attractive. The banks themselves have blown hot and cool on the idea, but apart from Barclays it has been mostly cool mainly one suspects because it would lower the rates of interest they could charge since the bulk of trade credit is based on overdraft rates.

The establishment of an export bank Edwards argues, will provide the banks with all the security they need without leaning on government guarantees as operated by ECGD. Whatever the intrinsic merits of the idea, there are a lot of vested interests to be cracked before it can see the light of day. But if in the meantime it opens up the debate on the role of the ECGD, and export credits schemes in general Europe, where so often their spirit broken, the book will have provided

Milton Friedman

Monetarism: a reply to the critics

The article by Professors Frank Hahn and Robert Neild (The Times, February 25), is an egregious example of misleading labelling. The leading word in the title is "monetarism", yet the article has essentially nothing to say about the central propositions of the quantity theory of money—a classical term I much prefer to the unlovely word monetarism. Last week Professors Frank Hahn and Robert Neild of Cambridge lovely word monetarism. launched an attack on Instead it deals rather obliquely with a different though related question: whether the widely celebrated "Phillips Curve", which postulated a stable trade-off between inflation and unemployment, deceases the interpretation. monetarism, Today the foremost theoretician deserves the intermment that it has increasingly received from the economics profession over of that school of the past dozen years as em-bodying a confusion between nominal and real magnitudes, a "money illusion" that is necessarily temporary.



credited "Phillips Curve" and

examine the central proposition of the quantity theory of money at all. Rather, taking off in part from a definition of the "natural rate of unemploy-ment" which I gave in my 1967 presidential address to the American Economic Association on "The Role of Monetary Policy", they present an interesting survey of the present state of the mathematical theory of the dynamic adjustment of output employment. ment of output, employment, and prices in an economy characterized by a mixture of competitive and monopolistic elements. They conclude that the current theory is incomplete and unsatisfactory.

I entirely agree. Indeed, I have repeatedly emphasized this point in my own writings, citing it as a major reason for my opposition to "fine-tuning" and my support of a steady monetary and fiscal policy announced long in advance and strictly adhered to As a scientific doctrine, the quantity theory of money (like the law of gravity) is ideologically neutral. In so far as it is valid, it informs policymakers announced long in advance and about the consequences of their actions. But how they use it depends on their objectives.

Hahn and Neild do not discussion to "fine-tuning" and my opposition to "fine-tuning" and opposition to "

does not justify the Hahn-Neild conclusion that "there are conclusion that "there are neither theoretical foundations not empirical support for the monetarist's proposition that... activity and employment can be relied upon m recover automatically from the present fiscal and monetary squeeze".

We can know that a bird flies We can know that a bird flies and have some insight into how it is able to do so without having a complete understanding of the aerodynamic theory involved. Similarly, we know from the experience of many countries over many centuries.

> 1. When the quantity of money increases at a decidedly faster rate than output over faster rate than output over any extended period, the result is inflation. The more rapidly the quantity of money in-creases, the higher is inflation. 2. The relation between monetary growth and inflation is neither perfect nor instan-taneous. It takes time for monetary growth to affect inflation and the time it takes

> Philips.
> Although 300 companies,

gap growing in size each day between the capital available for small new technological ventures and the actual money

ventures and the actual motary, required. Yet it is those com-panies which will provide the greatest area for growth and will be the basic source of new

mentary Under Secretary of

State for Industry recently addressed a conference on microprocessors and said of the opportunities available: "What

is important today is the fact that the small company is prob-

ably the one best capable of doing something about it ... so

if, as we hope, the American experience is soon to be repeated in Britain the smaller

company will have a crucial role

But small businessmen with

varies from episode at episode. 3 In the United Kingdom and the United States, it takes about six months on the average for more rapid monetary growth to produce more rapid growth in spending. Initially, accelerated spending is reflected primarily in output and employment rather than in initiation.

4. It takes about another 18 months on the average for accelerated spending to be translated into higher inflation. As that occurs, output and employment decelerate Stagfiation or an inflationary recession sets in.

5. These effects work also in reverse with roughly the same time lags. Reduced monetary growth produces a subsequent slowdown in spending reflected first in output and employment, later in inflation. As inflation alows down, output and employ-ment begin recovering. The phase of withdrawal from the drug of inflation is coming to

6. There is no dependable Ed

unemployment. On the con-trary over any but very short periods, higher inflation has been accompanied by higher unemployment Britain's experi-ence in this respect is typical, in 7. There is a trade off

7. There is a trade off between unemployment later. A deliber are acceleration of monetary growth may reduce unemployment temporarily, but only at the cost of still higher unemployment later. Conversely, reduced monetary growth, such as Mrs. Thatcher's government is trying to achieve, may increase unemployment temporarily, to be rewarded by gmuch sharper reduction in unemployment later.

Unfortunately, given the pass, mismanagement of the British economy, Britain has no soft options. (I regret to say, that this is equaly true for the United States).

I challenge Professors Hahn and Neild to offer empirical articles.

and Neild to offer empirical evidence contradicting these well-established propositions. May I conclude by stressing that while monetary restraint is a sufficient condition for conthat while monetary restraint is a sufficient condition for controlling inflation, it is necessary but not sufficient condition for improving Britain's productivity—the fundamental requirement for restoring Britain to full economic health. That requires measures on a broader front to restore and improve incentives, promote product investment, and give a greater scope for private enterprise and initiative.

"A small sample of the empirical evidence and a non-technical presentation of its theoretical interpretation is given in Chapter 9 of Free to Choose by Milton and Rose Friedman (published by Secker and Warburg 1980).

Milton Friedman is professor of economics at the University of Chicago and a senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University. He won the Nobel Price for Economics in 1976.

Problem of finding cash for microelectronics ventures

Millions of pounds have been committed by the Government to encourage British companies to embrace microelectronics, but there is still no adequate mechanism for an individual with no assets to raise venture capital easily.

The quantity theory of money is a scientific doctaine about the relation between the quantity

of money, on the one hand, and

various aggregate economic variables, on the other, especially, total spending (or income) in pounds, the price level, and the rate of inflation.

It is not a new doctrine, David

are labelled "monetarists" have revived Hume's theory after Keynes's attack on it and have refined and improved it, incor-porating some of Keynes's ideas.

Mostly, however, our contribu-tion has been to subject the theory to empirical tests and to give it empirical content.

As a scientific doctrine, the

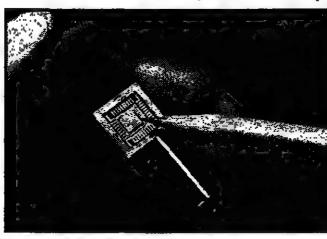
In the United States where easier to acquire, 66 per cent of all new jobs over the past three all new jobs over the past three years have been generated by small companies employing fewer than 20 people, largely in the field of electronics. That has been seen on a dramatic scale in California, the bome of the silicon chip, where 750,000 new jobs have been created in this field.

Under present government schemes £2 million is available for small businesses or "infra-structure", providing the ancil-lary support to any microelectronic manufacturing industry-people such as computer aid designers and electron beam manufacturers. This is totally

the potential of the chip. Both Germany and Japan were the non-Americans quickest to react and have consequently reaped the advantage of that profes-sional expertise.

Microcircuitry had been used in the United Kingdom since the sixtles, particularly in defence, but it was not until Dr Robert Noyce invented the microprocessor in 1971 in the United States that the general awareness of such new techno-

logy was to become acute.
By July, 1978, acting on the advice of various study groups, the Microecletronic Applications Programme (MAP) and the Microelectronics Industrial Sup-port Programme (MISP) had been set up by the Department of Industry with budgets of £55m and £70m respectively. Within a year the Conservative Government economies had reduced MISP to £55 millions (MAP was left unburched) and adequate. the money available from MISP Britain was a decade behind funds for "infrastructure" pro-



Micro-chip: "computer" the size of a pencil lead.

available in the United King-dom is not comparable with that provided in America, par-ticularly when trying to raise The MAP programme was designed to assist companies to convert to microelectronicbased automation. MISP was to help lay the foundations of a British manufacturing presence in the industry, a burden now largely shared by Plessey, GEC, Ferranti, Hughes, GI, National Semiconductors, ITT, Texas Instruments, Mullard and based automation. MISP was to venture capital

venture capital.

The Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation (ICFC,) 80 per cent owned by the clearing banks, has created a group to help steer capital and expertise towards those projects using micro-electronics, but with an annual budget in 1980 of £2.5m, only about a dozen companies will be able to benefit. according to the Industry Department have completed their microelectronic feasibility studies with the assistance of MAP grants, there is a massive to benefit.

to benefit.

The group, called Technical Development Capital, will provide capital on the basis of investment and loan, the former in exchange for squity and the latter with interest rates of about 17 per cent.

about 17 per cent.
TDC concedes that the
designer or engineer with little
token capital through which he
can demonstrate his commitment to a new company will find raising finance extremely difficult.

There are however a number focal trusts and councils which have responded to this acute shortage.

The ICFC, Pilkingtons, BP and Prudential Assurance, in

cooperation with the St Helen's Trust, last week said it would Trust, last week said it would invest £2m representing a new capital venture consortium in search of British entrepreneurs. Kingston upon Huil's development council has also responded by creating an innovation centre of 10,000 sq ft at a

pose of providing nursery fac-tories where all types of new-projects will be supported, including microelectronics.

Warrington Council, after the success of Birchwood Sciences Park, an industrial estate largely devoted to those involved at scientific development has developed Genesis, a purpose built centra to be used by small contract of the contr operators engaged in new technological research and develop-

Genesis whose 45,000 sq ff-space cost £1.5m to build, expected to be open this

In their own way each of these projects will influence, to a small degree, the conservative attitude of the British to new ideas and small business. : If "that ' teritude : does 'not change but remains as it has for the last two decades, then Britain cas. write off ange possible benefits accrued from indigenous development in new technology: ···

For the micro-electronics in-dutry is developing at a frightening pace. According to Dr. Noyce, by 1986 the number of electronic functions incorporated into products each year will probably be 100 times greater than it is today.

Experience suggests that the cost per function will have de-clined by then to a twentieth of the 1976 cost. If Britain can not join the race soon it will

Business Diary profile: Norman Payne, British Airports Authoritarian

After a well-known manufacturer of British motor cars, the · Airports Authority probably takes more flak from the public than any other organization in the country. Norman Payne, chairman of the authority, is personally conversant with almost every complaint arriving at his Buckingham Gate headquarters.

Payne will discuss with callers the broad sweep of the £700m capital expenditure programme into which his authority is locked over the coming five years, or the political and economic implications of the search for a site for a third airport. He will switch without drawing breath to explaining why Heathrow baggage trolleys always pull to the left or the right, but never go straight (passengers overload them with haggage, he says).
Duty-free goods? They are not the sales-puller that they

used to be and are one of the "fringe" items that regular travellers are cutting down on now that air fares are rising to meet the increased cost of kerosene But if the Chancellor should put up the tax on alcohol in the Budget, sales at the shops at his even airports could be expected to rise.

Payne has his finger on many airport pulses and can be a hard master to members of his staff who are not acquainted with the details be has grasped. He is a tall, skim, vigorous 59-year-old who commutes from his home in the Surrey stockbroker belt very early in the morning. He lists his hobbies as his staff can imagine his doing everything in the garden is lovely.

some brisk lengths in the pool, the picture of their energetic boss pottering among the roses produces raised eyebrows.
An engineer by profession,

Payne has been an airport pro-fessional since the 1950s when he was appointed one of the partners in Sir Frederick Snow and Partners with special res-ponsibility for industrial and sirport development at home

One of his projects during that time was to build the central pier at Gatwick airport, a wonder of the aviation world in

time. Years later, wearing BAA hat, he gave the word for his own work to be knocked down and replaced by a bigger and better pier able to accom-modate jumbos of a new avia-

Payne joined the BAA when it was first formed in 1965 as director of engineering under the chairmanship of Sir Peter Masefield. He was made director of planning four years later chief executive in 1972. The chairmanship became his in March, 1977, with the departure to the Civil Aviation



Norman Payne, chairman of the British Airports Authority: not

Authority of Nigel Foulkes who was later knighted.

It was the first time that the BAA had had a professional airports man at its head, and also the first time it had had a full-time chairman, both Sir Peter and Sir Nigel, having

done the job part-time.

Despite the contumely which is fashionably heaped on the BAA's running of its airports, and particularly Heathrow, by weary businessmen awaiting delivery of their bags early in the morning at terminal three, the BAA under Payne manages to squeeze the quart of passengers. squeeze the quart of passengers and cargo into the pint por of its facilities remarkably well. Payne is not mealy-mouthed

the airport's shortcomings. He agrees that Heathrow is saturated with passengers dur-ing peak hours in the summer, and tells his public relations people to inform the public bluntly that if they want to avoid the scrum to go to

His relations with airlines are sometimes abrasive as a result of his policy of speaking bluntly. He has placed limits on the numbers of passengers they can push through the overcrowded terminal three at the peak hours, and has tried, along with the Government, to get a big switch of traffic to Gatwick, so far without conspicuous success. Problems spring up at him day by day. A typhoid scare in the buffer in terminal one is followed closely by a blast by Euro MPs slating the airport as an absolute jungle" and "my idea of hell". But these daily snags which

flash across Payne's desk pale against those which are coming

over the horizon. If the Landor

airports are overgrowded now

what will they be like in 10 or 20 years? His biggest task dur-ing the remainder of his chair-manship is to plan to make the raffic flow smoothly in the years running up to the 21st century, while not stirring up still further the politicians or the environmental zealors, the latter of which see him as Mephistopheles, and a very noisy devil to boot.

Payue is proud of the tinuing profitability of the authority under his command. The airlines, which have to face increasing handling charges for their airliners, and the pas-sengers, who have to pay more and more to park their cars, riposte that profitability is easy when you have a mono-poly and can "soak" them financially to remain in the

Sometimes the airlines do win a battle in their running war with Payne and his men over prices. For while the Government has just sanctioned increases in handling charges averaging 35 per cent, those proposed by the BAA were considerably higher until the protests began. tests began.

Being chairman of the BAA really requires a crystal ball, but in the absence of such an aid, Payne has his team of fore-casters and his faith, born of a quarter of a century in the airports business, that people will continue to want to fly. whatever the price. And as a testament of that faith, a part of that £700m capital expenditure is for preliminary work on developing Stansted so that it will be able to take as many a 50 million passengers a year by

Arthur Reed

THE LINCROFT **KILGOUR**

CLOTH MERCHANTING AND MENSWEAR MANUFACTURING

Summary of Accounts	,	
Year anded 30th September	1979	1978
Turnover Including Exports	£14,473,530 £5,834,910	£13,565,022 £5,782,469
Profit before taxation Profit attributable to shareholder:	£434,696 £247,351	£875,170 £804,939
Earnings per share Dividends per share	წ.16p 4.15p	16.95p 3.90p
Shareholders' funds Equivalent per share to	£4,695,670 97.99p	£4,660,923 97.27p

Extracts from the Review by the Chairman, Mr. Tony Holland

Trading Review 1978/79 I pointed out in my Interim Review that home trade margins for the first half year had been adversely affected by the lorry drivers'. strike and the severe winter and that the strength of sterling had eroded our 12 export margins and caused substantial consolidation exchange losses.

In the second half year there was a further sharp drop in UK profitability following the increase in V.A.T. and the further strengthening of the pound continued to affect our export performance.

Prospects 1979/80 The textile industry is in a state of recession; nevertheless, these downturns are cyclical and traditional and both our divisions are well used to coping with them by virtue of their flexibility. The cloth merchanting division is fortunate to have its sales well spread around the world although the present decline in sales to the Far East is a matter of concern. The news, financial year started slowly for the menswear manufacturing division, but in: recent weeks a higher level of sales and production has been achieved.

In any recession, it is usual for us to turn stock into cash. Unfortunately, under the present system of corporation tax, this would lead to a clawback of stock appreciation relief which would cost us 52% of any funds so released. In : my view, the system of stock relief should be replaced by corporation tax set .: at a realistically lower rate.

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary The Lincroft Kilgour Group Limited, 7/8 Warwick Street, London W1A 3AO

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

the main ingredients among companies reporting this week when Shell Transport and Trading, the British arm of Royal Dutch Shell, unveils its full year figures.

These promise to show a substantial rise over the previous year helped by the ever rising price of crude oil and the increase of its North Sea

production.
Other blue chips reporting include Unilever, and Fisons, both with full year figures, while Royal Insurance is the latest of the major insurance composites to present its annual profits.

The marker will also be keeping a fairly close eye on economic indicators as the budget draws nearer and this the week there are several which may go some way towards satisfying its appetite.
Today the CBI publishes its

monthly trends inquiry for February, followed on Tuesday by the UK official reserves from the Treasury.

On Thursday the Central Statistical Office reveals the UK balance of payments, the Department of Industry reports on vehicle production for February and the Department of the Environment pub-lishes the housing starts and completions for January. Finally on Friday Friday

Department of Industry rounds off the week with the fourth company liquidity sur-

wagon following a week when oil and oil-related shares have

done their best to keep a flag-ging stock marker ticking over.

A joint study by Mr P. L. Morgan and Jane M. Jefferson of brokers James Capel urges investors to look at the oil majors

and recommends BP as a buy.

They point out that the group is

already strong position and re-munerate shareholders on a

Looking at the current year they reckon that the mainstay of BP's earnings will continue to be its North Sea and United

tates operations. The group's

North Sea interests will contri-

bute something over £600m compared with last year's figure of 5400m. In augregate, BP's

share of Schio's carnings, its 75 per cent net profits interest in Prudhoe Bay output in excess

of 60,000 barrels a day net, and the group's stake in TAPS could yield £609m compared with £515m last year.

However, a question mark: continues to hang over the downstream and chemical-

downstream and chemical-related side. Factors here in-

clude a recession combined with a shortage of crude oil and the inability to secure

adequate and prompt recovery

increase in North Sea and United States dollar earnings

offsetting any downturn else-

where and currency losses.

group income for the current year could emerge in the range of £1,300m to £1,400m.

Unsworth of brokers Scott, Goff, Hancock have also taken a close look at the oil sector, but their

spotlight has fallen on the

They urge a cautious approach

But on the assumption of an

of higher costs.

second liners.

Net Asset Value

Including dollar

per share

premium

Net Assets

per share

Net Earnings

Net Dividend

above-average growth,

U.S.A. and Canada

obtained from the managers:

Australia

progressive basis.

placed to further

heavy bearing at the hands of the weather.

Analysts estimates range from £124m to £130m compared with last year's profit of £153m with most going for a 13 per cent rise in the divi-

dend to 22p.

The terrible weather conditions which prevailed last year are the chief reasons for the

This week

downturn although the United Kingdom is expected to have made an underwriting profit of around £6.5m. However, this is not the case with underwriting throughout the rest of the world. The United States will probably report a loss of around £13.5m against a profit last year of £10m while heavy losses in Canada and Australia could total as much as £16m. Investment income will also have been feeling the squeeze with most people predicting only a 6 per cent rise in growth to £128m before cur-

vey. rency losses.
It now looks fairly certain following reports already bleak with a worsening in the

of previous years.
At the current price of around 1030 the shares stand close to their all-time high on a pros-

pective price/earnings ratio of over ten times. At this level the

shares discount a great deal of the benefits expected from North America and speculative potential of United Kingdom

exploration.

Therefore, they do not recommend buying at this level although they should be held on to for long term potential.

Turning to Charterhall they claim that the share price appears to be discounting at least 100m barrels of recover-

Brokers' views

Area. But it will be at least a year before the operator, BP,

will be able to make an assess-

ment with any degree of

ing levelled off for now there

is little current upside poten-tial and there is probably some

case for investors to take their

profits. However, some may feel

that the company's natural

resource base justifies taking a

was at a substantial premium

before to the cash call for over

£3m last week, even to Scott Goff's highest valuation of 175p

Although a high level of ex-ploration activity should con-

tinue to generate considerable

interest they consider that the

A bearish view of Premier Consolidated Oil Fields is taken

premium is now too high.

1978

107.8p

3.06p

2.95p

7.4p

£60.292.793 +10.3%

+10.3%

+16%

+18.6%

2.6%

2.9%

13.0%

longer term view.

E1,300m to £1,400m.

Sue Graham and Michael reserve figure of 100m barrels.

to Carless Capel as it is unlikely Consolidated Oil Fields is taken to be able to maintain profit- by Scott Goff, which despite its ability at the level of the intensive North Sea drilling

current year when its markets programme has so far proved

return to normal conditions, unsuccessful. However, the

SCOTTISH AMERICAN

INVESTMENT CO LTD

Capital Performance

Net Asset Value increased by 10.3%. In Britain the F.T. Index fall

by 12.0% in the year, but our quoted equity portfolio rose by 9.9%. Our U.S. portiolio rose by 33.8% compared with an increase of

4.1% in the Dow Jones Index and our Australian portfolio rose

These rises in our overseas portfolio were partly offset by the

An increase of 18.6% is recommended, making a rise of 79%

overthelastthreeyears.compared with a rise of 39% in the Retail

1979

118.9p

£66,493,619

3.55p

3.50p

Unquoted Investments

This portfolio rose in value by 38% during the year and

Long-Term Strategy

The overall objective continues to be growth in both capital and income. Present leatures include a high proportion overseas, a

wide spread of holdings, a willingness to back enterprise in

smaller companies and an unquoted portfolio selected for

Equity Portfolio Distribution

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43.0%

6.3%

32.2%

Europe

Other Areas

Unquoted

amounted to 13% of total equities against 9.8% last year.

abolition of the dollar premium and the strength of sterling,

But with the price of oil hav-

BP recommended as oil shares

continue to hold the spotlight

Brokers have again been although profits should not fall quick to jump on the oil band back to the £2m to £3m level

figures from Fisons which are likely to show the ravages of competition and weather conditions. savere

Predictions rangé fi6.5m to £19m as against £22m last year with a gross payment of 23.8p compared with 21p last time.

with 21p last time.

While a pick-up was anticipated for the second half, after the first-half setback, all five of the group's main divisions have been feeling the pinch.

Although a modest upturn is expected for the scientific and pharmaceutical divisions the poor spring is likely to have taken its toll of the horticultural side. Overcapacity and price cutting will have affected the agrochemicals operations while strong competition and the weather will have upset its

fertilizer interests.

The outlook for the current year remains little changed.

The outcome of full year figures from Unilever to-morrow will depend greatly on the year end exchange rates which saw sterling in quite a Therefore estimates range from £600m to £649m compared with the 1978 figure of £509m.

The group has continued to Unilever.

interests over the last few years.
os well as making a highly pro-

fitable investment in the shares

No single development seems

of Oil Exploration.

the United States.

too far abead, they warn.

Another sector, which has been overlooked lately is drinks

Mr Philip Shaw of Rowe

Pitman, says the sector has per-formed relatively poorly since the beginning of the year, mainly due to the generally

low level of profits achieved by

most of the major brewers. However, sentiment is such

that the sector is unlikely to

out perform over the next few weeks, but looking shead, to

the post-Budget period, a recovery will not be long

delayed and he continues to recommend a slight overweight-

& Drew blames the forthcom-ing Budget for the dull per-

formance of breweries lately over concern about the likeli-

hood of large duty increases.

will be raised by about 35 per

cent, equivalent to 3p a pint. Therefore, coupled with the

recent price rise implemented by the breweries, this is likely

to produce a flat market for

er sales during the first half

But any setback should not be

prolonged, particularly if the summer weather proves better

than last year. For the year as a whole he envisages a 11 per cent increase in beer sales.

Business appointments

Inchcape

names new

in Hongkong

Mr J. F. Holmes becomes chairman of Inchcape (Hong Kong) on April I in succession to Mr P. G. Williams who retires on March 31. Mr Williams will continue as a non-executive director of Inchcape Far East, Inchcape Emerprises and Dodwell Hong Kong, Mr L. A. Radbourne is appointed wice chairman of Dodwell & Co, based in Tokyo.

Changes at Hawker Siddeley companies—Mr J. M. Durber becomes chairman of South Wales Switchgear, Mr R. A. Grierson

Dr Colin Fothergill has been appointed by Gaffuey, Cline & Associates as director of explora-

Mr N. A. McBrien, group chief accountant of Robertson Foods has become secretary to the company. He succeeds Mr J. M. Bradbury who is moving to the Manchester factory of James Robertson & Sons as finance director.

Mr P. C. Harding, Mr B. E. Beagley, Mr M. R. Baxter and Mr T. P. Houghton have been appointed directors of A. L. Sturge (Holdings). Mr K. J. Leonard and Mr R. H. Moule have been appointed directors of A. L. Sturge (Syndicates Management).

chairman

Michael Clark

But Eric Frankis of Phillips

He predicts that duty on beer

breweries in particular.

recent expansion programme while delays in delivery have meant further problems for its Nigerian operations.

Finally on Thursday, Shell releases its full year profits which are expected to show a healthy improvement following the latest round of oil price

Observers expect that net in-come for the 12 months to December 31 should rise from



Sir George Burton, chairman of

Market eye on economic indicators

Today: Interims—Beradin Rubber, Minerals & Resources Corp. Victor Products (Wallstein Profits.

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That Royal Insurance, reporting in profits.

Also today are full year flower today, will have taken a fairly Also today are full year figures from Fisons which are which is likely to include £1,000m of stock profits. Analysts remain divided over the dividend with some going for 16.6p gross while others are pitching for around 25p total. TOMORROW: Interims— Diploma, Helene of London, and Link House. Finals—Aquis Secs, British Vita, Grindlays Hldgs, Provident Financial Grp, Elsewhere production among its gas field operations has picked up along with its share of output from the Brent Field which now runs to 400,000 barrels a day. This is

Rentokil, Unileyer, and Unileyer WEDNESDAY: Interior also the picture now being painted by most of its opera-A. A. H. Consolidated Gold Fields, Matthew Clark & Sons, tions throughout the world with its total crude liftings bringing the group more into and Crossfriars Tst. Finals—Family Invest Tst, Hallam Sleigh & Cheston, Kode Intl, Phicom, and S.K.F. (Aktie-

Phicom, bolaget). THURSDAY: Interims—G. M.
Firth (Metals), Galliford
Brindley, Hunt & Moscrop
(Middleton), Mitchell Cotts
Grp, Plessey (nine month figs),
and Staffordshire Potteries.
Finals—Davies & Metcalfe,
Greenfields Leisure, Law
Debenture, Needlers, Royal
Dutch Pet, W. N. Sharpe Hidgs.
"Shell" Transport & Trading, Shell " Transport & Trading, and Taverner Rutledge.

FRIDAY: Interims — Geo Scholes, and Telefusion. Finals —Anglo American Gold Invest. Ault & Wiborg, Bridgewater Estates, Derek Crouch, First Guernsey Secs Tst.

Michael Clark

Strategic minerals and the need to safeguard supplies

In addition, of the other minerals mentioned above, zinc, bauxite and nickel are totally from overseas. Copper is 84 per

Mining

cent imported, iron ore 91 per cent, lead 39 per cent, and tin 55 per cent (averages for 1977copper, cobalt, chrome, vanu-

General Mining-Unicorp

Some criticisms have been

and Sentrust will receive respectively 900,000 and 270,000 Gen Min shares. The share-holders in the new amalgamated company will therefore have their stock diluted, valuing the deal at perhaps R14.40.

A more general complaint in gold, uranium and platinum, compared with a little over 45



Unicorp is more highly geared to precious metals—over a third of Gen Min's assets are in commerce and industry-the whole argument revolves around the effects of a complete amalga-

According to the offer documents, after the deal sharebolders could expect income to

percentage of domestic consumption, imports accounts for all or virtually all of the alloy says, supplies of some minerals are even more restricted. Most niobium, important for low-alloy, high strength steels used in arcraft and the oil industry, comes from one mine in Brazil. Manganese is produced in Gabon, Brazil, India and Australia apart from South Africa. Even molybdenum, mined malply in the United States, could be vulnerable to political or environmental or environmental

restrictions. This last example illustrates the complexity of the political factors enveloping minerals. In adversity a friendly country, an ally even, can resort to nationalist policies. There is nothing altruistic about mineral supplies. Because minerals refining often requires a lot of energy, another oil crisis could be sufficient to upset refining and supply patterns.

For these reasons, France, Germany, Japan and South Korea have ambarked on building stockpiles. The United States has long been the biggest holder of most raw materials. In the main impetus was the oil crisis of the early 1970s, though France, for instance, set out uranium.

The French and German policies reveal differences of emphasis, hur both are basically con-cerned with providing adequate supplies for short term emergencies (about a year) and on diver-sifying and strengthening sources and refining capacity, usually through national companies or state agencies such as the French Bureau de Rechar-ches Geologiques et Mineres. South Africa figures promi-nently in these plans. In the meantime, Her Majes-

ty's Government, despite debate behind the scenes for several years, has done very little. It is, of course, difficult to define what kind of emergency one has in mind—a point about which Mr Warnecke is not clear—but one can argue that any preparations are better than none. One might also think that after its experiences of near-strangula-tion in two world wars Britain was particularly alive to the

* Stockpiling of Critical Raw Materials, by Steven J. Warn-ecke, Royal Institute of Inter-national Affairs, Chathan House Papers Number 5, Lon-don 1980 don 1980.

Non-Fuel Minerals Data Base, by Phillip Crowson, Royal Institute of International Affairs, London 1980.

Michael Presa

Maples is unhappy over £8½m bid

Road store. The offer comes from a so far unnamed United Ringdom retailing concern.

But the 30p a share terms—
consisting of 21p in cash and
9p worth of the bidder's shares

have been firmly rejected by the board of Maples as "com-pletely unsatisfactory" since they seriously undervalue the Negotiations have been going on for some weeks but have now broken down following the

bidder's decision to go over the head of the Maples board in making an offer direct to sharenolders. Morgan Grenfell, financial

dvisers to Maples, said yester-day ir would not be defending the bid on asser grounds—the larest 1978-79 accounts showed a net asset value of £4.3m or 144p a share and are now more than a year out of date—but on an earnings basis the group was worth rather more than 30p a share. The current store price is 24½p and in the last year has been up to 32p.

In the year to February 1979

Maples saw a sharp recovery in its fortunes with pre-tax profits up from £120,000 to £1.03m and paying a dividend

An £8½m takeover approach for the first time since 1974. has been made for Maples, the furniture retailing group best known for its Tottenham Court Road store. The offer comes increase over factory" in year before.

Under the watchful eye of Morgan Grenfell—the present Morgan Grennen—The present chairman, Mr David Keys came from the merchant bankers— Maples has been steadily re-covering from its property adventure of the mid-1970s when its grandiose scheme to redevelop the Tottenham Court Road site brought the company virtually to its knees as pro-perty values slumped and development costs soared.

Formed as a result of the acquisition of Maple by the Cardiff-based Macowards stores in 1972, Maples fast became a stockmarket favourite when it was a satellite of Jessel Securities with the shares rising to 114p at one stage. At the height of the property crisis the value of the shares slumped to only
4p at one point. The site was
eventually sold for £11.25m in.
1977, less than half its expected development value when scheme was started.

Recently the group began to expand again through the acquisition of a French furniture group and last year moved-back to its Tottenham Court Road site.

Lincroft Kilgour menswear make uncertain start a recession is to turn stock into cash. "Under the present sys-

By our Financial Staff

After a difficult year in 1978-After a curricult year in 1976-79 when pre-tax profits more than halved to £435,000 and tetained profits slumped from £618,000 to only £48,000, cloth merchanting and menswear manufacturing group Lincroft Kilgour has made an uncertain start in the current year.

Mr Anthony Holland, the chairman, reports that the menswear division has got off to a slow start. Although sales and production in the opening weeks has been higher, the company is dependent on its major customers not stepping up their reliance on imports.

With sales well spread worldwide the cloth merchanting divi-sion is better placed although the decline in Far East sales is matter of concern " at pre-

Mr Holland also calls for the substitution of the present sys-tem of stock relief by corporation tax at a lower rate. He points out that the usual reac-tion of the group when facing

Briefly

NORTHEUN FOODS Chairman told annual meeting that he expected a satisfactory profit improvement in first six

COCKBURN CEMENT

would lead to a clawback of stock appreciation relief which would cost us 52 per cent of any funds so released", he explains which would offset much of the benefit of destocking.

The group also has little good to say about inflation accounting. All the same the current

tem of corporation tax this.

cost statement shows that pre-tax profits of £435,000 would drop to only £296,000 under current cost accounting with the ing particularly onerous.
With the after tax profit of

£108,000 not covering the cost of the £199,000 dividend the group would have made an overloss of £91,000 compared with the previous year's £510,000 current cost retained profit.

Despite the current uncertainties and the fact that the dividend is uncovered by current cost earnings, the group contiqued to pay an unchanged final dividend last year.

SOUTRREL HORN

Pre-mx profit £35.5m (£1.1m) in six months ended June 30, 1979. Turnover £399.5m (£279.0m). No sidiary of Conoco of the United

THOMAS FRENCH & SONS Chairman told annual meeting last two years totalled £1.3m, while net borrowings had fallen from nearly £1m some two and a half years ago, to nothing to day. For current year group plans to build on this strong balance sheet, and to develop each of its four divisions.

LETRASET Mr Jerry Waters has resigned as a director of Letraset Inter-

national for personal reasons.

This subsidiary of Rugby Port-land Cement reperts turnover for 1979 at \$A29.4m (\$30.070m). Pre-tax profit, \$4.23m (\$6.2m). Investment allowances on new plant not only mean that no tax is payable for the year, but pro-vide a substantial carry forward of tax allowances to 1981.

NEIL & SPENCER Group has acquired Ibis Supplies from its receiver for about £388,000 cash, Failure of another subsidiary of Ibis's parent group forced parent and all subsidiaries into receivership in October 1979 although Ibis Supplies had an unbroken record of profitable tradition.

Turnover from 1979 £7.3m (£5.4m). Pre-tax profit £381,003 (£626,000). Eps 5.55p (9.35p). Dividend is 2.58p gross (2.27p). Sapp 15 adopted, comparisons ad-

GAS & OIL AREAGE
Yule Catto has acquired further
425,000 shares making its holding
20,6 per cent.

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Mr David Pearl has been appointed chairman, replacing his father, Mr Leonard Pearl, who is seriously ill and has resigned as a director. Specific proposals for company's future were outlined at meeting of characteristics. at meeting of shareholders. Mr Audrew L. Greystoke has resigned from the board and head objice will in future be based in Stoke to cut overheads.

WOODHOUSE & RIXSON
Dividend 2.47 (3.52), Turnover
£14m (£13m). Pre-tax profit;
£383,000 (£459,000). EPS 3.3p
(3.5p). If it had not been for
transport and engineers strikes,
trading profit would have been
about £300,000 greater.

KENNING MOTOR Chairman reports downward trend in profits, which began in September quarter, has continued. First quarter of this year has pro-duced a "sharp fall in profits".

5. W. FARMER GROUP Group has agreed to acquire E.
Roper for £815,000 in shares and loan rates.

SILENTNIGHT HOLDINGS Wife of Mr T. Clarke , director, has bought 40,000 shares mkg their total holding 32.79 per cent.

BRITISH TAR PRODUCTS—on conversion of loan stock Pension Fixeds Securities A account 12.64 per cent of ord; Pension Funds Secs D account has bought 324.096 ord, take stake 5.62 per cent. 5.62 per cent.

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After sales of shares holding of.
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5 per cent.

Wider horizons planned for KCA International Flushed with its success in drilling in the North Sea, KCA

switchgear, Mr R. A. Grierson deputy chairman, and Mr A. L. Wolfendale managing director. Mr D. A. Stack becomes a director and Mr G. J. Clarke becomes finance director. Mr Durber also becomes chairman and Mr Grierson deputy chairman of Brush Switchgear, and Mr A. L. Wolfendale joins the board. Mr T. W. B. Sallitt becomes chairman and Mr Grierson deputy chairman of Brush Power Equipment and Brush Power Equipment and Brush Power Equipment and Brush Passegear. Mr R. P. Hampson has been appointed managing director of Electric Construction. Mr R. G. Ayres becomes production director of Brush Electrical Machines.

"We are only just starting, but by 1982 we expect 30-i0 per cent of our turnover to come from North America". Mr Paul Bristol, chairman and chief executive, said.

The key to gaining an entry into the North American market is to have drilling rigs, and new ones right now are both expensive and hard to come by. So, KCA is looking to acquire a US company that already owns some rigs.

KCA's confidence in its ability to gain a presence in the American market has found an echn outside the company's head-quarters. In the Cirv, stock-brokers, Carr. Sebag have put out a clear "buy" signal for KCA stock.

subsidiaries are KCA drilling and BW Mud, the latter supplying mud and systems for its use in drilling for oil. KCA Drill-shore oil services scene ing plans to double its present complement of 9 rigs over the next year through acquisitions both in the United States and

Currently, five rigs are being refurbished for 3-5 year contracts in the Canadian province of Alberta. The five are set to be operating by the last quarter of 1980 and there are plans to expand the contract to eight rigs by early 1981.

The brokers say that there is the possibility that KCA international may use local equity capital as a way of expanding the financial base for additional rig purchases.

Initially, however, Mr Bristol says that KCA will be able to finance its United States exransion about 30 per cent in cash and the rest from loans.

Mr Bristol says that besides drilling activities, KCA International intends to get BW Mud into the North American oil exploration scene.

now in the process of arranging now in the process of arranging prices of arranging parties. In the Ciry, stock-rokers, Carr. Sebag have put a clear "buy" signal for CA stock.

KCA International's two main the cash raised to bid for new

Further afield, KCA International is getting into the onshore oil services scene in China. "It's an enormous market", Mr Bristol says, and he eventually hopes to get KCA into China's off-shore drilling into China's off-shore drilling plans as well. Talks are on but Mr Bristol is reluctant to com-ment further, citing the sen-sitive nature of the issues. Carr, Sebag see KCA's profit declining for 1979 before be-ginging a sharp rising trend. It expects the company to re-

port pre-tax operating profit, excluding items arising on dis-posals, of £2.05m for 1979, down from £2.52m a year earlier. It estimates that prein 1981.

Of the two main subsidiaries, KCA Drilling is set on a rising trend, with Carr, Sebag predicting 1979 pre-tax operating profit at £3.1m, up from £2.85m in 1978. In 1980, this is expected to rise to £4m, and in 1981 to £5.5m

£0.65 in 1980 and to £1m in

stemmed from the reduced activity in the North Sea. In the first six months of 1979, KCA reported a decline in its turnover to £8.78m from £9.55m in the like year earlier period. Net profit fell to £239,000 from £646,000, and pre-tax profit fell to £1.01m from £1.41m. It will report full year 1979 results in the spring.

KCA misfortunes have stemmed from an Algerian drilling contract that went wrong. Drilling for Sonatrach, the Algerian state oil company, KCA encoun-tered technical problems that eventually led to the contract being terminated. The total loss on this contract reflected in the accounts for 1976 was £6.95m, including a provision of £2.75m for losses sustained after December 31, 1976. Of this provision, £2.4m was set against actual losses suffered during 1977 of \$3.11m.

Mr Bristol chooses to put it away in the past, an experience that while costly, KCA is re-

in September 1979 with the purpose of acquiring the licence nical assets of KCA's BW Sea Search unit.

scribed. Berkeley was formed

main prospect is Block 16/26, where it has a 8.4 per cent interest. The block is seven miles west of the BP/Phillips petroleum Andrew field, and the operator Gulf Oil found gas liquids in the block three years ago.

Now, Gulf is linking with Continental Oil Company (Conoco), operator of an adjacent block, for a new drilling programme to start next spring. In the meantime, the soaring price of crude has meant that fields once considered marginal have become attractive.

In floating Berkeley, KCA took about 1.5 million of the 6 million authorized shares in return for the interests it had transferred when the company was formed. Of the 3 million of the state of th

An opinion poll recently carried out for a London tele-vision programme claimed that more than 48 per cent of the capital's population expected a nuclear attack in their lifetime. But, the programme alleged, civil defence precautions are minimal, and are certainly way behind those of other countries.

Sir David Orr, chairman

likely to transform the size of the company, unless there is a major discovery in the North Sea or in the Overthrust Belt in But a reasonable degree of success with current projects is necessary to justify the share price which appears to have run

> adium and cobalt. These are the minerals immediately applicable to steel alloys, whose strategic importance is obvious, and could presumably be expected increase in an emergency. But.

Britain's dependence another study published at the same time Mr Phillip Crowson

his "non-fuel minerals data titles of autimony, chromium, are facing the critics

voiced of General Mining's terms for the final absorption of Union Corporation. The terms are 80 Gen Min shares for every 100 Unicorp shares. On the face of it the deal offers Unicorp shares, compared with the approximately R13 at which Unicorp was traded when the deal was outlined in December.

One problem, however, which has become clearer since the full documents were published last week, is that on approval of the scheme Federale Mynbou

has been that either by accident or design Gen Min's offer does not seem to take full account of the gold price rise and so understates. Unicorp's prospects. The offer documents show that in 1979 about 65 per cent of linicorp's cent of Unicorp's assets were



Mr Edward Pavitt, Chairman of Union Corporation.

rise by 14.7 per cent per share to R170,50, with net asset value per cent for Gen Min. increasing only 4 per cent to While it is probably true that R1,708 per share.

loternational, a small British oil services company, which last week saw the successful public floration of its Berkeley Exploration subsidiary, has decided to go west and attempt to wrest a foothold in the booming North American oil drilling and exploration market, writes AP-Dow Jones.

Mr Geoffrey Meadowcroft has been appointed a director of Racal Data Communications Group. Mr Martin Kinney has been ap-counted finance director of Mr D. F. Baker, Mr L. F. W. Hayward and Mr E. R. Smallwood have been appointed to the board of Bernard Sunley & Sons.

os company mat an ead, or may some rigs.

"We may buy something for as much as \$20m for KCA International, or if we buy for KCA Drilling (its drilling unit) we may go for something smaller."

As for local capital, KCA is

tax operating profit will rise to £3.4m this year, and to £4.5m At KCA, Mr Bristol says he sees Carr, Sobag's estimates as pretty much in line.

BW MUD, however, has had a bad year in 1979 and its pretax operating profit is seen falling to £0.15m. from £1m in 1978. But it should recover to

covering from.

The latest development in KCA International's business

Berkeley has working in-terests in more than 200,000 acres of the North Sea. But its

nas oeen the spinning off of Berkeley Exploration and production. The floating of half of Berkeley's authorized capital has been spectacularly successful, the offer last week being more—than 40 times oversub—

1.1 shares offered on a 50 pence parly paid basis, with the rest being subject to call, 2.1 million, or 70 per cent, were reserved for KCA shareholders and employees. The remaining 900,000 were offered to the public.

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A similar dichotomy-though one hopes not as terrible-appears to exist between the need to safeguard supplies of essential minerals and plans for such contingencies, In a new study of strategic stockpiles in Britain, with particular reference to the critical steel industry,* Mr Steven Warnecke concludes: "The extent of the vulnerability of

the British economy to supply disruptions . . emphasizes the need for this matter to be treated with urgency." Among the minerals examined are manganese, chromium, tung-sten, molybdenum, nickel, sten, molybdenum, nickel, silicon, titanium, niobium, van-

as the study points out, one could also add to the list copper, bauxite, alumina, iron ore itself, lead, zinc and tin. Imports of these and other materials is extraordinary. In

1978). In some cases, lead and tin for example, import depen-dence has fallen slightly over several years, but that partly
If one looks at the sources of these materials, another disturbing fact emerges: southeru Africa is the major supplier of dium, manganese and uranium. South Africa itself is the world's biggest producer of, and has may be due to Britain's gen-eral industrial weakness. the largest reserves of, platicoun group metals, as well as controlling significant quanof Rio Tinto-Zinc has updated

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MARKET REPORTS

Tanker trade is showing signs of perking up

After several weeks of very depressed trading conditions the tanker market perked-up slightly last week bringing optimistic hopes of better times alread. For its part, the dry cargo sector maintained the firmness it had displayed throughout most of this year so far.

Tanker rates have been hovering at below break-even point for several weeks and white there were fears expressed recently that a con-siderable amount of tonnage would be returned to lay-up, hey have as yet, not material-zed. Oddly enough for a short

Freight

time tanker rates did improve by a few points last week be-fore slipping back to previous The week started with the going rate for a vicc at around workiscale 29. Two French companies, Elf and CFR, came in for vicc's and eventually booked tonnage at workiscale 32. Brokers and charterers were suggesting that the better rates hinted at of late had arrived but it was not to be. A Norwegian charterer took a 265,000 tousier towards the end of the week at workiscale 31.5 (full steam) and workiscale 29.5 (slow steam).

On the ulcc front Marathon took a 305,000 tonner for a Guiff to UK/continent trip at workiscale 28 which represents improvement of two or three The week started with the

improvement of two or three paints. Later the 340,000 ton Wind Escort only secured WS 25' for a Gulf Caribbean trip.
One big dampening effect on the Gulf is the volume of surplus transace which includes plus tonnage which includes about 30 vices. For smaller vessels rates hardened in all

loading areas. in particular the Caribbean continued to experience imby a 50,000 tonner obtaining worldscale 139 as against worldscale 92, the going rate of a week earlier.

David Robinson

Bank Base Rates

R ABN Bank Barclays Bank 17% BCCI Bank 17% Consolidated Crdts 17% LC. Hoare & Co *17° Lloyds Bank 17° London Mercantile Midland Bank ISB 17%

By \$10,000 and under 15%, up to \$25,000 15%; we ever Tr \$25,000 15%;

Wall Street

New York. Feb 29—Despite another, round of interestalate increases, the snock market moved higher in active trading, paced by a strong rebound in recently weak American Telephone.

Analysts said expectations that the Administration will take some new action to dampen inflation were benefiting interest-rate sensitive issues, particularly American Telephone.

Major banks raised their prime rates to a record 162 per cent. The industry rate had been split between 162 and 162 per cent. Additionally, the Federal Reserve apparently tightened credit further through dealings in government.

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The DJ industrial average closed at 863.14, up 8.70. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totalled 38.810,000 shares, down from yes-terday's 40,330,000. Gold slightly down

New York: Feb 29: GOLD moved scrowly lower in continued film. Freezing lodgy Left New York cames gold was quoted at \$540-635 a counce, down slightly from \$540-645 wn alkinty from \$640-645,
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Bond prices move irregularly

Prices of international dollar bonds finished last week with gains or iosses depending on the particular issue, thus repre-senting an irregular pattern, writes AP-Dow Jones.

According to some dealers, a few institutional investors were shopping around for bargains in anticipation that the Carter Administration will introduce a new inflation control programme. However, several mar-Let participants were unwilling to express entitivisiasm over reports that the anti-inflation programme could involve selective curbs on consumer credit and some curs in non-defence some curs in non-defence

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money supply but that in the shorteren the results might be "pretty catastrophic." "Interest rates would probably reach unbelievable highs as hungry corporations chase what

Euromarkets

little cash is around. What did, the bond traders of Wall Street find to enthuse about? ** the letter saked.

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850	County Cars Pref	85		15.3	18.0	_
6,351	Deboran Ord	92		5.0	5.4	10.1
3,712	Frank Horsell	99	+1	7.9	8.0	6.1
5,602	Frederick Parker	108	_	12.8	11.8	4.9
2,235	George Blair	105	-	16.5	15.7	*_
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The Over-the-Counter Market

Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.



THE MANCHESTER SHIP CANAL COMPANY Chairman D. K. Redford CBE

1979 RESULTS

1979 1978 D003 £0003 1,991 700 Set aside for loan capital redemption... 85 798 **630** Farnings per ordinary share: before tax. 43.7p 49.2p aftertax... 25.1p

Final ordinary dividend 10.88% (same as last year), making 18.867% for the year (1978 17.517%), payable April 8 to shareholders registered on March 7. Preference dividend 3.5% already paid.

Acopy of the report and accounts may be obtained from the Secretary of the Company at Ship Canal House, King Street, Manchester, M2 4WX.

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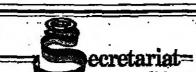
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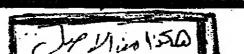
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6.00 am News Briefing.

9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week.

10.00 News. 10.05 Money Box. 10.30 Daily Service.

lanct Rawson plays Louise Clayton, prospective saviour of davis Riley, in Coronation Street, (ITV, 7.30)

D There's a load of rubbish on television this evening. So what's new? Well this is real rubbish, the fall-out from the onsumer society, which could be worth £300m a year if we actually out it to use instead of just throwing it away. Horizon [BBC 2, 9.30) has been out and about on the rubbish dumps of Britain to look for gold among the garbage. The programme concludes that despite the cost of collecting, worting and recycling refuse it is a worthwhile operation because of the large savings it can produce in high-priced energy and raw materials. Local authorities in Leeds, Eastbourne, Stoke and Doncaster are already turning a profit rom the rubbish they are responsible for, and private industry s now beginning to see the wisdom of the old Northern laying. "Where there's muck there's brass".

🕽 I won't say " I told you so ", but Yes Minister (BBC 2. 1.00) is turning out to be something of a breakthrough in situation comedy. Antony Joy and Jonathan Lynn have brought their scripts to precisely the right pitch of irreverence and have managed to avoid obscure in lokes. The characters are not real, but one suspects that they could be. Paul Eddington is splendidly naive as the new minister, while Nigel Hawthorne gives the permanent secretary an air of appealing cynicism. In tonight's episode, Hacker is in charge of an official visit by the President of a former British colony. Crisis abead.

Sad to say, I have been rather disappointed with the current series of The Sandbaggers (TTV, 9.00), which ends this evening. I confess, however, that I know people who are so devoted to it that they are even prepared to forgo Yes Minister. My feeling is that there has been too much of the bureaucracy this time and too little of the action, and the characters seem to have developed into caricatures. Still, for the afficionados, Neil Burnside receives a double blow in this episode, the news that "C" is rethring owing to sudden ill-health and the resignation of his trusty aide Diane. And don't worry—my own spies tell me another series is on the way.

As for the wireless (sounds so much more atmospheric than "radio" don't you think?), Kaleidoscope on Radio 4 at 9.30 examines the state of the recording industry in the wake of falling profits, mergers and takeovers, and discount selling. Paul Vaughan asks what effect the upheaval will have for people who buy recorded classical music.

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4.25 Jackanory: Brigit Forsyth begins reading The Weather-makers, by John Farrimond.

4.40 Heyyy, It's the King: Cartoon series (r).

5.05 Blue Peter : The story of Petty

Officer Harry Price and the unique

record he kept of a tour of the British Empire by the Duke and Duchess of York (later King George V and Queen Mary) in

5.35 Paddington: Please Look

After This Bear (r). 5.40 News with Kenneth Kendall.

5.55 Nationwide: Glyn Worsnip goes cleaning windows in the last of his series Glyn's London.

6.45 A Question of Sport: 100th

edition of the quiz programme, Footballer of the Year Kenny Dag-lish and Lucinda Prior Palmer join

7.15 Blake's Seven: Sarcophagus. The Liberator encounters a deserted alien ship in deep space.

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5.00 John Craven's Newsround.

6.40 am Open University: Func-tions. 7.65 ABC Kansas City. 7.30 Concorde Case Study. Closedown at 7.55. 9.00 For Schools, Colleges: Good Job with Prospects (Civil Aviation). 9.30 Biology, The Land Battle (c). 9.52 Communicate 1 10.15 Music Time. 10.38 Maths Topics (r). 11.00 Merry-Go-Round

(r). 11.25 You and Me: 1 23 4 5 (r). 11.40 For Schools, Colleges: General Studies—The Silicon Factor. Closedown at 12.05. 12.45 News. 1.00 pm Pebble Mill at One : Sonia

Lantaman, the sprinter, is the sub-ject of this week's The Medal 1.45 How Do You Do? A Country Picture (r). 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Words 2.01 For Schools, Coneges: Words and Pictures (r).
2.18 Japan—The Crowded Islands (r). 2.40 Going to Work Catering). Closedown at 3.60.
3.15 Songs of Praise from Petworth, West Sussex, repeat from Sunday.

and runs into danger. retworth, west Sussex, repeat from Sunday. 3.55 Play School presented by Sarah Long and Michael Mann. Today's story is A Holiday at the 8.10 Panorama in Rhodesia: Fred Seaside. 4.20 Touché Turtie : More cartoon adventures with Touche and Dum Dum (r).

6.40 am Open University: 6.40 Simulation Modelling; 7.05 Instru-mentation (Strain Gauging); 7.30

Home Sweet Dome. Close down at

10.05 It Figures: Maps and

Graphs. Penultimate programme in Jimmy Young's series about everyday mathematics.

10.30 The Handicapped Family: How a group of severely disabled people have been helped to form a community with three able-bodied families.

9.39 am For Schools: 9.30 My World (Spatial Order): 9.47 Finding Out (Germany); 10.05 How We Used to Live (How Victorians spent public money); 10.28 Starting Out (Aspects of married life);

10.45 The Living Body (Seeing and Hearing): 11.01 Documentary Re-Run; 11.22 Picture Box; 11.39 Making a Living.
12.00 We'll Tell You a Story: For

12.30 Numbers at Work: Repeat of Sunday's programme. 1.60 News: With Peter Sissons.

1.20 Thames News. 1.30 About Britain: Film about the

famous Lakeland Rose Show. 2.00 Food, Wine and Friends: Jean Marsh (Rose in Upstairs Downstairs) is definitely upstairs

when she joins Robert Carrier to compare British and American

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vounger viewers. 12.10 pm Rainbow.

Emery presents the latest election news from Salisbury: political leaders are interviewed as the count goes on; Richard Lindley reports on the problems facing Rhodesia in the aftermath of the Problems, The history and effects of the Arab-Israeli dispute (r). 3.00 That's the Way the Money Goes: Going to court over bad workmanship (r). 3.30 Delia Smith's Cookery Course:

Vegetarian Cooking (repeat from Friday).
4.00 Modern Language Teaching: Hunrington School, York (r).
Close down at 4.25.
4.50 Open University: 4.50 Technology for Teachers; 5.15 Invention of Printing.
5.40 Flash Gordon: Part 4 of the vintage Buster Crabbe serial.
6.00 James Burke's Connections: Eat, Drink and be Merry with another piece of historical detection. families.

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1

13.55. Close down at 11.25.

2.15 Let's Go... and find a hobby. Help for the metally hardicapped.

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4.15 Clapperboard : Chris Kelley reports on the British firm that is the world's biggest film facility

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4.45 Jukes of Piccadilly: Part 2 of The Case of the Arabian Kidnap-with Nigel Hawthorne, Manning Wilson and Peter Jones.

5.15 Money-go-Round: Joan She-ton and Tony Bastable report on

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Close. Norshern Ireland: 3.53 pm Nows.
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N° Larder. 11.50 News and weather.
Close. England: 5.55 pm Regional magaLines. 12.00 close. 7.15 News with subtitles for the hard of hearing. 7.30 Rock Goes to College: Joe Ely at the Middlesex Polytechnic.

8.15 Marti Caine: New series for the singer-comedienne. Pre often thought BBC 2 is weird in its choice of "variety". Still, the guest is Peter Skellern, and of course he never sees apprehen Vegetarian Cooking (repeat from guest is Peter Skellern, and of course he never goes anywhere these days without the Grimethorpe Colliery Band.

9.00 Yes Minister: The Official Visit (see Personal Choice).

9.30 Horizon: Cash from Trash (see Personal Choice).

10.20 Russian—Language and People: Part 8.

10.45 Newsnight.

11.30 Arena: Bring Me Back a Song. Irish folk music, with Bothy Band and Planxty.

Band and Planxty.

9.00 News with Richard Whitmore. 9.25 The Monday Film: The Pur-suit of Happiness (1971). Michael Sarrazin and Barbara Hershey in a

rather depressing look at the generation gap in middle-class America. Rich kid acquires radical

girlfriend, accidentally kills woman while driving, is sent to jail

because of his uncompromising

(and nasty) attitude. All very

10.55 Film 80: Barry Norman looks

at some of the nominations for this

year's Academy Awards, due next

month. Also science fiction with Kirk Douglas and a couple of zom-

11.25 Education Matters: The

future for 5-11-yearolds, as seen by Peter Newsam, chief officer of the Inner London Education Auth-

ority, in conversation with Adam Hopkins.

11.50 News headlines, weather.

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doorstep salesmen, a scheme to provide "doctors on demand" and high fashion from Honkong. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News: with Andrew

6.35 Crossroads: Adam is cross with Sandy.
7.00 The Kenny Everett Video 7.30 Coronation Street: Have Len and Rita parted for ever ? I doubt

\$.00 Rushton's Illustrated, Comedy, if you can call it that, with William Rushton and friends, 8.30 World in Action: Claimant, Scrounger, Snooper, Spy. A thousand new investigators are to be set to catch social security cheats-how do they go about their job, and will it all cost more than the 9.00 The Sandbaggers: Operation Kingmaker (see Personal Choice).

10.00 News.

10.30 The Monday Film: Man at the Top (1973). Kenneth Haigh and Namette Newman in the spin-off from the television series which was a spin-off from John Braine's royal Say no more. novel. Say no more. 12.10 Close: Rita Tushingham reads poetry by Roger McGough.

the 20th Century (19).

11.30-12.10 am Open University:
On Being a Social Worker; The Trials of Paul. 6.10 Farming Week, 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.45 BBC Sound Archives.

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only): Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Berlioz, Falla, Albinom, Rimsky-Korsakov.;

10.45 Story Time. 11.00 News. 9.00 News. 11.05 Generic Revolution. 1.50 Poetry Please ! (incl Vin Conc).†
10.00 Quarter (Lindsay), pr 1:
Beethoven (op 95). Tippett (2).†
10.45 Interval reading.
10.55 Quartet, clarinet, pt 2: 12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1980. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. Mozart.†

3.00 News. 3.02 Listen With Mother.
3.15 Play; Other Days Around 4.45 Story: The Storyteller. 5.00 PM. mia).† 2.05 Matinée Musicale.† 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News.

7.45 Play: The Mouse's Tail, by Gail Houston.† 9.00 Three Women Gardeners (2). 9.00 Three Women Gardeners (29.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 The News Quiz.†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News.
12.15-12.23 am Weather. 7.30 Story: The Old Addit, by B.
H. Lawrence.
8.15 Songs (J Norman), pt 1:
Haydn, Brahms.†
9.15 The Vision of Piers the
Ploughman (2).†
9.40 Songs, pt 2: Ravel. Strauss.†
10.25 Stories and poems about

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6.50 am Regional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
9.35-16.30 Schools: The Jackie
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King; Notice Board I; Time to Move. 10.45-12.00 Schools: Da_sind_wir

wieder !: Singing Together; Springboard; Drama Workshop. 2.00-3.00 pm Schools: Exploration Earth; Listening and Reading II; Speak: Movement and Drama II.

6.00 News. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

11.00 Study on 4: World Powers in

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8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Rossitti, Vivaldi, Mendelssohn (Sym 4).† 9.85 Week's Composer: Brahms Radio 1

MOZATI.T 11.35 BBC Welsh SO/Thomson: T. Wilson, Ravel, Tchaikovsky (Sym 5).†
1.00 pm News.
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3.05 Organ: Wordsworth, Pachel-hel Brahms, Peeters.† 3.45 New Records: Mozart (K375), Debussy, Britten.+ 4.55 News.
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7.00 Record; Straviosky (Vlu Conc.—Perlman) † 7.30 Story: The Old Adam, by D.

food. 10.40 Piano (Benson): Mozart.

6.00 am-7.00 Open University: Schooling and Society: 1830 and its Legacy: Lucke, Hume and Necessity. 6.20 pm-7.00 Open University: Space, Time and Matter; Art and the Historian.

Radio 2

S.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Steve Jones.† 7.32 Ray Moore.† 10.03 Jimmy Young.† 12.03 pm David Hamilton.† 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.03 Much More Music.† 5.00 News, 5.05 Waggoners' Walk, 5.20 Much More Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.† 8.02 The Organist Entertains.† 8.30 Folk 80.† 9.02 Humphrey Lyttelton.† 9.55 Sports Desk, 10.02 Movie Quiz, 10.30 Star Sound, 11.02 Brian Marthew, 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

5.00 am As Radio 2, 6.00 Dave Lee Travis, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.31 Paul Burnett, 2.00 pm Andy Peebles, 4.31 Kid Jensen, 7.00 Stayin' Alive, 8.00 Mike Read, 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.; 12.00-5.0 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.0 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1 12.00-5.00 am With Radio

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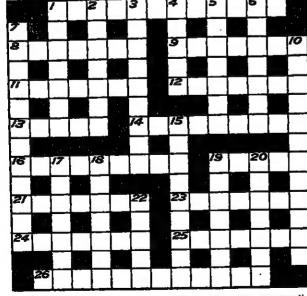
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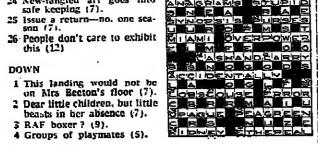
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